The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair, not so warm.
Yesterday—High, 90; low, 74. Humidity, 3f. Details on Page 12.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 12 1941

Roosevelt Is Rebuffed On Tax Bill Revisions

House Committee Rejects Proposals For Alterations In Completed Draft

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday rejected three Presidential suggestions for drastic changes in the pending tax bill and inferentially criticized Mr. Roosevelt for an eleventh-hour effort to revise the $3,539,200,000 revenue measure, scheduled to come to a vote tomorrow.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, made public a letter he received from the President Friday, outlining the proposed revision, and the reply he sent yesterday, announcing that the committee had turned down each of Mr. Roosevelt's suggestions by "decisive majorities."

The President had urged enactment of the Treasury's "invested capital" formula for excess profits taxation, lowering of the individual income tax exemption and exemption of earned income of husband and wife from the committee's joint return requirement.

Doughton replied that he was "very greatly surprised" to receive the President's letter "criticizing certain features of the pending tax bill, which our committee has recently reported to the House after more than three months of most careful deliberation and study."

Letter Not "An Apology"

He said all the points raised by the President had already received the committee's "most careful consideration" and that his letter was to be regarded as an explanation of the committee's position but not "as a defense of or an apology for" its adherence to its previous decisions.

Doughton's letter included several sharp thrusts at the Treasury and Government officials who have testified before the committee.

Referring to President Roosevelt's suggestion that income tax exemptions be lowered from $800 to $750 for single persons and from $2,000 to $1,500 for married couples, Doughton replied that he and several other committee members favored broadening the tax base but that the Treasury "strenuously opposed" reduction of exemptions.

"I am surprised to learn that your views are antagonistic to those expressed so emphatically by the Treasury as the representatives of the Administration," he continued. "The committee at times found it impossible during the course of its hearings to reconcile the testimony of different officials representing the Administration."

Expects Larger Yield

In reply to the President's statement that the country should rely as much as possible on direct taxes, rather than "nuisance taxes," the Ways and Means chairman asserted that the pending bill provides fewer "hidden taxes" than were proposed in the original Treasury recommendations.

The committee would draw 880 million dollars from excise taxes and other sources, he pointed out, while the Treasury urged raising of $1,248,900,00 from this source.

Taking up Mr. Roosevelt's criticism of the "average earning" method of computing excess profit taxes, Doughton replied that the committee had several times" overwhelmingly" approved that formula in preference to the Treasury plan, which determines the levy chiefly on the basis of earnings in relation to invested capital.

He added that the return on invested capital gained by certain corporations, particularly those which have "grown from a humble beginning," may "seem large in some instances" but that "it does not

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 2.

Do People Interest You?

A mayor, two governors, two senators, and a foreign diplomat are prominent in current news. Today's Post brings you a personality story on each one: Hague, Edison, Talmadge, Reynolds, George, and Von Papen. Section II.

Gas Curfew Will Ring Tonight

Only Commercial And Emergency Vehicles Excepted

The gasoline curfew will ring at 7 o'clock tonight in Washington and the rest of the Atlantic Seaboard at the request of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, who declared yesterday:

"The Battle of the Atlantic is now being fought with oil and will be won by oil. It has finally reached into American garages and gasoline tanks."

Beginning tonight gasoline will not be sold from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. to private motorists except in case of emergency.

Taxicabs and other commercial vehicles are not included in the ban. Nor will physicians or others engaged in the interests of "public health or safety" be required to cease purchase of gasoline during the night hours.

Meeting at the New Municipal Center Building yesterday, the D. C. Petroleum Conservation Committee, headed by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow, adopted a fuel-oil conservation program which will be sent tomorrow to the Commissioners for approval. The program, similar to the one adopted for gasoline conservation, will urge householders using oil for heating to keep daily temperatures of their houses at 70 degrees in the winter; to reduce this temperature to 65 during the nights, and to provide weatherstripping, storm doors and other materials to "keep the heat in."

Harry R. Wainwright, research director for the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association and a member of the petroleum conservation committee, yesterday said that most of the 126 service stations that previously have operated on a 24-hour basis would not be able to comply with the coordinator's request immediately.

"Many of the stations have no locks on the doors," he said.

The Commissioners, meanwhile, issued a proclamation urging motorists, as well as gasoline dealers, to refrain from either purchase or sale of the fuel between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Several dealers predicted daytime sales of the fuel would more than offset the loss of revenue due to early closing.

The American Automobile Association, which for years has maintained a 24-hour emergency service for members, announced it would not take gasoline to stranded members during the blackout hours. Cars of distressed members who run out of gas will be towed to the member's residence or the nearest garage.

State oil conservation administrators will meet with Ickes tomorrow in the Department of Interior Building.

Maj. Snow, who will probably attend the conference, said he would present recommendations to the Commissioners.

The local conservation committee intends to continue its campaign to enlist voluntary cooperation of the public in the conservation program.

On Wednesday at 12:15 p. m., Washington I. Cleveland, a member

See GAS, Page 4, Column 3.

Post Staff Photo

POSTERS to be used in the gasoline conservation campaign are displayed by Dorothy Martin (left) and Rose Binstock, District Government employes

Ickes Says Battle Of Atlantic Will Be Won by Oil

OPACS Orders Rayon Ration For Stockings

Tenth of Production Is Set Aside in Move To Prevent Job Losses

By the United Press

The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply last night ordered rayon yarn producers to set aside one-tenth of their production and yarn stocks for hosiery and silk manufacturers.

This move is necessary the OPACS said, to prevent "widespread unemployment and economic dislocation." The order calling on the rayon industry to start the allocation immediately, was issued shortly before the Office of Production Management's order goes into effect at midnight giving the Government complete control of all silk supplies and suspending all silk processings for civilian manufacture.

The OPM edict threatened to throw 175,000 silk workers out of jobs. With this critical unemployment situation in view, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt earlier in the day moved to find jobs for these workers.

[McNutt said the Bureau of Employment Security had instructed its region labor supply officers to arrange for the registration of all those whose jobs are threatened, the Associated Press reported.

[The possibility of rapid absorption of displaced workers is excellent, McNutt said.

["A large proportion of the workers," he asserted, "are women who have a high degree of manual dexterity. Such workers are very well qualified for light assembly

See SILK, Page 6, Column 5.

Hopkins Leaves Moscow; Next Stop Is Not Mentioned

Moscow, Aug. 2 (AP).—Harry Hopkins, personal envoy of President Roosevelt, left Moscow today with Brig. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, of the United States Army.

Hopkins, who arrived by air from London Wednesday for a series of conferences with Russian leaders, was seen off by Deputy Foreign Commissar S. A. Lozovsky and other foreign commissariat officials, United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, and British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps and members of the British military mission to Russia.

Lieut. John R. Alison, of the United States Air Corps, who came to Moscow with Hopkins, remained as assistant military attache.

(Where Hopkins was bound and the manner of travel were not mentioned in this dispatch.)

U.S.-Built Bomber Raids Kiel Docks

London (Sunday), Aug. 3. (AP)—A big American-built bomber of the R. A. F. dropped explosives on the docks of Kiel, German naval base, while on a reconnaissance flight Saturday, an authoritative source said today.

Car Used in $3,200 Holdup Is Found With Fingerprints

(Pictures on Page 4.)

A stolen automobile used by two bandits in a $3,200 payroll holdup yesterday in the 800 block South Capitol Street Southwest, was recovered by police five hours later at Sixth and G Streets Southwest. Inside the car were a green felt hat and fingerprints.

Samuel Felker, 4446 Elliott Street Northwest, manager of the Valley Forge Distributing Company at 1515 South Capitol Street Southwest, and his cashier, Mrs. Pearl Baum, 1107 Seventh Street Southeast, were returning from the Commerce and Savings Bank, Seventh and E Streets Northwest, shortly after 10 a. m., when held up. As they drove south on South Capitol Street, near the dog pound, a car forced them to the curb. In it were two men, wearing dark glasses.

One of them produced a pistol and demanded the money bag held by Mrs. Baum. He then got out of the car, grabbed the money, switched off the ignition and took the keys.

The men drove north on South Capitol Street and were last seen driving through the Capitol grounds.

Police checked the tag number of the car given by Felker and learned it had been stolen yesterday morning in the 1200 block Fourteenth Street Northwest and was owned by the Marvin Rand Motors, 1324 Fourteenth Street Northwest. They also found fingerprints on Felker's car, some of which are believed to have been left by the bandits.

New Quarters Have No Room For Ruhland's Guinea Pigs

Post Staff Photo

GUINEA PIGS being groomed for their trip to the new "City Hall"

Health Officer Ruhland's little guinea pigs and white mice have presented a squeamish problem to the District's official Space Committee.

The Health Department is moving from the District Building into the new Municipal Center Building. The space committee, it seems, has found a niche or corner in the new City Hall for almost everyone from the department except the guineas pigs and mice, so important in the work of the laboratory.

The little animals are housed in the attic of the District Building and "it would be a shame," someone said, to bring them down to the very new $5,000,000 city hall. Dr. Ruhland says it would be a shame not to bring them. So while the officials determine things, the guineas and mice were found yes-

See MOVE, Page 4, Column 4.

Two More Overcome by Heat; Cooler Predicted for Today

Two men were treated for effects of the heat yesterday as a burning sun drove the mercury to 89 degrees in a day happily lacking appreciable humidity.

Melvin McCoy, 26, of 4300 C Street Southeast, was treated for heat prostration at Emergency Hospital and John Buchanan, 33, Negro, of 1234 Sixth Street Northwest, was treated for the same ailment at Freedmen's Hospital.

While skies are mostly clear today and tomorrow, the temperatures will not rise to yesterday's level. The Weather Bureau last night predicted a maximum for this afternoon of 84. The thermometer fell slowly through last night, and was expected to reach a low of about 68 before dawn.

Yesterday the humidity was only 38 per cent. And still Washingtonians found it tough to take.

Unshaded spots like the Ellipse, where there are usually baseball games of a Saturday afternoon, were deserted. The swimming pools were crowded.

Steve, the White House peanut vendor, with a handkerchief tied around his neck, perspired freely as he jumped around his stand at Pennsylvania Avenue and West Executive Place. With a why-remark-on-the-obvious air, he refused comment on the heat, but reflected a minute and added: "How about a defense stamp? Put the heat on Hitler."

Don't Cede Bases, U. S. Warns Vichy

Would Invite Harsh Policy, Welles Says; Nazis Are Reported Demanding Dakar

Reported Not Yielding

PETAIN, Darlan and Weygand reportedly resist new German demands. Page 2.

Betrayal Charged

By Hallett Abend
Copyright by New York Times

Broad intimations that Marshal Petain's government at Vichy is giving away the French Empire piecemeal to the aggressor nations, and a warning that relations of the United States with Vichy, and with French colonial governments, will be guided by the measure in which they resist the Axis powers, were contained in a formal statement made here yesterday by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

Again describing France's acquiescence to Japanese demands for the military occupation of French Indo-China as a threat to American security, Welles made his statement at almost precisely the same hour that the Vichy cabinet was believed to be meeting and resisting German demands for the handing over of bases at Dakar, Algiers and Casablanca.

The pronouncement from the acting head of the American Department of State was interpreted not only as a warning to the Vichy regime, but also as a measure which might stiffen the resistance of Marshal Petain's cabinet against German demands—if such resistance were actually being offered.

Tokyo Pact Condemned

Details of the Vichy-Tokyo agreement have been received in Washington, Welles declared, and the terms virtually turn over to Japan an important portion of the French Empire. Japan is known to have territorial ambitions, the statement continued, and the Vichy action in permitting foreign troops to enter Indo-China is characterized as being "beyond the scope of any known agreement," and gives Japan bases from which she will be in a position to conduct military operations against what are termed "other peoples friendly to the people of France."

Welles bluntly reminded the Vichy regime of the breaking of promises not to cooperate with any of the Axis powers any more than it was compelled to cooperate by the terms of last year's armistice. He rejected Vichy's excuse for the agreement with Tokyo, saying the United States is unable to believe that there was any outside threat to the integrity of Indo-China except the "expansionist policy of Japan.

A Bid to Colonies

Recalling that the French in Syria did not resist German and Italian encroachments there, but did fight when the British undertook defense operations, Welles declared the American Government now questions whether the Vichy government really intends to preserve for the French people ter-

See FRENCH, Page 8, Col. 1.

Roosevelt to Sail Today on Cruise Veiled in Secrecy

President Roosevelt will leave Washington today for an Atlantic vacation cruise, which for the first time since he entered the White House will be enshrouded in complete secrecy.

Both Navy Secretary Frank Knox and Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early today appealed to the Nation's press and radio to observe a strict "blackout" of news reports on the President's whereabouts.

Newsmen who usually accompany the President on such cruises will not, in this instance, be permitted to go along. Knox described the cruise as "a week or ten days of complete relaxation and rest."

(Details on Page 3.)

President Signs Pay Increase Bill

President Roosevelt yesterday wrote his signature to a law that will bring larger pay checks to 50,000 Government employes here, and 150,000 more in the field. The employes become eligible for more pay October 1.

At the same time the President issued an executive order extending benefits of the uniform promotion plan to the 30,000 Government workers whose salaries have been fixed by the 1933 executive order pay scale (See Federal Diary, Page 10.)

Nazi Losses 1,500,000, Two More Divisions Smashed, Soviet Says

Great Battle Rages In Southern Ukraine As Germans Drive To Cut Off Odessa

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Sunday), Aug. 3.—The well-informed Dienst Aus Deutschland commentary predicted today that "the way to Moscow will be open shortly" through the Smolensk area, while German war reports told of the outbreak of "another great destructive battle" in the Ukraine.

Stubborn efforts of the Russians to halt the German advance on the Soviet capital through the central front, said the Dienst, a German news service, have led to a "battle of attrition" which now has raged more than two weeks. It declared that the outcome would clear the road to the east.

Ukraine fighting flamed between the Bug and Dniester Rivers south of Kiev, with German speed troops officially declared to have cut deeply again into retreating Soviet columns.

More Reported Trapped

The sudden shift of power in the Nazi offensive to the southern end of the huge complicated front was reported as another week of the war slipped by without extensive territorial gains in other sectors being reported by the high command.

More Red army divisions were reported trapped east of Smolensk, however, with German troops methodically pressing forward to draw tight the net along the road to Moscow.

The location of the new southern drive was given as 155 miles south of Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine.

It evidently was launched across the Dniester from Upper Bessarabia, and possibly was aimed at driving a wedge between Kiev, Russia's third city, and Odessa, her chief Black Sea port.

The Germans already have reported advance of their forces across the lower Dniester, and they were said today to be bringing their artillery up to within range of Odessa, which is an important naval base only about 30 miles from the Dniester.

Moscow Bombed

Coupled with the land attack, the high command said, warplanes heavily bombed Moscow, and rail junctions in the upper Volga and southern Ukraine.

While the Germans claimed to have made steady if small territorial advances in the week just ended, they were putting emphasis again and again on the military thesis that the first objective is to destroy the Soviet army and not to occupy its cities.

This war of material was held to be developing favorably for the Germans.

Thus, an unofficial review of the last seven days said 82,000 prisoners and enough equipment to outfit a fair-sized army had been taken.

Captured war material, it was said, included 737 heavy tanks, 770 field cannon, 27 complete artillery batteries, 1,210 machine guns, 3,000 motor vehicles, 1,200 railway cars and two armored trains.

Destroyed yesterday, another report said, were 129 Soviet planes.

Dienst aus Deutschland, commenting on this, said the tanks captured were as many as Soviet industry can build in two months. If this keeps up, said Germans, the Soviet

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

The War Today . . .

RUSSIANS, placing German losses thus far at 1,500,0000 men, say Nazis are retreating under staggering Red army counterblows; claim destroyer and transport sunk in Baltic and two destroyers and another transport damaged. Page 1.

NAZIS ASSERT "the way to Moscow will be opened shortly," say "another great destructive battle" is raging in the Ukraine. Page 1.

FINNS ADMIT Russians are increasing forces in the north; Nazi chief gets drastic power to rule Norway. Page 2.

JAPAN arms largest forces in her history as cabinet member warns the situation is "explosive." Page 1.

NIPPONESE reportedly mass on Siberian border, menacing Vladivostok. Page 2.

CHINESE foreign minister, seeing Thailand coming more and more under domination of Tokyo, says Chungking will consider countermeasures against Thais. Page 2.

Red Army Claims Six Divisions Now Have Been Decimated In Moscow Salient

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), Aug. 3.—Red army counterattacks in the Smolensk zone were officially declared today to have broken two new German divisions, and a Soviet spokesman said that Nazi casualties now totaled more than 1,500,000 men.

Destructive blows at German tank columns inside Russian lines, sinking of a German destroyer and a transport and damaging of three other vessels in a Baltic Sea convoy were reported.

Soviet troops, a communique said, engaged the invaders throughout Saturday in the areas of Porkhov, Smolensk, Korosten and Byelaya Tserkov and on the Estonian front. Korosten lies about 60 miles north of Zhitomir, which long has been a center of Ukrainian fighting. Byelaya Tserkov is south of Kiev.

[Meanwhile, it was acknowledged, according to International News Service, that Nazi bombers raided Moscow early Sunday, a few aircraft penetrating the capital's night fighter and antiaircraft defenses to drop incendiary and high explosive bombs in the city.]

(The Berlin radio reported that "important railway yards" in the city region of Moscow" were bombed.)

"The German army is bogged down on the eastern front," said Vice Foreign Commissar S. A. Lozovsky, who estimated the casualties.

"Only the Beginning"

He declared the Germans now were forced to change their tactics to prepare for a long war and said "the six weeks of this gigantic encounter are only the beginning."

With four wearied Nazi divisions already declared to have been cut to pieces in a succession of trip-hammer counterblows, the army newspaper Red Star reported the destruction of two more—the Fifth and 253d Divisions.

Red Star said the 253d was routed after a fierce 4-day struggle near the city of "V," in which the Germans were estimated to have left behind 2,250 dead, 53 artillery pieces, 47 trucks, 19 motorcycles, 63 machine guns, many rifles and documents.

Novel absorbing tactics were described by the newspaper as effective against German machines. It reported that one column of 300 tanks was liquidated by a Russian infantry division.

Shelled at Night

The dispatch said the tanks penetrated the Russian lines at breakneck speed, disregarding their own rear or Red troops around them, counting on the break-through to disrupt opposition.

The Russian division organized a light defense screen which drew the attention of the tanks while the main defenses concentrated on the flanks.

At nightfall the tanks parked in a forest and the Russians brought

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Japanese Warn Of 'Explosion,' Add to Army

Two Million Believed To Be Under Arms; Press Assails U. S.

George Hopeful

SENATOR GEORGE, of Georgia, suggests some barter plan might be worked out to permit the continuance of trade between the United States and Japan. Page 2.

Eastern Powder Keg

By the United Press

Tokyo, Aug. 3 (Sunday).—Japan stepped up the greatest mobilization of armed might in her history today as officials warned of the danger of a Far Eastern "explosion" and the press predicted further military expansion southward in addition to the occupation of French Indo-China.

The newspaper Hochi in a Sunday editorial accused the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China of "laying every possible plot in an effort to oppress Japan," and added:

"It is all too obvious that Japan faces bitter failure in her efforts to establish a co-prosperity sphere through peaceful economic measures."

Hochi said that Japan's "lightning tactics" in Indo-China had proved her "encirclers" would retreat and, apparently alluding to Thailand, added that "we are pleased to get this clew as to how to go a step further toward completion of the southern sphere."

(Unofficial estimates placed the number of men under arms in Japan about two million.)

The Domei News Agency hinted in a dispatch from Bangkok that action similar to that taken in French Indo-China might be in the cards for Thailand. The dispatch said the Thailand situation should "be looked upon with considerable concern" because, it added, British diplomatic officials there are "working vigorously behind the scenes in an attempt to disrupt the friendly Thailand-Japanese relations."

Military preparations proceeded at such a pace and on so great a

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 6.

As Friends Look On

D. C. Man Falls From Boat And Drowns in Potomac

The Potomac River, near Fort Washington, Md., yesterday took the life of a 38-year-old Washington garage operator and yielded the body of a 27-year-old FBI employe drowned Thursday night.

Sheffield

Drowned yesterday when he fell overboard from a cabin cruiser was Jack Sheffield, 16 Fifth Street Northeast. The tragedy occurred about 3 p. m. and was witnessed by Clyde Murphy, 1820 Fort Davis Street Southeast; Millie Lewis, 60 New York Avenue Northwest, and Julia Dorsey, 3100 block of Fourteenth Street Northwest—all members of a party with which Sheffield had gone boating.

The body of Elden Crosby, 930 Sixteenth Street Northwest, a fingerprint classifier at the FBI, was recovered at 11 a. m. on the shore of the river near Fort Washington, where it had been left by the ebb tide.

Crosby was drowned about 9:15 p. m. Thursday when he dove from a cabin cruiser for a swim in the river. A companion, Herbert Callinan, 24, of Arlington, Va., was almost drowned attempting a rescue. Callinan was saved by a boat crew from the S. S. Mount Vernon which

See DROWN, Page 6, Column 1.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

British Mass Fleet In Arctic, Finns Say

Russian Forces in Far North Are Heavy, Helsinki Adds, Hinting at New Turn in War

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Aug. 2.—Finland officially admitted today Russia's northern forces have "been especially active during the last 24 hours," but declared all their many attacks had been thrown back.

The Finns' own operations were reported to be developing according to plan.

A communique said Soviet naval vessels attempted to bombard Mantsi Island and shelled other points along the northern and northeastern coast of Lake Ladoga. Damage was described as "slight" because "the vessels were quickly driven off, far out into Lake Ladoga."

The newspaper Ilta Sanomat said tonight that "the arrival of a large English fleet in the Arctic Ocean proves that plans more far-reaching than temporary air raids are in the offing."

(British naval planes operating from a surface carrier bombed Petsamo, Finland, and Kirkenes, Norway, Wednesday night in cooperation with Russian fliers. Aircraft carriers almost always are escorted in wartime, but the size of the British Arctic unit has not been disclosed.)

The newspaper described the bombing of Petsamo and Kirkenes as Britain's second effort to relieve pressure against the Stalin Line—the first being the aerial offensive against western Germany which it declared had been frustrated.

Red Forces Large

An extraordinarily large Soviet army in the Murmansk sector was interpreted as proof that major importance was attached to the northern theater of operations by Moscow and London.

"It is not only to the advantage of Germany and Finland but all Scandinavia that no long-time war zone be permitted to develop here," the newspaper said, "by the intrusion of an outsider which would keep the northern countries indefinitely in the area of hostilities and exposed to the consequent dangers."

By the Associated Press

Norse Curbs Tightened

Oslo, Aug. 2.—Reich's commissioner Joseph Terboven was empowered today to declare a state of emergency—backed by authorization for sentences of death or imprisonment—to preserve public order, security and economic life in Norway.

The conquered nation has reached a "decisive phase" through development of the war and the foreign political situation, it was officially explained, and Terboven, therefore, was granted the power to meet any exceptional civil situation promptly and effectively.

Norway was long regarded as a likely springboard for a Nazi attempt to invade Britain after German troops landed there April 9, 1940. Now she may have become a source of concern to Berlin as a possible foothold for a British expeditionary force. It is 320 miles across the North Sea from Aberdeen, Scotland, to Stavanger.)

The official announcement did not indicate whether Terboven intended to use his new powers soon.

Radios Confiscated

However, it was decreed that all radios in the coastal region of the Skagerrak and North Sea from the Swedish border to Alesund—the entire zone directly facing the British Isles—and in five strategic cities as far north as Arctic Tromsoe must be delivered to German occupation authorities.

(Morning newspapers in Stockholm, Sweden, reported that German police had taken over all power in Norway and that a state of civil siege had been proclaimed. The Scandinavian radio said Thursday night it had received information of a clash of Alesund civilians with German marines in a vain attempt to halt deportation of about 70 Norwegian hostages.)

Official sources emphasized that the state of emergency differed from a military state of siege which, practically speaking, exists in all occupied regions. The former is administered by civil authorities, the latter by the military.

Penalties provided for violations, besides death or imprisonment, include the confiscation of property.

Screen Star In New Role

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, film star, is pictured as he arrived in London Friday wearing the uniform of a naval lieutenant. He joined the staff of naval attaches at the United States Embassy. (Photo cabled yesterday from London)

Three British Convoy Ships Claimed Sunk

By International News Service

Berlin, Aug. 2.—Three British merchant vessels totaling 20,000 tons wtre sunk and another of 5,000 tons gravely damaged in a daring daylight bombing raid on a convoy in the North Sea, off Orford Ness this afternoon, it was officially announced tonight.

Pouncing upon the convoy as it headed for the mouth of the Thames, less than 60 miles south, the Luftwaffe squadron sent two 6,000-ton cargo ships to the bottom and set fire to an 8,000-ton oil tanker.

Bomb bursts close beside a vessel of 5,000 tons were believed to have damaged it so severely it may be lost.

This brought to at least 28,000 tons the amount of enemy shipping destroyed within the past 24 hours, and to 24,000 tons the volume damaged, it was said.

Earlier a high command communique stated that a 6,000-ton oil tanker and two smaller vessels of about 1,000 tons each were sunk and a 10,000-ton tanker and 9,000-ton cargo carrier damaged in attacks Friday night and early today.

One vessel was attacked during daylight, east of the Danish Faroe islands, a communique stated. It added that enemy barracks on "Holy Island" also were attacked.

Other Luftwaffe squadrons carried out night attacks on harbor establishments on the east coast of Scotland and the southwest coast of England.

A German patrol boat was credited with shooting down a British fighter plane.

No enemy aircraft entered German territory within the past 24 hours, the communique asserted.

Moscow Road Open Soon—Nazis

GERMAN. from Page 1.

arsenal soon will be empty.

As to how much material the Germans are losing, they had little to say, only remarking that German commanders know how to conserve their equipment.

Although the Germans admitted they had been subjected to intense Soviet counterattacks in the Smolensk area they denied the war had become one of position, waged from trenches across a no-man's-land.

"The British try to give the impression it has become a war of position," said D. N. B., official news agency, "but Germany has the power and material to force a decision in the east and such a decision is a pre-condition for a finish fight with England herself."

Nevel, Novorzhev, Smolensk and Zhitomir, towns used by the Russians to describe the areas of fighting in their communiques all have been in German hands for many days, D. N. B. added.

In other phases of the war, the seventh air attack on Suez in three weeks was reported, and a "rich fund of information" reported brought back from reconnaissance over England.

American War Relief Totals $38,823,904

By the Associated Press

Americans have contributed $38,823,904 for relief purposes in belligerent countries, the State Department reported yesterday.

All organizations collecting relief funds in this country must register with and report to the department. Of the total collected up to June 30, $27,526,448 has actually been spent for relief in belligerent and occupied countries, leaving an unexpended balance of $7,324,076 on hand.

Japan Taking Thailand Over, Chinese Fear

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Aug. 2.—Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese Foreign Minister, said today that Thailand is coming more and more under the domination of Japan and that China, though she recognizes the Thais are acting under duress, will consider counter measures.

Quo spoke in an interview after Chinese reports had been received that Thailand has granted recognition to Manchukuo, Japan's puppet, as an independent state.

(Dispatches from Bangkok, Thailand capital, said officials believed there was a basis for the report concerning recognition of Manchukuo, although no official statement had been issued. There were reports that Thailand would recognize Japan's China regime at Nanking, too.)

U. S., Britain Called Laggards

Coincidentally, the influential newspaper Takungpao, sharply criticized the United States and Britain for failing to forestall Japanese domination of Thailand.

"All of our previous appeals for the United States and Britain to protect Thailand and prevent her coming into Japan's orbit have fallen on deaf ears," said the paper. "The United States and Britain lagged behind again—always behind. Now the sword is swinging toward their necks. Will they still pursue the policy of appeasement?"

Other Chinese circles, however, received the news of President Roosevelt's embargo of aviation oil and fuel to Japan with joy.

Quo, commenting on economic measures against Japan, said "the United States has for the first time adopted against Japan, China's enemy, such measures as she adopted against the Axis powers in the west, Britain's enemies. So the antiaggression front is closer and clearer by that much.

Sees Japan in Noose

"I feel that the economic sanctions by the United States and Britain have already set in action a noose around Japan's neck."

He laughed when asked if he was preparing to welcome Harry Hopkins, United States lend-lease coordinator, from Moscow.

"Mr. Hopkins will be warmly welcomed if he comes this way, but we have not heard anything," he said.

(Hopkins left Moscow tonight for an unannounced destination.)

Quo said it was clear that Japan's decision at the recent imperial conference was to adhere strictly to her Axis allegiance, and that this was more important than the question of whether she would move north or south.

"Japan's policy is immutable," he added. "Sooner or later these measures (the freezing orders) must be reinforced if they are to serve the purpose intended. Japan economically is the most vulnerable power, and the antiaggression democracies hold the whiphand. Japan in the past has been able to threaten and bluster only on their sufferance. If Japan is strong enough to strike she will do so. The more oil she gets the more she will feel able to take the plunge."

Vichy Reported Denying Nazis African Bases

By Ralph E. Heinzen

United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, Aug. 2.—Marshal Petain, Admiral Darlan and Gen. Weygand were reported tonight to be standing in a solid bloc against pressure from Nazi sources said to include a written threat to place relations between Germany and France, as of tonight, on a basis of conqueror and conquered.

(Germany is believed to be demanding from Vichy the right to "protect" French bases in North Africa, including Dakar, and the return of Pierre Laval to power in the Vichy government.)

The decision of the French triumvirate was said to have been conveyed to Paris by Fernand de Brinon, Vichy government delegate who reached there at 9:30 p. m. tonight after a crucial cabinet session here.

(The French censorship was exceedingly severe. Several dispatches from the United Press correspondent were killed in their entirety and those allowed to be transmitted were received in the most cautious language.)

It was learned that the Vichy government on Tuesday received a written message from Paris declaring that if the decisions affirmed by the government today were taken, relations between Germany and France would pass from the phase of collaborators to that of conqueror and conquered.

Petain presided at tonight's 2½-hour session of the council of ministers which was officially described as dealing with minor business and "current affairs."

It was stated with emphasis tonight that Petain is standing on his pledge made to Adolf Hitler at Montoire last autumn when he promised to cooperate with Germany economically and in the postwar order. At that time, however, there was no question raised of France being asked to help Germany win the war through military aid.

Whenever Deloncle appears there is a crisis. This time the tension has arisen even further than usual because Deloncel is engaged in recruiting a private army which he claims already numbers 10,000 men.

Woman Seeks To Fly Planes To England

GLADYS O'DONNELL
Would Ferry British Bombers

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 2 (AP).—She married a pilot and got so interested in aviation she became a flier herself.

Now, with a son just old enough to plane-hop by himself all over the country, she wants to ferry bombers to Britain.

That's tall, brisk, dark-haired Gladys O'Donnell, now an instructor of Army flying cadets.

Col. Robert Olds, chief of the Air Corps ferry command, asked if she would be "willing and able to serve as a ferry pilot or copilot for a period of six months to a year."

"Willing, able and eager," she wrote in reply.

Husband Trains Pilots

"I think it's absolutely vital that our bombing and other combat craft get safely to England. I want to do my part."

California-born Mrs. O'Donnell is married to J. Lloyd O'Donnell, veteran pilot. He recently was appointed manager of the new Army School of Aeronautics at Visalia, Calif., where 400 fliers will be in training.

Mrs. O'Donnell has 1,450 flying hours. Her six-week primary and advanced instruction courses involve an average of six hours in the air each day. In addition she does a bit of flying around in her own plane.

She started flying in 1929 and placed second in the Women's National Air Derby, from Santa Monica to Cleveland, that year. The next year she won it. In 1938 she won the Amelia Earhart Memorial Trophy race. Altogether she has taken first place in air races—transcontinental as well as closed courses—20 times.

Feels Qualified

She formerly owned and operated an amateur radio station. When it comes to radio in connection with flying, she saids, "I know just about all there is to know."

This fact, plus her instrument rating—she says not more than half a dozen women in this country are licensed to fly by instrument—qualifies her for the ferrying job, in her opinion.

"I have never done any over-water flying," she said, but:

"The technique is the same, of course. Thorough knowledge of radio is an essential.

"Whether the job be ferrying planes merely to Canada, or—as Jacqueline Cochrane has done—all the way to England, I can do it—and I want to do it."

U. S. Orders 16,000 Scout Cars of Size To Fit in a Plane

New York, Aug. 2.—Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., announced today that the Army Quartermaster Corps has awarded his company a contract to build 16,000 quarter-ton reconnaissance cars small enough to fit into a transport plane and fast enough to carry a machine gun over rugged terrain at 60 miles per hour.

Production on the order will begin in October and will reach completion by January 1, Frazer said. The contract is for approximately 14 million dollars. An initial order for 1,500 of the "Willys scout cars" was completed July 31.

'Explosion' Near, Japanese Warn, as Papers Attack U. S. and Britain for 'Encirclement'

JAPAN. from Page 1.

scale it was obvious that the nation was getting set for any emergency. The nature of the preparations cannot be disclosed, but it was apparent that they were unprecedentedly extensive.

The mobilization of manpower has created a labor shortage so severe that the education ministry, to meet it, announced that all students of middle school age upward would be organized immediately into national service corps for collective labor and military training.

Press Attacks U. S.

The press, meanwhile, fulminated against alleged Anglo-American "encirclement" and Commerce Minister Sasazo Sakonji warned that "the current international situation is so tense that a single spark may be enough to cause an explosion."

Retired Rear Admiral Tanebugu Sosa, writing in Hochi, issued a direct warning to the United States and Great Britain. With the Japanese navy controlling the great Camranh Bay naval base in Indo-China and with Japanese soldiers massing near the Thailand frontier, he said, Japan has "already dealt a deadly blow" to encirclement.

Japan's southern bases, he continued, have cut off Singapore from the Philippines, thereby "breaking the American southwest Pacific strategic line to pieces."

"The Anglo - American Maginot line in the southwest Pacific," he said, "is not impregnable."

Meanwhile, Japan froze New Zealand, Indian and South African funds in retaliation against economic steps taken by those British Empire members last week.

George Still Hopes Japan May Desist

By the Associated Press

Yesterday Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, asserted that "if Japan engages in no further aggression" this country could work out a barter arrangement under which trade could continue with the Nipponese empire.

"There Is Still Hope"

The ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told a press conference that Administration economic steps against Japan "seem to be moving in the general direction of a complete severance of trade relations."

He added: "There is still the hope, however slight, that Japan may stop her course of aggression," and said that although the Administration had halted commercial silk processing in the United States and stopped aviation fuel shipments to Japan there still was some possibility of commercial intercourse.

He added, however, that the stoppage of commercial silk production doubtless would deprive Japan of needed exchange. In the present situation, he said, "some limited commerce might be carried on if it were based upon the exchange of goods."

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, an opponent of Administration foreign policy, told newsmen meanwhile that the Administration had "acted hastily" in ordering commercial silk mills closed.

"This is another example of the impulsiveness of the President," Nye declared.

George, who recently relinquished the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he had "no thought that the Japanese intended to attack the Philippine Islands."

Cruiser in Saigon

Saigon, French Indo-China, Aug. 2 (AP).—A trim, freshly painted Japanese cruiser, the first warship of her size seen here since Japan started taking over French-granted bases, appeared in this harbor today as the Japanese continued to install their war machine in Indo-China.

The vessel, her name not showing, docked alongside numerous transports which continued to disgorge men and munitions.

Late in the afternoon, tanks and motorized artillery rumbled through Saigon streets headed for undisclosed destinations in the countryside.

Shortly before this mechanized cavalcade emerged from the waterfront and headed inland, a similar procession—chiefly of tanks—crawled in three directions through the town and other digging-in-processes were launched.

In the center of the thoroughfare paralleling the waterfront down town, Japanese soldiers began sinking heavy guard posts for what, it is believed, eventually will be barbed-wire-inclosed pillboxes and air-raid shelters.

Japanese Turning To Vegetable Oils

Tokyo, Aug. 2 (AP).—The authoritative news agency Domei today said Japanese aviation could dispense with the United States supply of lubricants, adding that "vegetable oils now have successfully been processed as aviation oils and 90 per cent of used oils are being reclaimed."

"The American embargo on motor fuels and aviation oils does not mention Japan," said Domei, "but it is competently pointed out that it is directed against Japan."

Sidelights on the War

Marshal List Reported in Line For Nazi Command in Balkans

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Turkey, Aug. 2.—Reports circulating in foreign military circles here tonight indicated that Germany's Marshal Siegmund Wilhelm Walther List is probably slated to become the Reich's commander in chief of the Balkan and Mediterranean areas.

Marshal List is said to be in Athens, where he is understood to have conferred with the Italian commandant in Greece, Gen. Carlo Geloso.

Marshal List, who was sent to Sofia and Athens from his former command on the south Russian front, is one of Germany's foremost army leaders. A veteran of the Polish blitzkrieg, the campaign of Flanders in France and the Balkan war, he is now believed in line for supreme command of the Reich's forces in the Balkans and the Mediterranean and the direction of Germany's much talked of "autumn offensive"—if it comes off according to its purported schedule.

Foreign military circles here express the belief that Marshal List shortly will make a quick swing around the Balkans to estimate the armed strength the Axis will require if Germany is held up in Russia through August and is forced to attempt one more major campaign before the onset of winter.

Huge Convoy Unloads

London, Aug. 2 (AP).—Ships from a convoy, the English say is one of the biggest yet to cross the Atlantic, were unloading about 400 million dollars' worth of planes, guns, munitions and food today at many ports on the British west coast.

The convoy was reported to have crossed the ocean without incident. It reached its destination at about the same time troop ships landed the third Canadian division to Britain.

Iran Ousts 60 Nazis

Ankara, Aug. 2 (N. Y. Times).—The advance guard of 60 German technical experts, forced to leave Iran by the expiration of their residence permits, arrived today in Ankara and Istanbul.

The Iranian government, according to information from diplomatic circles here, declined to renew or extend the permits upon which the Germans had been operating in Teheran and Tabriz. The remainder of the German party is expected to arrive in Turkey during the coming week.

Turkish authorities are reported to have advised the Germans that they would not be permitted to remain in Turkey while awaiting the possible revision of the present Iranian attitude toward German visitors.

To Benito From Adolf

Berlin, Aug. 2. (AP).—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini exchanged greetings by telegram on the occasion of Il Duce's fifty-eighth birthday Tuesday, it was disclosed today.

The German Fuehrer said he and the German people "express to you, Il Duce, sincerest wishes for your personal well being and for the future of the Italian people which, under your leadership, marches toward common victory."

Mussolini replied with thanks, especially for the Italian people, "which is determined to march by your side to the common victory."

Russians Put Nazi Losses To Date at 1,500,000 Men

RUSSIA. from Page 1.

up artillery, horses and men, hauling the guns in quietly. At dawn the batteries opened fire, first wrecking the outer rows of tanks, then leisurely working over the whole formation.

Col. Boris Andreyev, who wrote the Red Star dispatch, concluded:

"This brilliant operation showed clearly that the adventurous tactics of the Fascist mechanized forces inevitably suffer defeat if met by a skillfully organized counterblow in active defense."

The Soviet communique declared that the Red air force destroyed 41 German planes Friday, while losing 19 of its own, and, in widespread operations with ground forces, "dealt blows at enemy panzer units, infantry and artillery."

Lozovsky, in his press conference, said Germans claimed at the start of the war that Moscow would be taken in about three weeks and that there were "restaurant strategists" in other countries who believed Russia would be conquered in a month.

"No wthe tone is changed," the spokesman said, and the Germans admit the "fanaticism," fighting power and high morale of Soviet troops.

"The Red army is beginning to beat off the Fascists from the positions they occupy," said a statement in the Communist Party organ, Pravda, "is forcing them at a number of places to abandon the offensive and assume the defensive, and in certain places to retreat with great losses."

The official communiques said the Germans, in desperate efforts to hold their ground, were rushing infantry divisions forward under forced marches, while panzer divisions, cut off from fuel supplies, were burying their gas-dry tanks in the ground to serve as miniature fortresses until help could arrive.

Parachutists, it was said, in at least one instance, were sent forward as reinforcements until the infantry could battle its way forward.

One Soviet division, the Ninety-ninth, contributed to the destruction of three dog-tired German infantry divisions, Soviet military dispatches said. One of these presumably was the German Fifth Infantry Division which an eyewitness account from the front said had been rushed forward to reinforce a parachute unit.

A communique specifically mentioned another German infantry division, the 137th, as having been wiped out at Smolensk.

This division was said to have been rushed forward to check a Soviet advance but to have been ferociously attacked from the flank before it could get into action. Surrounded by artillery, it was virtually annihilated by the storm of fire and succeeding bayonet charges, the official report said. A desperate effort of German motorcyclists and cavalry to cut through the cordon met a smashing disaster when it encountered a unit of Soviet tanks.

While Pravda said the Germans were being driven back in some places, it warned that in others "the treacherous enemy, despite his great losses in manpower and material, is attempting to expand the territory seized" and is trying by all means to reach the life centers of the Soviet Union.

A repulse of the ninth attempt to raid Moscow Friday night was reported. The communique said only three or four planes got through the defenses to drop incendiary bombs. The commander of the Moscow garrison ordered all wooden roofs in the capital to be covered with fireproof paint within two weeks.

New Japanese Troop Moves Menace Base at Vladivostok

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 2.—Authoritative quarters here today said they had information that Japan is strongly reinforcing her forces in Manchukuo and disposing them so that they are a serious threat to the Russian air and naval base at Vladivostok.

Heavy reinforcements reached the territory of the Japanese puppet state the past week by way of Korea and also directly from Japan, this source said.

Informed sources said the positions taken up placed "certain Russian territory around Vladivostok in a dangerous position, if it were attacked."

Vladivostok is on the tip of a narrow segment of territory which drops down between the Japan Sea and Manchukuo. The Ussuri River is the boundary.

Other forces, it was said, were in a position to undertake a holding attack across the Amur River, which forms the northern frontier of Manchukuo, while Vladivostok was being attacked.

One authoritative source said today Britain has "considerable confidence" in Thailand's resistance against reported Japanese demands for military and economic concessions.

When an informed source was asked if Britain were making inquiry of Japan as to her intentions in Thailand the answer was:

"It is possible, but we are unable to place great confidence in any assurances which might be given, in view of past experience."

This source said Britain was officially assured that Japan had no aggressive intentions in Indo-China shortly before Japan demanded and obtained air and naval bases in that French territory.

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Roosevelt Off For Secluded Rest on Yacht

By John H. Crider
Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt leaves today to board the Presidential Yacht Potomac at New London, Conn., for a vacation cruise of about a week, the White House announced yesterday.

Busy finishing paper work so that he would be free of routine while getting the sea air he has desired for several weeks, the President's choice of a moment of near-crisis in American-Japanese relations for his departure was believed significant. Only Friday night he took a second firm economic step against Japan when he curtailed exports to Japan of all petroleum products suitable for aviation use, and placed other petroleum exports upon a restricted quota basis. A week earlier he froze Japanese assets by Executive order.

Vice Admiral Masazo Sakonji's statement yesterday in Tokyo that the international situation was near the point of explosion only increased wonder in some quarters regarding the President's decision to take a sea jaunt now.

The general impression was that Mr. Roosevelt wished the Japanese to understand that the United States regards the Far Eastern situation as well in hand until Japan takes a new step.

Hint of Firmness

In this viewpoint the President is saying to Japan that he is going away for a vacation, confident the measures he has taken have been sufficient to remind the Nippon government of United States determination to act firmly in the Pacific. Should Japan carry forward her aggression into vital areas in the South Pacific, only more rigorous United States action may be expected.

Stephen T. Early, the President's press secretary, made it clear that the Chief Executive had the international situation's explosive character in mind when he announced that he would return on 24 hours notice.

What Japanese reaction to the President's vacation would be could only be guessed at here, but a correspondent recently returned from Orient said that in Japan, when an international crisis is even threatened, the emperor, whose direct authority in practice, is somewhat less than Mr. Roosevelt's, returns to Tokyo from his summer villa at Hayama.

Press Shooed Away

Early was joined by Secretary Knox in urging that movements of the Potomac after leaving New London tomorrow be regarded as strictly confidential. The Secretary of the Navy appealed to radio and press representatives not to molest or to attempt to follow the President. He said:

"I can assure you it is a purely rest or vacation trip, and I ask the newspapers not to display any enterprise in attempting to follow him or speculate on his whereabouts. The man has been carrying a tremendous burden, and we should let him have a week or ten days of complete rest. I am asking the press to treat the President as it would any officer or any ship."

Early made it clear that similar instructions had been given to Government officials, and that even they would not be permitted to molest the Chief Executive.

The President will be accompanied by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, his personal physician; Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, his secretary, and Capt. John Beardall, his naval aide.

Gary Cooper Is Leading Man in Salary List With $482,820

SONJA HENIE
$249,166

CAROLE LOMBARD
$211,111

GINGER ROGERS
$219,500

By the Associated Press

Film Actor Gary Cooper, with a paycheck of $482,820, led the Nation's industrial bigwigs, and the motion picture colony as well, in a compilation of 1939 corporation salaries made public yesterday by the Treasury.

The list did not include three of the leading Hollywood studios (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Universal, Columbia), however, and corporate reports on file with the Securities Commission indicated that Louis B. Mayer, head of M. G. M., remained on top of the salary list with $697,048, as he has for several years. Other actors may have topped Cooper, too.

As far as the Treasury list went, however, the first 10 salaries (including bonuses and commissions) for corporations keeping their books on either a 1939 calendar year or 1939-1940 fiscal year basis, were (giving names, employer and compensation):

Gary Cooper, Goldwyn and Paramount Pictures, $482,820; Thomas J. Watson, International Business Machines, $442,560; George Washington Hill, American Tobacco Co., $420,299; F. A. Countway, Lever Brothers Co. (soap manufacturers), $383,210; William S. Knudsen, General Motors Corporation, $372,366; James Cagney, Warner Brothers Pictures, $368,333; John Ford, film director, Argosy Corporation and Twentieth Century-Fox Films, $320,000; A. A. Somerville, R. T. Vanderbilt Co., $278,496; E. C. Stone, Employer's Liability Assurance Corporation, $272,336, and E. G. Grace, Bethlehem Steel Co., $271,224.

Last Year for Knudsen

Nearly all these individuals have been close to the salary top in recent years, but it was the last year for Knudsen. Since then, he has become the unpaid director general of the Office of Production Management in Washington.

Ford was higher on the list than was usual for film directors.

The list, however, represented only the salaries over $75,000 paid by corporations. It did not include many persons with much larger income who draw their checks from investments or other sources. Officials noted that 41 persons had incomes of one million dollars or more in 1939 and few of their names were on the salary list.

Also not shown was the pay of leading radio entertainers, because they are technically not employes of either the radio chains or the advertising sponsors. Thus Harry L. (Bing) Crosby probably was one of the highest paid men of the year, but the Treasury reported only his $250,000 picture salary from Paramount. The SEC list indicated that he also got $150,000 from Universal Pictures and drew big money from radio contracts.

Other big Hollywood pay checks shown by the Treasury included Edward G. Robinson, Warner Brothers, $255,000; Daryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox, $255,000; H. B. Wallis, Warner Brothers, $265,000; Adolph Menjou, RKO, and Hal Roach, $174,999; Fred MacMurray, Paramount, $240,333; Carole Lombard, RKO, $211,111; Ginger Rogers, RKO, $219,500; Sonja Heinie, Twentieth Century-Fox, $249,166; Errol Flynn, Warner Brothers, $213,333.

The $200,000 Bracket

Knudsen led the motor industry in its usual array of big pay. Others included Albert Bradley, $236,664; Donaldson Brown, $217,908; Marvin E. Coyle, $230,273; Charles F. Kettering, $250,406, and Charles E. Wilson, $236,584, all General Motors Corporation; Edsel B. Ford and P. E. Martin, each $168,999, both Ford Motor Co.; Walter P. Chrysler, $200,000, Chrysler Corporation.

Others in the $200,000 class were C. S. Woolman, Hales & Hunter Co. (Illinois corporation), $222,929; Floyd B. Odlum, Atlas Corporation (New Jersey), $200,000; Sir Douglas Alexander, Singer Manufacturing Co. (New Jersey), $200,000; Walter S. Gifford, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (New York), $209,550; Paul M. Hahn, G. W. Hill, jr., Charles F. Neiley and Vincent Riggio, each received $230,179 from American Tobacco Co. (New York); William S. Paley, Columbia Broadcasting System (New York), $204,270; H. F. Sinclair, Consolidated Oil Corporation (New York), $200,290; Spyrous P. Skouras, National Theaters Amusement Co. (New York), $228,000; R. T. Vanderbilt, R. T. Vanderbilt Co. (New York), $200,000.

Duke of Kent To Be Roosevelt's Guest Aug. 23

Copyright by New York Times

The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George of Great Britain, will arrive at Hyde Park, N. Y., August 23, to be the guest of President Roosevelt, the White House announced yesterday.

The Duke arrived at Ottawa July 29 to pay his respects to the Canadian dominion government after a quick flight in an American-made plane across the North Atlantic from England. He is inspecting the Canadian defense organization, with special attention to the commonwealth air-training program.

The White House said the Duke would remain at Hyde Park over the August 23 weekend and return to Washington with President Roosevelt. On August 25 the Duke will fly from Washington to Norfolk, Va., to inspect naval facilities there. He will return that night to dine with the President at the White House.

The President's Day

By International News Service

CLEAN UP: After working far into the night, President Roosevelt popped up early yesterday and pitched in again. With the exception of two official appointments the day was spent slugging away on more paper work, and Mr. Roosevelt's evening stretched ahead with promise of further pen-pushing and dictating. Object of the concentration on the letter basket and confidential files was to clean up everything, be set for an unhampered vacation.

FAR AND DOWN EAST: Sumner Welles was one of the two officials to take the White House steps for conference with the chief, Representative Rankin, of Mississippi, the other. The President talked at great and detailed length with his Acting Secretary of State, and shortly after Welles finally rolled off in a long black limousine to the State Department next door. The statement on the United States opinion of the Vichy-Japanese deal in Indo-China came forth.

HUSH-HUSH: This morning the President sets aside the Far East for a trip down east. Picking up the Presidential yacht, Potomac, tonight at New London, Conn., the President will proceed immediately out to sea on a fishing trip, combined by the Navy with a confidential operations tour. Secretary Knox and the White House have both requested that the course and layovers of the Potomac be kept secret by press and radio. The President will cast in waters of official interest to the Navy, observe the operations. Once a day Capt. John R. Beardall, Presidential naval aide, will radio a report to the Navy Department which will turn around and issue carefully culled statement to the public.

STAND BY: At the request of the President, who has given up expecting vacations to be vacations, White House telegrapher Dewey Long and Secretary Bill Hassett will stand by in Boston—ready for *anything or something* which may or may not be flashed from the Potomac in the way of decisions. At home Steve Early has been asked to "stay on the job," and Early in turn has asked governmental officials, Congress et al not to send anything less than a "must" to the White House for forwarding to the President.

Yachting Party: With the President aboard the Yacht Potomac will be Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson, Naval Aide Beardall and "Doc" McIntire. No stenographic crew will go along this trip. The President intends to try hard for a real vacation, however brief.

D. C. Allotted $123,218 For NYA Aid

By the Associated Press

Allocation of $21,088,125 for operation of the National Youth Administration student work program, which will aid approximately 500,000 needy students during the 1941-42 academic year, was announced yesterday by Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator.

The fund will provide part-time work for youths between 16 and 24. The amount was over $5,000,000 less than allocated last year, the agency explaining that Congress had reduced NYA funds.

Secondary school students will earn $3 to $6 a month. These students comprise about 75 per cent of those aided, and the money is used for carfare, clothing, books and lunches.

College undergraduates will earn between $10 and $20 a month, and graduate students $10 to $30.

Williams also announced allocation of $85,000 for the NYA special program to aid Negro college and graduate students.

Among the allocations by State for secondary work program and for college and graduate work, were:

District of Columbia, $30,208 and $93,015; Maryland, $114,910 and $115,560, and Virginia, $226,867 and $228,150.

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Limited group! Spun rayons, gabardine, linen and rayon mixtures. In solid color blue, tan, green or sand with matching or contrasting slacks.

SPORTS SHIRTS
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Limited group! Long or short sleeves; full cut for free action. Spun and acetate rayons in summer colors.

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Limited group! Pure silks, flannels and gabardines included. Long or short sleeves. Small, medium, large and extra-large sizes.

Tailored to Raleigh Quality Specifications!

Limited Group of Men's $3 Madras, Broadcloth Shirts

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Look to this shirt event if you're looking for luxury at a saving. Luxury fabrics: Madras, oxfords, broadcloth in solid colors and British stripings. Also lustrous 2x2 pima broadcloth in solid colors. Luxury tailoring details: shaped armholes, full easy yoke and tapered body line, details found only in custom-made shirts. Your size . . . in neckband or collar attached styles.

$1.50, $2 Quality Neckties
Reduced to $1.19

Superbly tailored imported and domestic foulards, crepes, satins and other 'top notch' favorites. Scrolls, paisleys, small or large figures, novelty patterns . . . just what you want to wear from now into fall.

LIMITED QUANTITY OF MEN'S $2 AND $2.50 COOL LIGHTWEIGHT PAJAMAS
Cool, open weave meshes, sturdy crinkle crepes. Long or short sleeves and trousers. White and colors in notch, middy and surplice styles..... $1.69

50c UNDERWEAR—SHIRTS & LIGHTWEIGHT, Woven BROADCLOTH SHORTS
White, striped, plain colored and fancy patterned broadcloth shorts. Smartly tailored, tie-side model. Also athletic shirts, fine combed yarn... ea. 38c

50c LONG WEARING, SUMMERWEIGHT SHORT AND LONG SOCKS
Fine silk and lisle, silk and rayon mixtures in stripes, clocks, plaids, novelty patterns; light and dark shades. Sizes 10 to 12... 3 for $1.10

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Farm Senators Demand Floor Under Prices

By the Associated Press

The Administration's price control bill was countered yesterday by a demand from some farm State Senators that a "floor" be placed under farm prices if a "ceiling" was imposed by the legislation.

Chairman Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, said the Senate Agriculture Committee "was unanimously opposed to any price fixing that did not fix a floor as well as a ceiling."

Others, including Capper (Republican), of Kansas; Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa; Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and Stewart (Democrat), of Tennessee, said they agreed that if Congress was to fix a maximum limit on things the farmer sells, it also should protect him by a minimum.

The price fixing bill, introduced Friday in both branches of Congress, would authorize the President to establish maximum prices for commodities and for rents in defense areas, but, in existing form, would give no control over wages or utility rates. Under its terms he could require licenses for engaging in transactions coming within the scope of the proposed law, but such licenses would not be required for distribution of newspapers, books and other printed matter.

An emergency court of appeals to which sellers could take appeals from the regulations would be set up, the court composed of three Federal District or Court of Appeals judges named by the Chief Justice of the United States.

The bill designates the price levels of July 29 as the basis for determining price ceilings.

"We'll fight to have the floor included," Smith said yesterday. "Price-fixing is a dangerous business, and I don't believe Congress will approve it in the present form."

Some Senators said that a big concession to the powerful bipartisan farm bloc was put into the measure by fixing the minimum ceiling for farm commodities at 110 per cent of parity, or the prices of July 29 if they were higher.

These sources said the original draft fixed farm price ceilings at 100 per cent of parity, which is the price level computed to give a farm product relatively the same purchasing power it had in the prewar period of 1910-14.

There were other indications of trouble for the bill, among them the announcement of Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, that he would demand amendment to provide that price control be administered by a board. The present form of the bill would permit the President to delegate the price fixing authority—presumably to Leon Henderson, now heading the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

Chairman Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, of the House Banking Committee, arranged tentatively to start hearings on the measure Monday. At the other side of the Capitol it was said that some members of the Senate Banking Committee, who also are members of the Finance Commitete, would be busy for some time on the new tax bill and therefore, hearings by that committee might be delayed.

Soldier Battles Shark With Bare Fists—and Wins

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 2.—Private Howard E. Sweatmon, 20, a student in the Fort Moultrie Motor Transport School, fought off a shark with his bare fists, but suffered deep gashes across his chest.

His condition today was pronounced good at the post hospital, although he lost much blood. His chest muscles were badly torn and an operation was necessary.

Sweatmon, who came to Fort Fort Moultrie from Fort Oglethorpe, was bathing in the surf yesterday at Sullivans Island near here, about chest deep, when suddenly a large shark came to the surface, rolled over on its back and bit him on the chest. The soldier fought the shark furiously, finally driving it away and dashed for the beach while horrified spectators watched.

Adm. Byrd to Address N. Y. Defense Rally

New York, Aug. 2 (INS).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will make his first public address on national issues at a rally at Madison Square Garden Tuesday, August 19, the Council for Democracy announced tonight.

Byrd has been given a temporary leave from active naval duty in order to take part in a series of "national emergency" rallies. Former Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing will also speak at the Garden meeting. United States Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts will act as chairman.

Bandits Grab $3,200 Pay Roll

SCENE OF ROBBERY—Photodiagram shows how bandits in a speeding black coupe forced the pay roll car of the Valley Forge Distributing Co. to the curb yesterday at South Capitol and I Streets, grabbed the $3,200 pay roll and sped back up South Capitol Street after making U turn. (Story on Page 1)

Roosevelt Tax Suggestions Meet Rebuff

TAXES, from Page 1.

follow that such a corporation has realized excise profits."

"Our studies and the overwhelming testimony of witnesses before our committee has convinced us of the undesirability and the inequity of measuring excess profits by the sole standard of invested capital," Doughton said.

The committee's excess profits tax formula will raise an estimated total of $2,224,700,000, he stated, while the Treasury plan would have yielded $1,742,200,000.

The President wrote Doughton that he concurred "heartily" with the Treasury's position that mandatory joint income tax returns should include "substantial relief" for earned income of the husband and wife.

Doughton replied that such a provision would favor families where each spouse had an earned income at the expense of families where the husband or the wife is "the sole bread-winner."

The joint return requirement written by the committee not only ends "some of the most glaring income tax loopholes of existing law," he said, "but it will also result in the Government securing additional revenue of more than 300 million dollars, which in our judgment could not be raised from any other source with so little burden or hardship."

Mr. Roosevelt has forwarded with his letter to Doughton, which was addressed, "My Dear Bob," a memorandum from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, which the President said was intended to clear up "some uncertainties which seem to have developed in regard to the position of the Treasury Department in regard to some provisions in the tax bill."

The President's suggestions on joint returns and excess profits were summaries of points in the Morgenthau memorandum, but the Treasury statement made no reference to broadening of the income tax base.

Admits Experts Disagree

In recommending reduction of the individual exemptions, Mr. Roosevelt said he knew that "very few tax experts agree with me."

He added, however, that he believed it desirable that a simple method of payment of a small contribution to defense costs should be made available to men and women in the lowest income brackets who "are willing and proud to chip in directly even if their individual contributions are very small in terms of dollars."

He suggested the committee might study the possibility of having such returns sworn to and filed in local postoffices.

Doughton declined to comment on the vote by which President Roosevelt's proposals were turned down, beyond his statement that the majority was "decisive." Another committee member said the three votes "were not even close."

Deputy Fire Chief Quits at Takoma Park

John Winterburg, deputy chief of the Takoma Park (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, has submitted his resignation to the board of trustees, it was learned yesterday.

He is leaving the community to accept a position with a construction firm in Virginia. A successor will be appointed by the board at its next meeting.

SAMUEL FELKER
He Drove Pay Roll Car

PEARL BAUM
Bandits Took Money From Her

FCC Acts to Force Publisher To Testify at Press-Radio Quiz

By the Associated Press

The Federal Communications Commission went into court yesterday in an effort to compel James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner and former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, to testify in its investigation of newspaper ownership of radio stations.

Federal Judge James W. Morris ordered Stahlman to show cause August 11 why he should not be required to appear before the commission.

On the advice of Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the A. N. P. A., Stahlman did not answer a commission subpena when he was called yesterday. Hanson contended that the FCC had no authority for its hearings.

In asking Judge Morris for the order, commission attorneys said that Stahlman, who also has served as president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, member of the radio committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and vice chairman of the Publishers National Radio Committee, "is in possession of facts and information deemed relevant by the commission in its investigation" and "essential to the proper carrying out" of the inquiry.

Refusal of Stahlman to appear, the petition said, "has impeded and continues to impede the progress of the hearing." Stahlman now is on duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Edwin S. Friendly, business manager of the New York Sun, also did not answer a subpena. FCC counsel declined to comment on whether a court order would be sought in his case.

FCC attorneys said that exhibits containing most of the information they sought from Stahlman and Friendly already had been placed in the record. These deal chiefly with the history of newspaper-press relations in the past ten years.

The inquiry is being conducted to determine whether to promulgate rules restricting future acquisitions of radio stations by newspaper interests. The commission has recessed the hearings until September 17.

Gas Stations Set To Curtail Sales

GAS, from Page 1.

of the speakers' unit of the conservation committee, will address the members of the Rotary Club in the Willard Hotel. His talk will be followed by a 12-minute motion picture on gasoline conservation. Commissioners Charles W. Kutz and Guy Mason and Maj. Snow will attend the meeting.

Three thousand posters, asking motorists to save gasoline will be distributed throughout the city's network of service stations. The posters were made by the District WPA.

No instructions have been given to local police regarding tonight's situation. It was suggested at a meeting of the petroleum committee that police be empowered to pass upon the "emergency" of cases where a motorist needs gasoline. The committee decided, however, to await the action of Secretary Ickes tomorrow.

Service stations which sell other merchandise and do repair work in addition to selling gas on Sunday, are expected to remain open:

Dr. John W. Frey, director of marketing for the Office of Oil Coordinator, said yesterday that stations might "make repairs and do other work on automobiles and sell merchandise other than motor fuel."

New Jersey designated 300 of its 12,000 stations for emergency service and planned to revoke licenses if the others did not observe the curfew.

In New York State a legislative investigation of the closing was urged by an assemblyman who asserted the State stood to lose 20 million dollars in tax revenue, the Associated Press reported.

In Queens, residents were advised by Borough President George U. Harvey to ignore the curfew. He contended the plan would not conserve gasoline, would injure small businessmen and create unemployment.

Another protest came from the Gasoline Station and Parking Attendants Union (A. F. L.), whose officers announced that 50 unions had offered aid in the protest against a possible loss of jobs.

'Gasoline Saving Time' Is Invoked

Boonton, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP).—Charles Fisher posted this sign on his three automobile service stations today:

"Closed from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.—G. S. T."

The G. S. T., of course, stands for "Gasoline Saving Time."

Health Bureau And Guinea Pigs

MOVE, from Page 1.

erday munching on carrots in the same old attic.

Space Allotment Reduced

Before the War Department moved into the Municipal Center in July, a great deal more space than they are now getting was assigned to the Health Department.

The laboratory was to have occupied two-thirds of the sixth floor, One-third of the fifth floor, one-half of the fourth floor and some space on the ground floor also was assigned to the department. All this, with the exception of the laboratory space, has been taken over by the War Department.

Recently, covetous eyes were cast on the laboratory, so the Commissioners decided to send the Health Department, lock, stock and barrel into the cramped quarters of the laboratory.

There Just Isn't Room

However, all of the Health Department agencies now housed in the District Building could not possibly be squeezed into the new quarters. As a result, instead of consolidating all of the far-flung District agencies under one roof, as was the primary purpose of building the huge structure, the heretofore banded agencies of the Health Department will be split four ways.

The sanitary engineering office will be moved to the Southwest Health Center, burial permit office and vital statistics will remain in the District Building, part of the laboratory will be moved to Gallinger Hospital and the remainder of the staff, including the administrative office, will move into the new building.

Russian-Held Poland Restored

Berlin, Aug. 2 (INS).—All of eastern Galicia turned over to Soviet Russia after the defeat of Poland, including the cities of Lemberg (Lwow), Stanislaw and Tarnapol, have been incorporated into the German government general of Poland, it was officially announced tonight.

This territory, captured from the Red army in the six weeks of conflict on the eastern front, has been placed under the rule of Nazi Gauleiter Frank.

East Facing 2-Cent Rise In Gas Price

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 2.—An increase of 2 cents a gallon in the service station price of gasoline and imposition of Government priorities in the deliveries of petroleum and its products was forecast for the Eastern Seaboard tonight by authoritative oil men.

Virtually every citizen in the Atlantic States, from Florida to Maine, would be affected.

The price rise and Government control are expected before cold weather arrives—perhaps within the month.

These drastic steps have been agreed to, in principle at least, by Government officials and leaders of the oil industry. They are intended to keep defense industries operating and homes heated this winter.

"Tough Winter" Coming

"We are facing the worst supply crisis in the history of the oil industry," said one authority. "Unless every expedient works, the East faces a mighty tough winter."

The supply situation, in a nutshell, follows:

The Eastern Seaboard consumes 1,200,000 barrels of petroleum products a day—that is 36 per cent of all the motor fuel, 46 per cent of all light fuels, 40 per cent of all residual fuels and 64 per cent of all kerosene used in the United States.

The Eastern Seaboard has been receiving most of this supply by 267 ocean tankers, but 50 of these tankers have been transferred to the British, cutting the East's supplies by 200,000 barrels a day, and something between 50 and 100 more tankers are in process of transfer to the British.

In other words, the East has been using about twice as much petroleum as it can obtain by usual supply methods this coming fall and winter.

To Apply Priorities

The Government, under the authority of Harold L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator, is expected to try to regulate the East's consumption by a system of priorities, that is, by rationing deliveries on the following schedule:

1. Industrial fuels for defense and other vital industries;
2. Heating oils, including kerosene—and it is likely that home owners will be asked to hold their house temperatures down around 65 degrees;
3. Crude oil supplies for Eastern refineries, some of which will operate their stills with coal;
4. Gasolines.

Delivery on this basis of priorities will be made by all the tankers remaining in the East Coast trade. These will be pooled in the interest of efficiency and operated by a committee, as yet not chosen. But they can handle only about half the needs.

To make up for this deficiency, the oil companies must ship around 500,000 barrels a day of petroleum and petroleum products by train and motor truck at freight rates which run as much as $1.92 a barrel (42 gallons) above the cost of ocean transportation.

Pipe Line in Fear

This is the cause for the prospective increase of 2 cents a gallon in the cost of gasoline to the motorist.

Even if rail rates were lowered, they could not possibly be reduced to the level of 16 cents a barrel at which oil is moved by ocean tanker from Texas to New Jersey.

Middle Westerners may expect to see, within the next few weeks, virtual convoys of petroleum tank trucks, carrying 8,000 to 10,000 gallons, rolling over the highways with supplies for the East. That method, of course, uses a lot of gasoline itself, but the Nation has more than enough gasoline—the sole problem is supplying the industrial East.

The most important near future step toward solution of the supply problem is the approaching construction of a 250,000-barrel-a-day pipeline from east Texas to Salem, Ill., to the New York-Philadelphia area. Although not even the survey of the proposed line has yet been completed, it is expected to be in operation within 12 months.

Annual Gas Rate Hearing Scheduled For August 18

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday set August 18, at 10 a. m., for the annual rate hearing of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Although the utilities commisaion is still lacking a quorum, having only one member, it is possible for the hearing to be held. Under the law, rates may be lowered without benefit of a full-membered commission, but requires at least two members, if the rates are to be increased.

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz is the sole member, although the President has sent the nomination of Gregory Hankin, of the Federal Power Commission, to the Senate. Officials of the commission do not anticipate any reduction in gas rates this year because of the increased expense to the company of defense activities.

Garner Expects 'Horse Sense' To Save U. S.

By International News Service

Uvalde, Tex., Aug. 2.—American "common horse sense" eventually will bring the Nation out of its unsettled state, John Nance Garner, the "Squire of Uvalde," said today as he sat under the sweeping branches of live oaks at his sand-colored brick home here in the heart of southwest Texas.

"We'll come out of it all right," said the former Democratic Vice President. He referred to the threats of war with Japan and Germany, labor troubles in defense industries and uncertainties facing the Nation's economy, business and activities.

About the prospect of the United States getting into war, Garner had this to say:

"Public opinion will decide that. Generally public opinion is sound and can only be swayed from plumb under emotional strain. It will be difficult to get this Nation into war when public opinion is against it.

The Future Counts

"The past is dead, the present is only slightly material, but it is the future that counts," Garner asserted between puffs on a cigar. "American common horse sense will eventually assert itself and we will come out all right."

The white-haried veteran of nearly half a century of public service told me to tell his former colleagues in Washington that "I'm as happy as can be and I'm not mad at anybody."

Even out here on the plains, where the turmoil of frantic Washington activities and wars in Europe and Asia appear unreal, word had trickled to this vigorous man of 72 that he was unhappy because he had left the Washington scene.

"I would not have accepted a third-term nomination for the Vice Presidency had I been offered it," Garner declared. "Mrs. Garner and I planned years ago to retire to our home here, where we have everything a man has a right to ask."

Smiling at Mrs. Garner, he continued:

"I promised Ettie (his pet name for her) ten years ago that I would quit public office. Then I was elected Speaker of the House. The Vice Presidency followed and I felt it my duty to serve out the two customary terms and then quit."

Never Expected Third Term

Garner made it obvious that he never expected to be given the Democratic Presidential nomination last year.

He has so much energy that he finds it difficult to keep busy, however. An early riser, he tends his flock of bantam chickens that range much of the five acres of his "place."

"Now look at thsoe bantams," Garner said. "If you look close enough and watch them, you would think you were watching Congress in action. There are the loud-mouthed ones. Those that cackle over nothing. The bullies that are trying to push somebody around and then the pompous ones who parade around for the galleries. Humans and birds and animals are motivated pretty much by the same instincts. Those with energy and get up and get usually get the worm."

Pepper Speaks At Cruiser's Keel Laying

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (AP).—Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, speaking at the keel-laying of the cruiser Miami, asserted today that this "marks the forging of another hammer with which America expects to strike off the shackles of those who would imprison mankind."

The keel of the 10,000-ton fighting craft, first warship to be built at Cramps Shipyards in 14 years, was put down six weeks ahead of schedule, and Pepper declared the occasion signifies "that if freedom is to be won today in the world it will be won not by soldiers or sailors or even men in the air, but by what the workmen do in America."

The ceremonies quickly followed the launching of the YR-29, first of three repair barges to be constructed for the Navy. The steel vessel was christened by 11-year-old Dorothy Fabiszewski. No sooner than that way was cleared when a huge crane swung into place the keel of the second barge, the YR-31.

The Miami is the first of six 20-million-dollar cruisers which Cramps has on order.

Army Calls Official In Prince Georges

George W. Chesbro, executive secretary to the Prince Georges (Md.) Welfare Board, revealed yesterday he had been called to active duty with the Army Air Corps at Mitchel Field, N. Y., September 4.

Chesbro holds a Reserve commission as captain. He said he expected to be granted a leave from his present post, which he has held since August, 1939.

Appointment of a successor to Chesbro will be made from a merit system list of the State Employment Commissioner.

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Arms Factory Halt Follows Pact of A.F.L.

By the Associated Press

A Nation-wide stabilizing agreement for A. F. L. building trades unionists working on defense construction—designed to prohibit work stoppages for any reason—was blamed yesterday for "week-end holidays" at five giant munitions projects.

Thousands of workmen employed in Ohio and Missouri failed to show up at their jobs only a few hours after the presidents of international building trades unions ratified the agreement, worked out with national defense officials and approved by the War and Navy Departments.

The source of the complaint appeared to be in a provision to standardize overtime rates at one and a half times regular pay, whereas workers on many projects had been getting double time for week-end work.

Council to Meet Today

The major spots affected were the 39 million dollars small arms ammunition plant and the 34 million dollars T N T plant near St. Louis; the 32 million dollars Plum Brook ordnance plant near Sandusky, Ohio; the 35 million dollars Ravenna (Ohio) ordnance plant, and a ten million dollars munitions plant near Kansas City.

These interruptions were scheduled for consideration today at the summer meeting of the American Federation of Labor executive council, opening a two-week session at Chicago.

The council also will hear a report by President William Green on the progress of the defense program based on information supplied by the War and Navy Departments and the Office of Production Management.

In drafting its annual report to the A. F. of L. convention in Seattle, October 6, the council yesterday announced its plan to formulate a program for keeping open factories threatened by shortages of materials due to priorities.

Gulf Agreement Discussed

Another A. F. of L. group, the Gulf Coast Metal Trades district council, met at Tampa, Fla., to consider ratification of a stabilizing agreement for labor in Gulf Coast shipyards. The contract already has been approved by the C. I. O. Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union and by defense officials. A similar plan is in effect on the Pacific Coast and others are being negotiated for the Atlantic coast and the Great Lakes region.

A. F. of L. electrical workers agreed to return to work at the Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City, N. Y., which has 100 million dollars in Navy contracts, under an arrangement by which defense work is being exempted from a city-wide strike of electricians. The strike was called in an effort to force consolidated Edison Co. to employ members of the brotherhood in installation jobs at a company plant.

A strike of 140 workers at the Southwest Lumber Co. mill, Alamogordo, N. Mex., which has orders for 2,500,000 feet of lumber for Fort Bliss, Tex., was ended with a 9-cent-an-hour wage increase for all labor classifications. The mill will reopen Monday and negotiation of other union demands will be started a week later.

Officials of the A. F. of L. lumber and sawmill workers union said that they had asked for increases from 74 to 95 cents an hour for sawyers and 36 to 55 cents for firemen.

Dewey Blesses Tammany's Candidate

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FRANK S. HOGAN

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 2.—Tammany Hall made political history today by inducing to run as its choice for district attorney a young prosecutor who helped his Republican Tammany-baiting boss send a Tammany chieftain to prison.

This vagary of Manhattan's legendary democratic organization developed when Frank S. Hogan, assistant to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, fighting foe of Tammany, accepted the designation — with Dewey's blessings.

It was the 39-year-old Hogan who helped Dewey imprison Tammany District Leader James J. Hines for policy racketeering. Hines is now a gardener at Sing Sing.

Hogan, an enrolled Democrat but never a member of Tammany Hall, said he did not even know Tammany's political strategists. Asked when he would discuss his candidacy with Christopher Sullivan, Tammany leader, Hogan replied: "Some time after I am introduced to him. I don't know the gentleman."

Hogan said he was "flabbergasted" when the Tammany indorsement came along yesterday. He had previously been mentioned by Dewey as one of four assistants the district attorney considered capable of filling the office Dewey will vacate.

Adding to the confusion was the possibility that the Republicans next week would choose for their candidate Assistant District Attorney Paul E. Lockwood, Dewey's executive aid and for 20 years one of Hogan's best friends.

Hogan accepted the designation only after he had conferred with Dewey at length and won Dewey's "complete consent and approval."

Mayor LaGuardia, leader in the Fusionist reform movement, previously had said the action was "a case of Tammany in search of respectability."

Outlaw Strikes Hit at Auto Union Conclave

By the United Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 2.—United Automobile Workers Union (C. I. O.) executives emphasized disapproval of unauthorized strikes in two statements tonight as delegates to its sixth national convention swarmed into Buffalo.

The union's executive board, at a preconvention session, refused to renew membership of seven men disciplined by the Brewster Aircraft Local 365 for participating in an unauthorized strike at the Long Island (N. Y.) plant June 9.

Four of the men were expelled and three suspended for six months. All lost their jobs under terms of a union shop contract.

The union's international president, R. J. Thomas, simultaneously made public his annual report in which he reiterated charges of disloyalty against leaders of the unauthorized strike at North American last June.

Membership Doubled

As the 1,102 delegates arrived, the convention program remained uncharted except for an address by Thomas at Monday's opening session. Thomas will say the union membership has increased 93 per cent during the past year and now totals 528,413.

Among those invited to address the convention, scheduled to last ten days, are C. I. O. President Philip Murray and his predecessor, John L. Lewis, who reportedly is ready to seek reelection to the C. I. O. high command. Neither has accepted to date.

Thomas, referring in his report to problems created by the national defense program, assailed proposals to cut automobile production by 50 per cent before provision is made for displaced workers' employment.

"Frankly," Thomas said in his prepared report, "under present circumstances there looms the prospect of unemployment for at least 200,000 auto workers. As the production cut sinks deeper, larger and larger numbers will face this prospect."

Aircraft Jobs for Many

The U. A. W. president noted that many displaced auto workers will be among 600,000 workers he estimated will be employed in the expanding aircraft industry by October.

The U. A. W., Thomas said, will accelerate organizational efforts in the aircraft division. To date, the report said, the U. A. W. has 16 aircraft labor contracts covering 70,000 employes.

Thomas declared that major C. I. O. campaign targets now are the "three 'Fords' in aircraft: Curtiss Wright, Glenn Martin and Douglas."

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Peace Mobilization Group Ousted From Pennsylvania Avenue Headquarters

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Washington Peace Mobilization, which staged a 1,000-hour "peace vigil" in front of the White House until just before Germany attacked Russia, has moved out of its headquarters at 1653 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, just across from the State Department.

This was the GHQ from which the pickets ventured forth to the White House, carrying such placards as "The Yanks Are Not Coming" and "Do You Want Your Son Eaten by Sharks? No Convoys."

Mrs. Sarah V. (Sally) Montgomery, secretary of the Washington Peace Mobilization, cautioned the reporter against saying that the organization had abandoned its Pennsylvania Avenue headquarters.

"We didn't abandon it," she said, laughing. "We were evicted. And I must say that the landlord had a justifiable complaint. We don't have any headquarters now, but we use my apartment, 3012 Q Street Northwest, as a mailing address."

The prospect is that the Washington Peace Mobilization soon will fall in line with its parent organization. This used to be called the American Peace Mobilization. Under that name, and in conformity with the Communist Party line, the A. P. M. denounced President Roosevelt as a war monger, opposed conscription and the Lease-Lend Act and bitterly opposed aid for Great Britain in her "imperialist" war.

An Historic About-Face

A short time after the German attack on Russia, the national board of A. P. M. executed some bewildering mental acrobatics. It abandoned its antiwar stand altogether. Then it called for the utmost United States aid for Russia, Britain and China, coupling this plea with a demand for an embargo on Russia's traditional foe, Japan.

On July 23 the national board voted to drop the word peace from the American Peace Mobilization. Thenceforward the organization was to be known as the American Peoples Mobilization.

Mrs. Montgomery said yesterday that members of the Washington Peace Mobilization were still discussing the program of the national board. No action had been taken, she said, because of the "heat and fatigue." Presumably, when action comes, the local organization also will drop the word peace from its name and become the Washington Peoples Mobilization.

"I think it is pretty darn swell to see Hitler being stopped by Soviet Russia," she said. "My fight for peace was not based on any love for Hitler. Oh, I am aware that some people thought we were aiding and abetting Hitler. But what could I do about that? I have always hated Hitler."

Why did people in the A. P. M. suddenly change when the Luftwaffe and the panzers struck at Russia?

Their original position was, Mrs. Montgomery explained, that United States participation in the war would not help democracy anywhere. Then, she said, Russia ceased to be neutral, and that left the United States in a "dangerous and precarious" position.

Mrs. Montgomery was asked what she though about the action of Secretary of Labor Perkins in dismissing Mrs. Helen Miller, an employe of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, because of her membership in the Emergency Peace Mobilization and the American Peace Mobilization. Secretary Perkins said that Mrs. Miller's membership in these organizations, "in which known Communists had been active leaders," had impaired her usefulness as a member of the bureau.

Mrs. Montgomery recalled that Mrs. Miller had attended a peace rally in New York last spring, and she described her as "a very competent person."

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Big Japanese Tanker Sails Without Cargo

By the Associated Press

San Pedro, Calif., Aug. 2.—The 35,000-barrel Japanese oil tanker, Nissyo Maru, headed to sea today with her tanks empty.

The vessel put in yesterday, seeking a cargo of gasoline and fuel oil. Requests for license to load and credit permits had been made when President Roosevelt's order banning further oil shipments to Japan became effective.

Shipping sources said the tanker probably was heading for an off-the-coast rendezvous with ten other Japanese vessels.

It was believed the Nissyo Maru was the "test ship" for the remainder of the Japanese oil fleet. Shippers said the other ships would have followed the tanker into the harbor if she had been able to obtain oil.

Tatuta May Leave

San Francisco, Aug. 2 (INS).—Legal difficulties besetting the Japanese liner Tatuta Maru were dispelled tonight after 18 libel actions demanding delivery of certain portions of the vessel's rich cargo were lifted by Federal Judge Martin I. Welch.

Stipulations of attorneys representing the NYK Lines and consignees of the cargoes were signed by Judge Welch late this afternoon, assuring the Tatuta of freedom to depart for Japan as soon as her three-million-dollar cargo has been unloaded.

At noon today, about half of the Tatuta's $2,500,000 cargo of raw silk, heavily guarded because of rumored sabotage attempts, was on the pier. Custom officials said the silk would be loaded into sealed cars and shipped to New York and New Jersey consignment points.

Another Japanese ship, the tanker Daisan Ogura Maru, which ventured into port and anchored in San Francisco Bay Friday after cruising off shore for ten days, still was without orders, according to the vessel's agents.

Avoid Vancouver

Seattle, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Nippon Yuen Kaisha today canceled a scheduled call at Vancouver, B. C., of its big motorship Heian Maru, indicating plans for a quick getaway to Japan after completing discharge of cargo here. The cargo includes one million dollars worth of silk. British Columbia consignments also were being unloaded here.

The action climaxed a week's maneuvering over the United States order freezing Japanese assets. Five libel suits were filed by East Coast importers after it appeared the liner might return to the Orient without discharging cargo destined for them.

Enough for Year, Says Knox

Secretary Knox said yesterday that it was his personal "guess" that Japan had built up a war reserve of oil sufficient for 14 to 16 months of naval and military requirements.

Knox said in response to a press conference question that the general impression was that the Japanese had built up reserves sufficient for between one and two years.

Boater Drowns On Potomac Trip

DROWN, from Page 1.

was on a moonlight cruise.

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County (Md.) medical examiner, after viewing Crosby's body issued a certificate of accidental drowning.

Rivermen last night were searching the Potomac for the body of Sheffield. Sergt. Elon Turner, of the Prince Georges police, said Murphy told him that Sheffield came to the surface once after falling overboard and then disappeared.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, and a widower, Sheffield came to Washington more than ten years ago. He operated a garage at 222 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Surviving are his brother, Roy, of Washington; his father and a sister, of Columbus.

Draft Aides Named In Prince Georges

Fabian L. Augustine, chairman of Prince Georges County Selective Board, No. 3, yesterday announced appointment of two new board members and another examining physician.

The new appointees are George A. Hopidor, of Clinton; Daniel A. Abbott, of Camp Springs, and Dr. Robert S. McCeney, of Laurel.

Hopidor nad Abbott succeed Edgar R. Cable, of Nottingham, and Adrian P. Fisher, of Oxon Hill, who resigned from the board recently.

Stop-Order on Silk Wear Leaves Women Out on Limb

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

1. RAW SILK — Helen Gately unpacks raw Japanese silk in factory at Cambridge, Mass., as Government stop-order on silk processing became effective to preserve the supply for the armed forces

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

3. PREPARATION—These Atlanta, Ga., show girls, who said silk stockings were a necessary decoration for their livelihood, rushed to a late-operating drug store to stock up. They are Peggy Chandler, Dallas, Tex.; Grace Burke, St. Louis; Maurine Hall, Dallas

Post Staff Photo

2. STOCKING RUN IS ON—Wondering what they will do when their last pair is gone, Washington women swamped stores yesterday for remaining silk hose

Farrington Named Boys' Club Executive

Max Farrington, director of physical education and athletics at George Washington University, has been appointed executive secretary of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, it was announced yesterday by Morris Cafritz, club president.

FARRINGTON

Farrington will abandon activities as director of the department of physical education for men at the university. He will, at least for the present, continue to supervise the program of competitive athletics, it was said.

In his new position, Farrington will have general charge of all activities of the five clubs and the summer camp. The clubs have 16,500 members.

Farrington said he regretted leaving the university, with which he has been associated for 12 years. He is 37 years old and was graduated from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., in 1927, with the degree of bachelor of arts in business administration. He was an outstanding athlete, edited the college paper and was on the debating team.

He received the degree of Bachelor of Sciences in physical education from George Washington University in 1933 and master of arts in education the following year.

As superintendent of swimming pools here for the past four years, he organized and directed a coordinated swimming program for a number of agencies, including the Red Cross, the National Parks and the Community Center and Playgrounds Department.

Cafritz said "the growth and development of the Police Boys Club make it imperative that a full-time executive of thorough experience be obtained to direct and integrate the affairs of the five clubs now operating and to plan for the establishment of more."

"Hep Cat" and settled matron alike looked at their legs yesterday, wondered what they were coming to —Nylon, cotton, the paint brush, or bare-to-the-wind—and swamped whatever Washington stores were open for remaining silk hose.

Complaints over the Government's stoppage on silk weren't heard along the crowded stocking counters. They simply speculated on the next best thing to wear. Actually, they wanted to give helpful hints.

"Go barelegged around the house; use silk only for dress and street wear. Mend the runs—some women discard stockings with the first run or tear. Buy two pairs the same shade—when one stocking is gone, a pair can be matched up," said Frances Park, 1548 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, a Social Security Board secretary.

Many Go Stockingless Now

Some women, the stocking buyers explained, can't wear nylon, don't want to wear cotton, are too conservative to paint their limbs and, unable to get silk, will determinedly go bare-legged each morning to their solemn offices. Government girls thought the Government wouldn't mind, things being what they are now, and besides, in this hot weather, they're going stockingless to work anyway. Miss Park reminded "that if one becomes accustomed to not wearing hose, the coming cold weather wouldn't bother greatly."

But what would happen to the feminine mind is something else again. Conscious that limbs aren't showing to top advantage, they might return to very long dresses, or else emphasize the upper portions of their attire with various colorings or gadgets to detract attention from the lower area, they said.

Cotton evening gowns, reminded Merle Carey, 402 North Oxford Street, Arlington, Va., Social Security Board secretary, will easily supplant silk. They are popular, anyhow, in summer and can be used in the winter, "doing away with seasons in formal wear."

Defense officials yesterday said that nylon stocking wearers needn't fear the Government will take over supplies of the synthetic fiber for parachute manufacture. The Army and Navy prefer silk.

The Agriculture Department said yesterday it was ready to show industry how to make 150 styles of hosiery from cotton. A demonstration was given in the office of Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, sponsor of the department's three-year research in the matter. Eighty-five per cent of the Nation's hosiery machines could be adapted to the new method, experts said.

The newly developed styles range from cobweb mesh to service weights suitable for sports or garden wear. Little difference in cost of the new product, as compared with silk hosiery, is expected. It was expected to be more serviceable and not run or snag so much. No attempt has been made to simulate appearance of silk in the new hosiery, but something may be done about this if the ban on silk continues long, it was said.

Rayon Is Ordered Set Aside for Hose

SILK, from Page 1.

work in defense plants, and for many essential jobs in the manufacture of munitions and time-fuse apparatus."

[The silk industry is concentrated in the industrial sections of the East, where there has been greatest demand for defense workers.

[McNutt said that "fortunately the unemployment compensation system in every State" would help the unemployed silk workers "to bridge the gap" between the old job and the new one with a minimum amount of hardship."]

Price Ceilings Fixed

Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson also set ceiling prices on the principal grades of raw silk and silk waste based on quotations prevailing on July 21. During that week, he said, the prices of raw silk rose sharply.

This advance was due, he said, to fear on the part of traders that as a result of the changed Far Eastern situation the raw silk supply coming to the United States would be cut off or curtailed. He pointed out that a large part of the present raw silk supplies will be required for defense and the "danger is grave" that the price of raw silk and silk waste will continue to rise.

Costa Rica Conferring With U. S. on Blacklist

San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 2 (AP).—The government of Costa Rica today announced the beginning of talks with the United States Government designed to modify operation of Washington's Axis blacklist while a formula is worked out to save Costa Rican workers from hardships.

Officials said the negotiations look toward providing for continued receipt of coffee, this country's principal crop, from blacklisted firms, until a solution satisfactory to both the United States and Costa Rica is agreed upon.

Coast Guard Day ToBring Di Maggio

Tomorrow will be dedicated as Coast Guard Day by Treasury House commemorating the 151st anniversary of the founding United States Coast Guard.

Featured attraction of the celebration will be the personal appearance of Joe DiMaggio who grew up in the shadow of Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, where the Coast Guard operating in San Francisco Bay maintains headquarters.

109 Private Yards Now Building Naval Ships

By the Associated Press

The Navy Department reported yesterday that 109 private shipyards were building naval vessels on July 1, compared with only 12 yards a year ago. In addition, four yards began and completed their contracts during the year.

California led with 27 shipyards having Navy contracts, followed by New York, with 14.

More Confident Of Victory, Says Halifax

Lord Halifax yesterday declared that "we are now more confident than ever before that our final victory is sure."

The British Ambassador delivered the statement of confidence to an international radio audience in a program marking the start of production of Rolls Royce airplane engines at the Packard motor car plant in Detroit.

The next few months may be crucial, Lord Halifax said, but "by the help which American industry is giving us we can be certain, not only of preserving liberty for ourselves, but of restoring it to free people whom the engine of Nazi aggression has robbed of it today."

He paid tribute to the Packard company, which started aircraft engine production yesterday, ten months after the plant was begun, and he commended the thousand of her industrial plants of America for their equal spirit of teamwork.

Attended by 500 executives and officers of the War and Navy Departments, representatives of the British and Canadian governments, and officials of American defense agencies, the Detroit ceremonies at the 30 million dollar plant celebrated the completion of the first Rolls-Royce engine there.

Participating in the broadcast, carried over a Columbia Broadcasting System hookup were points in Canada and England, as well as Detroit and Washington.

An interview with Walter Smith, a typical Packard mechanic, opened the program. Then Wing Commander Ernie McNabb, Royal Canadian Air Force hero, spoke from Windsor, Canada. London joined the broadcast with Ed Murrow, C. B. S. European chief, interviewing an R. A. F. navigator recently decorated with a Distinguished Flying Cross. The navigator's words set into motion the first engine at the plant in Detroit. Then Lord Halifax spoke from WJBV here.

Back in Detroit, M. M. Gilman, Packard's president, presented the first engine to Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of Army Air Corps, and Sir Henry Self, head of the British Air Commission here.

Ousted Family Moves Back to Dupont Hotel

A new tenant—and not the Government—moved into the Dupont Apartments yesterday—the place where people are supposed to be moving away.

The new occupants were Mrs. Edith Reveley, wife of the American Vice Consul in London, and her two children. They had just moved out of the Dupont Apartments two days before.

The mystery was not to be solved by the consul's 10-year-old daughter, Edith, who told The Post: "It is utterly impossible for you to talk to my mother. We have no comment to make."

"You see, our apartment is all upset," she explained over the telephone yesterday. "All our things are packed and piled up, and we are all very tired.

"Besides," she continued sternly, "my father is in the diplomatic service, and it is important that we don't get involved. You can speak to him when he returns from London August 15."

Not only was the family moving back into the Dupont Apartments yesterday, but they were moving from the Grafton Hotel, which had just been leased to the British Admiralty Commission.

It all happened like this: For the past eight months the two girls and their mother had been living in the Dupont Apartments. Recently they were informed that the Government was going to take over the building, and that they had to vacate their apartment.

Mrs. Reveley reserved an apartment in the Grafton Hotel, and they moved there Thursday. A few hours later the announcement was made that all guests had to move, because the building had been leased to the British government.

With no place to go, the Vice Consul's wife obtained special permission to move back to the Dupont Apartments temporarily.

There the family remains—trunks packed—their next address unknown. But daughter-diplomat, Edith, was sure that "everything will be all right when daddy—my father, rather, comes on his visit August 15.

Navy Yard Here To Be Extended

Nearly half a million dollars will be spent in the next year to extend the defense facilities of the Washington Navy Yard and the work, including construction of barge and runways, will be done by the WPA, according to District Administrator Paul Edwards.

The local Navy Yard, one of the world's great naval gun factories, will receive new buildings, extended sewer facilities, protective fences and new streets. Edwards said a total of $467,266 will be expended on the program, which will require 417 workers.

The District WPA already is engaged in defense work at Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, National Airport at Gravelly Point, Fort Myer, Arlington Cantonment, Bureau of Standards and other Government projects, Edwards said.

C. & O. Barge Trip Schedule Revised

The schedule of Sunday horse-drawn barge trips along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal has been revised, the superintendent of National Capital Parks announced last night.

Instead of beginning trips on August 10 from Carderock to Great Falls, as originally scheduled, the Sunday morning trips will continue to run from Chain Bridge to Carderock, and the Sunday afternoon trips will run over the same section of the canal, but in the opposite direction.

Halifax Probably Will Get Leave, Campbell Reports

New York, Aug. 2 (AP).—Sir Ronald Campbell, newly appointed British Minister to the United States, said today on his arrival by clipper that Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, probably would be granted a leave of absence soon so he could vacation at home.

Sir Ronald, who was British Minister to Yugoslavia when that country was invaded, said the question of participation of American troops in the war seldom was mentioned in England.

"They think that is something very much up to you," he asserted.

The Atlantic Clipper carried 47 passengers, 15 of whom were transatlantic travelers.

Berlin Bombed, With Some Dead, Germans Report

Berlin (Sunday), Aug. 3 (AP).—A few British planes reached Berlin and dropped a small number of bombs, largely on residential quarters, causing some civilian dead and injured, a communique said today.

Three British planes were shot down during the night raid, including one in the immediate vicinity of Berlin, the communique reported.

British fighters also were said to have made "disturbance attacks without military effectiveness" over western and northern Germany.

Grave Markers Old

Luray, Va., Aug. 2.—A close watch is being kept on graveyards of Page County where some of the graves have iron markers made 100 or more years ago. Markers of this kind are in demand when iron is bringing good prices.

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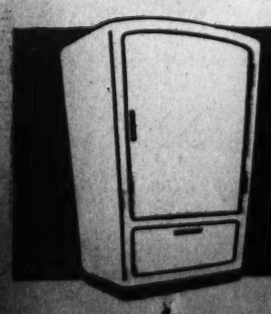

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Report Shows Russian Needs In Industry

Copyright by New York Times

The emphasis placed by the official economic plan of the Soviet Union for 1941 upon production of special types of machines and metallurgical facilities was interpreted here yesterday as indicating a weakness in the Russian industrial armor which may be reinforced under the projected United States aid plan.

Details of the 1941 plan and of Soviet economic gains of 1940 are contained in the report of Nikolai Voznesensky, chairman of the board of defense industries of the Soviet Union, to the eighteenth all-union conference of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union last February 18, made available at the Soviet Embassy.

Since the report preceded the Nazi invasion, the prewar Communist terminology describing the war between fascism and democracy as an "imperialist war" was employed, and the primary goal of the 1941 program listed in the report was to "consolidate our economic independence in relation to the capitalist world."

Need Metals, Machines

This is all changed now insofar as Russia appears only too glad to accept what she can from the United States, as attested by the call which the Russian military mission made at the White House on Thursday. Signs that some aid will be forthcoming are numerous.

Russia's weakness in certain machines and metals is evidenced by the trend of recent United States export trade with Russia. In 1939, for example, 70 per cent of exports of United States merchandise to Russia consisted of metals-working machinery, ferro-alloys, copper, aircraft and petroleum products, according to the Commerce Department. Despite Russia's vast petroleum resources, her petroleum manufacturing facilities, according to the Voznesensky report, are not sufficient.

United States exports (including re-exports) to Soviet Russia were valued at $69,891,498 in 1938, $56,632,051 in 1939, and $86,943,124 in 1940, according to the Department of Commerce. In the first quarter of the current year they were $16,411,000 in spite of shipping shortages in the Pacific.

Fourteenth Customer of U. S.

This made Russia our fourteenth ranking best customer in the first quarter. She held tenth place on a dollar value basis in 1940. Russia was our twenty-first ranking source of imports in the first quarter, valued at $6,889,000, and ranked twenty-fourth for the year 1940, sending us $22,274,000 of her goods.

The Voznesensky report claims that Russian industrial production, taking the 1929 level as 100, was up to 534 in 1940, whereas United States production in 1940 was only 111, compared with the United States level of 1929 as 100.

Such a comparison means nothing in terms of relative volume or quality of output, but shows the remarkable gains made by the Communist state in transforming a primarily agrarian into an industrial economy.

She's Not Dahl's Wife, Minister Says

EDITH ROGERS DAHL, who successfully pleaded with Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco for the life of Loyalist flier, Harold (Whitey) Dahl, never was legally married to him, a Presbyterian minister asserted yesterday in Belleville, Ont. The Rev. W. J. Walker, of St. Andrew's Church, said he married Dahl and Eleanor Roblin Bone at Bellpville on Tuesday, July 26 and that "according to the information given me by Dahl and shown on the marriage certificate, he was not previously married. At Urbana, Ill., Mrs. C. W. Harmison, the flier's mother, said last night that so far as she knew her son and the blonde dancer were married

Arms Exports Far Behind Authorizations

Copyright by New York Times

Although export licenses issued for the shipment of arms and war materials to foreign countries during the first six months of this year totaled $866,863,087, the actual exports under the licenses up to June 30 reached a total of only $312,331,158, according to a tabulated statement issued here yesterday by the Department of State.

For the month of June itself the discrepancy between licenses issued and shipments made is even more striking, the figures being $190,945,250 licenses against actual exports valued at $46,736,818.

Judging by the figures for the month of June, the production of aircraft engines, assembled, unassembled, or dismantled, is not reaching nearly to the demand. In June the value of aircraft engines of all categories shipped reached a value of $7,735,246, as compared with export licenses for such engines for the whole first half of the year valued at $110,129,380. Shipments, however, were valued at $47,473,753.

Ammunition Lags, Too

The output of ammunition in excess of .22-caliber, and including shells for large guns, howitzers and machine guns, was not gaining upon hopeful export licenses in June, the total shipments having been $27,256,911, against "backlog" licenses totaling $147,756,553.

Under the heading "Aircraft, unassembled, assembled or dismantled" appear figures showing how the battling democracies are counting upon and hoping for mass American deliveries. Export licenses issued for the shipment of fighters and bombers totaled $344,062,078 for the first six months of the year, and export licenses issued for June alone came to $13,789,942.

Actual shipments under this category for June amounted to $20,849,288, and actual shipments for the first six months of the year were $155,212,687.

The showing under the heading "Vessels of war of all kinds, including armor plate for same" was not so encouraging. Export licenses for the half year ending June 30 totaled $8,354,748, but actual deliveries were worth only $1,484,507.

Typhoon Delays Clipper

San Francisco, Aug. 2 (INS).—A typhoon raging in the vicinity of the island of Guam forced the San Francisco-bound Philippine Clipper to return to Manila today.

Reds Will Hold, Turn to Right, Davies Says

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 2.—Joseph Edward Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, predicted today the Red army not only would hold off Germany but, by gaining power, would retard political communism and accelerate an already rapid shift toward conservatism.

In an interview, the gray-haired diplomat said:

"Before the invasion of Russia, I had predicted the Red army would offer surprisingly effective resistance to the Germans.

"I said this because, as Ambassador in Russia, I had observed the vast numbers of tanks and planes which were being built under the highly competent supervision of the Russian military, rather than under the supervision of the Communist party.

"I traveled all over Russia seeing what was being done in the factories under the military wing, and I am convinced that the efficiency will enable them to continue to hold off the invading Germans."

Davies said the Soviets today actually are not practicing communism and are getting further and further from its principles.

"After pumping between 30 billion dollars and 40 billion dollars into their new industrial plan the Russians found that their initial communism, started 20 years ago, did not get the results they were after from the standpoint of industrial efficiency, so they put a profit motive into effect. They used the capitalistic piecework system and they even introduced the speed-up system."

OPM Names Expert to Help Auto Plants Turn to Arms

By W. H. Lawrence.

Copyright by New York Times

Alex Taub, designer and development engineer for Vauxhall, Ltd., British subsidiary of General Motors Corporation, has been named by the Office of Production Management to aid in converting the American automobile industry to defense work just as he helped convert British auto plants to the manufacture of arms.

With auto production already cut 20 per cent, and a further cut of as much as 50 per cent indicated later this year as the industry increases its lead of defense contracts from two billion dollars to perhaps as much as six billion dollars, Taub has been named chief technical consultant of the OPM's automotive branch and has been told to work out with auto industry engineers and the armed services the technical problems involved in shifting the industry's men, machines and materials to defense.

Taub, a naturalized American citizen who worked in American automobile factories before joining the Vauxhall organization, said his work with the English auto firm in defense work continued until a bomb wrecked his office and literally blew him outside the door.

The manufacture of passenger cars has ceased completely in England, Taub said, and employment in the industry actually has increased as a result of defense orders.

He said he was confident that the American automobile industry can handle a large additional volume of defense orders if they are planned so as to provide "a reasonable continuity of work."

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as pollens from flowers, weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allo-tan, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. Allo-tan is put up in inexpensive, easy-to-take tablets.

619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
The Vita Health Food Co.

SHOP AT PEOPLES AND SAVE

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

A Low Price For This Good Quality . . .
25-FOOT LENGTHS
ALL RUBBER GARDEN HOSE

Replace that old, patched-up hose . . . add those extra lengths you've been needing! Brass coupling at each end for attaching extra lengths. An exceptional value for only—
98c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER $1.00 LUXURIA CREAM
And $1.00 Luxuria
FACE POWDER
A $2.00 Value

Perfect pair for a perfect complexion! LUXURIA, the famous Cleansing and Softening CREAM . . . LUXURIA FACE POWDER, in flattering Peach, Sun Rose, or Ayer Rose shades for summer.

BOTH FOR ONLY **$1.00**

MONDAY & TUESDAY
SUPER-SPECIALS

Cleans and Polishes White Shoes
CARBONA SHOE WHITENER
Won't rub off! Package with handy applicator.
Regular 25c Size
13c

NOW OPEN
THE NEW Peoples Drug Store
LOCATED AT
3859 Alabama Avenue, S. E.

25c IPANA TOOTH PASTE
(D. C. Stores Only)

Helps Relieve Painful Sunburn
KILBURN SKIN CREAM

Use this cooling, soothing cream both before and after exposure to the hot summer sun and wind. Greaseless . . . won't stain clothes.
75c Jar
49c

BROMO SELTZER 35c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	19c
NOXZEMA 60c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	91c
ENO SALINE 45c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	16c
SAYMANS SOAP 10c Cakes (D. C. Stores Only)	6c
EDWARDS Your Tablets (D. C. Stores Only)	39c
AMOLIN DEODORANT	21c
EX-LAX CHOCOLATE	4c
ITALIAN BALM (D. C. Stores Only)	24c
FLETCHER'S CASTORIA 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	47c
PACQUIN HAND CREAM 50c Jar (D. C. Stores Only)	29c
S. S. S. TONIC 50c Size	$1.39
MEADS PABLUM	31c

Cleanses the Scalp and Hair
FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
Removes loose dandruff . . . leaves hair glistening with health.
(D. C. Stores Only)
Five Values
33c

BARBASOL Brushless SHAVE
(D. C. Stores Only)
50c Tube
26c

AMERICAN PICNIC JUGS
One Gallon Capacity
Keeps liquids piping-hot or icy-cold for many hours. Sturdy case, well-insulated throughout. . . .
98c

Service For Six People
KLEEN PICNIC SETS
Handy, sanitary service for six persons, includes 6 demi-spoons, 6 teaspoons, 6 cups, 6 forks, 6 plates, 6 napkins, and a table cover. . . . . .
19c

MORE LOW PRICES

ICE-MINT
The sensational relief for chapped skin, annoying sunburn and stinging.
THIS AMAZING FIND
Fine, too, to soften and relieve pain of STINGING CALLOUSES
55c

A Protection to the Skin
SQUIBB LATHER CREAM

The double-action shave that gives double comfort, double ease, and double value. Leaves the skin feeling velvety smooth.
35c Tube
29c

Save On the Economy Package
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
What an opportunity for shavers to stock up on these keen, double-edged blades at a real saving! Packed in a carton with receptacle for old blades. D. C. stores only.
Package of 25
84c

Freshens and Softens the Skin . . .
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S HOMOGENIZED FACIAL CREAM

A simple way to freshen, stimulate, and soften the skin. (Formerly Restorative Cream.)
$1.10 Jar
79c

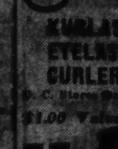
Wholesome, Tasty Foods for Older Babies . . .
CLAPPS CHOPPED FOODS
Choice of vegetables, soups, fruits, and Junior Dinners, consisting of meat-and-vegetables.
10c; 2 for 19c

Delightful Summer Fragrance
RICHARD HUDNUT YANKY CLOVER TOILETRIES

TOILET WATER	$1.00
BATH POWDER	$1.00
TALCUM, new tin	50c
EAU DE COLOGNE	$1.00
EXTRACT	$1.00

EVERY DAY NEEDS

DUNDEE Wash Cloths
So soft and thick-napped. Wrapped for cleanliness.
Bundle of 6
29c



DUNDEE Bath Towels
Big 22 by 44 inch towels. Remarkably low priced.
4 For $1.00

CHERRIO ALARM CLOCKS
Round or square shape; choice of colors.
98c

ICE BAG & MALLET SETS
Have plenty of crushed ice in a jiffy!
25c

OILED SILK BOWL COVER SETS
Five pieces, for bowls, bottles, and jars.
19c

For A Better Game of Golf Always Use
25c CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS
Spherical X-ray tested centers for accuracy, lively for longer drives, tough covers for longer life.
3 for 69c *Box of 12* **$2.69**

Assorted Sizes
STRAW SLIPPERS
Cool and lightweight. Terry cloth lining . . . comfy padded heels.
39c

METAL UTILITY BOXES
Partitioned tray raises up when you lift the lid. Lock and key.
59c

Cast Aluminum
LIME SQUEEZERS
Gets all the juice from lemons and limes—in a jiffy!
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GOLF TEES
Don't run short — keep these handy.
Bag of 50
10c

CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 27c (50c)

MURINE FOR THE EYES 38c (50c)

SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER 33c (40c)

FUTURO ELASTIC BRACES
The new, full-fashioned, perfect fitting braces for sprains, strains, varicose veins and weakened or swollen conditions.
-- FOR --
Ankles...65c
Knees.....98c
Wrists ...33c
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FOOT PAINS
If you have pains or aches in your feet or legs, ask us about
JUNG'S Arch Braces
To relieve strain of standing or walking. Jung's Wonder style
98c

Helps You to Look and Feel Better
BAUER & BLACK BRACERS
Clothes fit better . . . takes away that tired feeling, too, by supporting lax muscles. Knitted of "Lastex" yarn . . . it doesn't bind, won't roll and ride up. No buttons or buckles.
$2.00

For Home, Office or Auto . . .
JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST-AID KITS
Sturdy metal kit contains everything necessary for first-aid treatment, including a booklet of instructions. . . .
97c COMPLETE

KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES
Soft, Safe and Disposable
You'll use so many this hot, damp weather . . . buy this big, economical box.
Box of 440
25c

A Supersoft Tissue for the Entire Family
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE
"It's Soft Like Kleenex" . . . actually soft enough to use as cleansing tissues for the face. In wrapped rolls for your protection.
10c 3 Rolls **25c**

Welles Warns Vichy on Gift Of Axis Bases

FRENCH, from Page 1.

ritories both in Europe and abroad which have long been integral portions of the French Empire.

Although the Acting Secretary's carefully worded statement contains no direct threat of severance of relations with Vichy if the Petain regime gives away any more French colonies, it leaves the way open for the United States to establish any relations it may see fit with any portion of the French territories which might forcefully resist the consummation of any abandonment to an Axis power similar to Vichy's recent abandonment of Indo-China to the occupation of the Japanese military.

Asked if Japan had issued an ultimatum to Vichy before landing troops and taking naval possession of Indo-China's harbors, Welles said he must decline to discuss that aspect of the case. Questioned concerning Germany's reported pressure upon Vichy to obtain the use of African bases, Welles significantly replied that he had nothing to say about that matter at the moment, and he gave the same reply to a question as to the application of the new restrictions on the sale of oil and gasoline to Japan.

There had, as yet, been no official reaction from Tokyo on the reduction of gasoline and oil sales to Japan, he said. He also declined to comment, at the moment, upon Japan's reported attempts to induce or force Thailand to grant the use of air bases and to give Japan a monopoly on exports of rubber, tin and rice.

Within an hour after issuing his warning statement addressed to Vichy, Welles conferred with the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, with Richard G. Casey, the Australian Minister, and with Ralph Close, the Minister from the Union of South Africa. It is understood that with all three British diplomats he discussed possible Axis moves in Africa, the Japanese seizure of French Indo-China, and reported Japanese pressure against Thailand. It is believed that careful consideration was given to possible parallel American and British moves to curb Japanese expansion.

The statement of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles on the French agreement with Japan regarding Indo-China follows:

The French government at Vichy has given repeated assurances to the Government of the United States that it would not cooperate with the Axis powers beyond the obligations imposed on it by the armistice, and that it would defend the territory under its control against any aggressive action on the part of the third powers.

This government has now received information of the terms of the agreement between the French and Japanese governments covering the so-called "common defense" of French Indo-China. In effect, this agreement virtually turns over to Japan an important part of the French Empire.

Effort has been made to justify this agreement on the ground that Japanese "assistance" is needed because of some menace to the territorial integrity of French Indo-China by other powers. The Government of the United States is unable to accept this explanation. As I stated on July 24, there is no question of any threat to French Indo-China, unless it lies in the expansionist aims of the Japanese government.

The turning over of bases for military operations and of territorial rights under pretext of "common defense" to a power whose territorial aspirations are apparent here presents a situation which has a direct bearing upon the vital problem of American security. For reasons which are beyond the scope of any known agreement, France has now decided to permit foreign troops to enter an integral part of its empire, to occupy bases therein, and to prepare operations within French territory which may be directed against other peoples friendly to the people of France.

The French government at Vichy has repeatedly declared its determination to resist all encroachments upon the sovereignty of its territories. However, when German and Italian forces availed themselves of certain facilities in Syria to carry on operations directed against the British, the French government, although this was a plain encroachment on territory under French control, did not resist. But when the British undertook defense operations in the territory of Syria the French government did resist.

Under these circumstances, this Government is impelled to question whether the French government at Vichy in fact proposes to maintain its declared policy to preserve for the French people the territories both at home and abroad which have long been under French sovereignty.

"This Government, mindful of its traditional friendship for France, has deeply sympathized with the desire of the French people to maintain their territories and to preserve them intact. In its relations with the French government at Vichy and with the local French authorities in French territories, the United States will be governed by the manifest effectiveness with which those authorities endeavor to protect these territories from domination and control by those powers which are seeking their rule by force and conquest, or by the threat thereof.

Majorette Congratulates Legion Commanders

Post Staff Photo

DEPARTMENTAL OFFICERS ELECTED—Dawn Morrow, drum majorette of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, congratulates departmental officers elected last night as the District Department of the American Legion closed its convention here. The leaders are (left to right) Heywood N. Saunders, commander; William Brennan, jr., junior vice commander; Alex McKinnin, third vice commander; Jack Mulvey, adjutant, and C. Francis McCarthy, senior vice commander

Nicaragua Offers Free Land to 4,000 For Second Canal

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 2 (INS).—Gen. Anastasio Somoza, President of Nicaragua, tonight offered free land to 4,000 American colonists if the United States would go through with oft proposed plans for the construction of a second Panama Canal across the waist of Nicaragua.

Gen. Somoza, at the same time, fully indorsed President Roosevelt's world policy declaring that unless these policies triumphed, Central American states might find themselves vassals of European powers. He pledged that Nicaragua would fight shoulder to shoulder with the United States to maintain her present peaceful status.

Construction of a Nicaraguan Canal, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific, would save its estimated 500 million dollar cost by enabling the United States to maintain a smaller Navy, Gen. Somoza declared.

Power Exists to Hold Selects, Minority Says

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In a minority report on the House version of the Administration-sponsored bill to extend indefinitely the service of selectees, National Guardsmen and Reservists seven Republican members of the Military Affairs Committee took the position yesterday that President Roosevelt already has ample power to act under existing law if he chooses to take the responsibility to exercise it.

"We are satisfied from the testimony of Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, said the report, "and even more by language of the National Guard and Selective Service Acts of 1940 that the President during the period ending June 30, 1942, has power to order into active service, for a period of 12 consecutive months, any or all of the selectees further training and service as members of the organized reserve if he should deem it necessary for the strengthening of the national defense.

"Section 3 (C) of the Selective Service Act specifically states that each selectee after the completion of his period of training "shall be transferred to a reserve component of the military or naval forces of the United States." Section 1 of the National Guard Act of 1940 gives the President the power "to order into the active military service of the United States for a period of 12 consecutive months each, any or all members and units of any or all Reserve components of the Army of the United States."

"Thus, it would seem, that so far as selectees are concerned this legislation the House Military Affairs Committee is reporting is unnecessary since the President already has the authority to recall them if needed."

The House bill, which was approved on party line vote was formally reported as Administration leaders were canvassing Congress today to determine whether a compromise proposal put forward in the Senate and extending the service to two and a half years is acceptable to the opposition.

The compromise was offered in the form of amendment to the service extension bill now before the Senate. Sponsored by Senator Elbert Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, in charge of the bill in the upper chamber, it was drafted to meet the demand of many legislators for some specific limit in the bill rather than the blanket power to the President to hold men in service as long as he deems necessary subject only to Congressional termination of this authority.

Like the original Selective Service Act, however, the amendment provides that the service period can be further extended if Congress "declares that it is in the interest of the national defense."

Are You Neglecting Sluggish Kidneys?

Why not drink MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER From Hot Springs, Ark.

It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminate toxins.

NA. 8045 904 12th St. N.W.

U. S. Planes To Bridge Gaps In Burma Road

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Nationalist China for the first time since the Japanese invasion is receiving substantial aid from America in building up air power and the recent aggressive moves by Japan are serving to speed preparations for increasing this tenfold, it was learned last night.

Maj. Gen. T. H. Shen, chief of operations of the Chinese air force, is in Washington collaborating with T. V. Soong, China's financial expert, in negotiations. They have received promises of 35 military transport planes to carry cargo over stretches of the Burma Road vulnerable to Japanese bombers.

Equal to 850 Trucks

It is estimated that 35 transports can do the work of 850 trucks. Since President Roosevelt has so far refused to requisition any more transport planes from the air lines of the United States it is likely that the 35 transports will come from Army Air Corps production by the Douglas company.

A group of 225 American pilots, many of them recent graduates of Army Air Corps Training Schools, has just arrived in China for service with the Chinese air force, it was learned.

These men were gathered together by Dr. William D. Pawley, New York aviation executive now in India supervising the opening of a huge new warplane plant in Bangalore, which was constructed secretly during the last year.

Pilots Won't Be Penalized

Pawley is organizer of a committee to "give information" to all American pilots interested in Chinese service, which is similar in setup to the Clayton Knight Committee that supplies data to Americans wishing to join the British Royal Air Force. Those seizing the opportunity to go to China are receiving assurance that they will not be prosecuted or lose their citizenship upon their return, and although those holding Army Air Corps commissions must resign before leaving they are told that their rank will be returned after their foreign service is over.

A similar group of former Navy pilots headed by Lieut. Willard Reed, formerly of the United States Marine Corps Reserve and American Airlines, is in Surabaya, the huge naval base of the Dutch East Indies, training pilots on twin-engined flying boats.

Japanese Curtail Americans' Rights

Peiping, China, Aug. 2 (AP).—Richard Butrick, counselor of the United States Embassy here, lodged strong verbal representations today against Japanese restrictions imposed on Americans' travel in North China after the credit-freezing action of Washington.

Butrick also called attention to Japanese detention of Americans' luggage and instances of mail censorship.

He said he was informed, too, of other alleged Japanese interference with American rights in North China, particularly at Chefoo and Tsingtao, but no details of these were disclosed here.

British Offer Von Ribbentrop Word-Portrait

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 2.—The British Broadcasting Co., in a German program to which it had especially invited Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to listen, tonight presented a dramatization of Ribbentrop's career since 1920 and then accused him of having "dragged down the entire German nation."

The radio narrative depicted the foreign minister as champagne salesman, German Ambassador to London and in his present job. It concluded with a recording of Adolf Hitler's voice praising Ribbentrop as a man whose name "will for all time be associated with the political uprising of the German nation."

The narrator asserted that one of the Nazi government's first acts was to abolish the excise tax on champagne. It revived 1939 stories to the effect that Ribbentrop had smuggled 38,960,000 marks out of Germany and it related the story of one Gustav von Remitz who, it was stated, refused to sell his Salzburg castle to Ribbentrop and was sent to a concentration camp. Later, the narrator said, Remitz's wife received an urn containing his ashes and Ribbentrop took over the castle.

The broadcaster called Ribbentrop "the man who built up his career after the manner of a gentleman crook," and, directly to the foreign minister, added:

"You are swollen with vanity and conceit; you are corrupt and a forger of documents."

Dismissed Waiter To Get Pay, Tips

New York, Aug. 2.—The Colony Club, fashionable women's club on Park Avenue, was accused today in a New York State Labor Relations Board decision of having engaged in unfair labor practices and was ordered to reinstate with a year's back pay and tips a waiter who was discharged on July 14, 1940, by the club manager.

The board acted on a complaint filed by the Hotel and Club Employes' Union, Local 6, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, which charged that the waiter, Paul Mucha, was dismissed because he joined the union and tried to organize the other waiters. The club, in its reply to the complaint, asserted that Mucha was dismissed for insubordination. The insubordination, it said, consisted of instructing the other waiters not to serve lunch to the club manager, Robert G. Monroe and the club steward, Charles A. Ambrosni.

Survey of Materials Is Started by Chamber

The United States Chamber of Commerce began yesterday a survey among nearly 6,000 manufacturers concerning the availability of basic materials needs for both defense and nondefense production.

The chamber said it believed that such an appraisal might be of help in solving "knotty problems now beginning to face American users of raw materials as the defense program *swings into* pace."

Legion Installs New Officers, Ends Conclave

The District Department of the American Legion, grown to record strength, closed its twenty-third convention and a "banner" Legion year last night with installation of officers for 1941-42.

Installed as new commander was Heywood N. Saunders, Bureau of Engraving and Printing official, of 1352 Van Buren Street Northwest, who has been lauded for his work as membership officer in the past year.

Other new officers are: C. Francis McCarthy, of Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13, senior vice commander; William Brennan, Bunker Hill No. 13, junior vice commander; and Alex MacKinnon, of Potomac Post No. 40, third vice commander. John J. Mulvey, athletic committee chairman, was appointed adjutant.

All elective offices were filled by nomination Friday save for the post of junior vice commander. Henry Heine, of Vincent B. B. Costello Post No. 15, the loser in the election, moved the choice of Brennan be made unanimous.

William H. Hargrove, outgoing commander, delivered an address in which he pointed to expanded activities and membership of the department in the past year, doubly significant to veterans because of the war overseas.

The local organization, which reached an all-time membership high of 8,115 and thus became "four star post," according to national ranking, expanded its "national defense program immeasurably because of the world-wide strife and unrest," the commander stated.

He pointed out the department had been active in cooperation with the District Defense Council and had offered its services to authorities for such work as handling air defense services "with personnel for air-raid screens, and interceptor blackout duty as well as in auxiliary police and fire forces."

He also described the work of legionnaires in connection with Selective Service. Out of 125 board members 53 are legionnaires, he said, and members of the veterans' organizations were prominent in the first registration day, October 15, and handled the second, July 8, entirely.

After tracing Americanism and child welfare work, he closed with the words: "I am deeply impressed with the strength of our legion when in harmony. We are in the legion because we know and love it. Nothing should be permitted to destroy that strength, belief and love. Stick together, comrades, and next year will be another banner year."

Saunders was formerly for two years commander of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post. The new commander served overseas a year with the 110th Field Artillery Regiment of the old Twenty-ninth Division and fought in the Battle of Verdun. He was a sergeant at the time of the Armistice.

The following were elected delegates and alternates to the national convention: Saunders, Hargrave, Theodore Cogswell, William P. Kershner, William T. Slattery, Fred G. Fraser, Edwin Luther, Charles Kohen, L. Dorothy Brunken, Watson B. Miller, C. L. Dawson, Howard S. Fisk, S. D. Comingore, Ernest F. Dwyer, William Bremer, Joseph J. Idler, Melvin D. Hildreth, Sylvester A. Woodfork, Frank Buckley, William T. Stansbury, John J. Mulvey, Robert Murtaugh, Charles Beilman, Edward Van Hise, William Birell, Edna Smith and John A. Long.

Six Soldiers Flee Army Post Jail

Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 2 (AP).—Col. William B. Weston, post executve officer, said today six soldiers have escaped from the military reservation jail here this week, but the escapes are regarded as "routine."

Col. Weston said five of the prisoners were unaccounted for on Wednesday morning at roll call and that another one escaped Tuesday.

How to turn Space into Dollars

YOU don't have to be a magician. Just a Post want-ad user. There's a real demand on the part of Post readers for apartments, furnished as well as unfurnished. If you have the vacant space, a Post want-ad will act as the magic wand to fill it with tenants—and to fill your pockets with money.

Here are the addresses of some typical apartments rented through The Post: 3415 Holmead Pl. N. W.—rented right away. 123 C St. N. E.—2 room apartment, rented second day. 1418 33rd St. N. W.—bachelor apartment, rented third day. 39th and Cathedral Ave.—$120 a month apartment, rented first day. All sizes. All prices. All neighborhoods. All rented!

RENT YOUR APARTMENT THROUGH THE POST

NATIONAL 4200

WONDERFUL FOR YOUR PICNIC . . .

READY TO SERVE DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN

A whole young chicken (12 to 14 pieces) fried to delicious goodness in the fine old Maryland way—then packed in a large loaf of buttered-toasted French bread.

$1.10 ADD 15¢ FOR DELIVERY

Dixie Hot Roast Chicken....$1.00
Potato Salad.....20c pt.
Crisp French Fries.....10c pt.

DUPONT 3829

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Nazis Forbade Vichy to Defend Indo-China, Free French Say

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 2.—DeGaullist headquarters here charged today that secret reports found in Syria showed that the German armistice commission forbade the Vichy government sending reinforcements, warplanes or other materials to defend French Indo-China.

"There can be no more convincing proof than this of German conspiracy with Japan as to Tokyo's demands over Indo-China," the Free French communique alleged.

Free French officials said reports found in the archives of Gen. Henri Dentz, French high commissioner for Syria and Lebanon, were from the Vichy war ministry and showed that the Germans were "the real ministers of Vichy foreign policy."

The communique quoted a report, dated January 15, 1941, of reinforcements granted by the German-Italian armistice commission being sent chiefly to French West Africa, which added:

"The German commission refuses to allow reinforcements of men and material for the defense of Indo-China."

A second report, dated February 15, 1941, said the German commission "informed us of its final decision to forbid all reinforcements to Indo-China of men or material either from France or Madagascar," along with additional notice that "this refusal applies in particular to the sending to this colony of American-built planes on board the Bearn, at present immobilized at Martinique."

You Can Now Rent A BALDWIN SPINET . . . and the rental applies on the purchase price.

Hugo Worch

Deferred Men Urged to Help Civil Defense

Washington Selective Service Director Willson E. Leahy yesterday urged all deferrid District registrants to volunteer their services to local civilian defense agencies.

Capital selection headquarters also made public the names of 65 Negroes who will be sworn in for Army service tomorrow at Baltimore.

Leahy's announcement, which follows similar urgings from national draft headquarters, pointed out that by granting deferments to men for reasons of dependency or occupation Congress "gave no indication that it intended to excuse these men from the obligation which rests upon every young man—that of helping his country in times of emergency."

Officials of the District Council of Defense have already enrolled several thousand men, many of them deferred registrants, who eventually will be formed into auxiliary fire and police forces.

Names of the men to be inducted tomorrow follow:

Board No. 6—William W. Bernstein.

Board No. 8—Howard Bennett Gordon, Carl Hurel Jackson, Gaston L. Mack, William J. Robinson, Jr., Herman Lytle, Willie G. Davis, Willie T. Greene, George R. Thompson, Ralph W. Smith, Vernon A. Mason, Granton N. Hankins, John William Watson.

Board No. 10—Matthew Tunkson, Roy J. Parsons, James P. Watkins, Willis M. Lewis, James E. King.

Board No. 13—Edward Brooks, Ollie Roy, Richard R. Simms, John H. Ford, Benjamin Brock, Louis L. Fitzon, Odell A. Brown, Archie D. Ross, Claude Anderson, Richard W. Middleton, Fred D. Hall, Adam Lomax, Claude F. Garland.

Board No. 19—Milton S. Shorter, Roger Thomas, Henry Chappell, Jr., John A. Austin, Joseph Davis, Alvin E. Carter, John S. Lomax, Jr., John Williams, Linwood Palmer.

Board No. 19—Robert Godson, Jr., Samuel J. Courtney, Charlie A. Robinson, Owens C. Wright, Richard Fuller.

Board No. 21—Joseph F. Barnes, Richard O. Brooks, Benjamin Carson, Horace Evans, Henry Garrett, Jr., John W. Griffin, Gilbert Howard, James A. Hunter, George D. Lowery, Clifton E. Rush, James O. Silver, Russell G. Simmons, Parnell M. Walker, Clarence Wallace, Robert Williams, Leonard T. Wright.

Board No. 23—William H. Jones, Alonzo Ashton, Milton H. Dishman, Willie H. Jones, Arthur O. Johnson, Walter R. Malone, William B. Harris, Thomas Rogkin, Jr., Alonzo V. Elder.

Board No. 27—Nathan N. Ball, Richmond R. Harris, Douglas Brooks, Matthew Gilmore, William Brown, Ramon A. Heath, Clifton L. Campbell, Simon J. Gmary, Joseph S. Owens, Lonnie Oliver, Howard A. Young, Raymond J. Gibson, Lewis Robinson, Edward L. Mitchell, Nathaniel Wise.

Britons Spurn Plea to Spend Holiday Home

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 2.—The British ignored en masse today an urgent government request to stay at home this weekend—the August bank holiday weekend—so that gasoline could be saved and so that railroads could be kept clear for freight and coal traffic vital to Britain's war effort.

By the thousands they poured out of populous centers everywhere to spend today, tomorrow and Monday in the traditional peacetime manner at country and seaside resorts, defying the government despite the possibility they might be stranded out of town.

The Sunday newspapers scolded the outgoing holiday-makers.

The Sunday express displayed, side-by-side, pictures of empty coal cars and packed vacation trains.

They overlooked, however, one symptom of this: The fact that stock exchange odds against the war ending in 1941 have fallen from 10 to 1 to 3 to 1 in the last three weeks.

A transport ministry official said many of the holidayers might not be able to obtain transportation back home. The rail companies, he said, are under no obligations to run return services and he added that "nothing will be allowed to hold up passage of goods."

Reports from major population centers showed that all transportation services were overtaxed.

All week long the press had pushed the campaign, launched by the transport ministry, to make this weekend a "stay-at-home weekend."

Most hosiery and boot factories in Leicester were closed for the weekend, with thousands holding to traditional holiday plans.

Most women of the class of 25 registering today for national service carried vacation baggage when they arrived at registration centers, and thousands of holidayers had rations in baskets and paper bags.

Policeman Upheld In Killing Negro

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a coroner's jury in the death of Clarence Whitby, Negro, who was fatally shot Friday by Sergt. John Leach, Second Precinct.

Whitby was shot by the officer when surprised attacking a soldier in an alley in the rear of the 1300 block Ninth Street Northwest. When Leach came on the scene, Whitby struck him on the head and fled.

After ordering Whitby to halt, Leach shot twice, one bullet taking effect. Whitby died in Garfield Hospital.

Show Cause Order Against Stahlman Requested by FCC

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday asked the District Court to make James G. Stahlman, Nashville, Tenn., newspaper publisher, and former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, show cause why he should not appear before the FCC hearings on newspaper-owned radio stations.

The commission charged that Stahlman failed to appear at the hearing Friday as required by a subpoena which it had issued. "His refusal to appear has impeded and continues to impede the progress of the hearing," the commission said.

Stahlman, a former member of the radio committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, is now a lieutenant commander in the public relations department of the Navy. He is given until August 14 to answer the charge.

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100-Ft. Roll
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Canvas clothes pin bag with 60 sturdy "Kant-Roll" clothes pins. A washday combination you must not miss.
Housewares—Basement

"Master-Mixed" 1-Coat SEMI-GLOSS PAINT
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Covers in one coat. Produces a beautiful satin-like sheen. Light reflection without glare. Choice of 16 pastel shades.
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150-Foot Rolls
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Strong, welded joints will not pull apart. Copper bearing steel wire.
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Reg. 60c 52¢ ★ Gal. Monday Only!
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All brass construction, heavy chrome plating. Rust-proof. Hinge pin type, complete with hinge pin.
Auto Accessories—Basement

"CUTTYHUNK" LINEN FISHING LINE
Reg. 69c 57¢ ★ Monday Only!
Natural or green. "All Coast" line. Hard finish linen. Backlashing 25 super cable laid. 60-lb. test, 50 yards.
Sporting Goods—Basement

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Housewares—Basement

CARPENTER'S TOOL CHEST
Reg. $4.19 3.79 ★ Monday Only!
Made of 24-inch zinc. Corbin hasp lock. Saw clip. Lift-out shelves tray. Nickeled corner irons. Leather handle. Blue crackle finish.
Hardware—Basement

KITCHEN CEILING ELECTRIC FIXTURE
Reg. 75c 68c ★ Monday Only!
Casts an even glow to every corner of the kitchen. 5¾-inch opal glass shade and enameled steel holder. Ready to hang.
Electrical Goods—Basement

93-PIECE IMPORTED DINNER SET
Reg. $24.95 19.66 Monday Only!
Beautifully made of fine grade imported china. Very colorful decorations. Service for 12 persons. Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan!
Chinaware—Basement

PRE-PACKED BARGAIN BUNDLE WALL PAPER
Reg. $1.25 1.04 ★ Monday Only!
Each bundle contains 10 single rolls sidewall, 20 yards border and 2 rolls of ceiling, sufficient for room 10x12x9 ft.
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Auto Accessories—Basement

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Set of 4
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Hardware—Basement

ONE-LIGHT ELECTRIC BATH BRACKET
Reg. 85c 68c ★ Monday Only!
Very attractive design. White enameled holder with 2½-inch opal glass shade. Convenient outlet and pull chain.
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"NESTER" DESIGN 53-PIECE DINNER SET
Reg. $7.98 7.29 Monday Only!
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4x5-Ft. Panel 1.10 Monday Only!
4x6-Ft.....1.20 4x7-Ft.....1.40
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Made of 3-plies of kiln dried Douglas Fir ¼-inch thick. Beautifully grained.
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Solid steel 4½-inch cutter head, equipped with precision ball-bearings and 3-blade speed cutters. Handles 4-inch lumber. Easy Terms.
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Chrome plated head and handle. Enameled metal bowl. Removes all seeds, pulp, etc., with no loss of juice. Lever type.
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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kuttz

200,000 U. S. Employes Eligible for More Pay

Upwards of 200,000 Federal employes will be eligible for pay raises on October 1 under the uniform promotion plan that was made law yesterday by the President's signature. The new law is expected to bring larger paychecks to 50,000 employes here. The President also issued an executive order that extended the benefits of the promotion plan to the 30,000 Government workers whose salaries are fixed by what is known as the executive order pay scale. The executive order scale was set up during the depression year of 1933 and the salaries paid employes under it will average considerably under the salaries paid employes under the Classification Act.

The uniform promotion plan, which has become known as the Ramspeck-Mead Act, was an amendment to the Classification Act and therefore didn't affect the executive order employes, most of whom work in New Deal agencies. The executive order employes would have been in a position to have had their salaries raised excessively or not at all if the Presidential order hadn't been issued. Now they will be given equal treatment on in-grade promotions.

The next step to insure effectiveness of the promotion plan is an appropriation from Congress to pay the added cost. Congress is expected to appropriate the money as it approved the promotion plan unanimously. However, it appears likely that the plan will cost more than was anticipated. The plan was draw up by the Budget Bureau on the basis of approximately 850,000 Federal employes in the 1938 fiscal year.

The bureau estimated that 304,000 employes, of whom 83,000 were in the District, would be covered by the plan. Moreover, those 159,000 employes will be eligible for pay raises when the plan became effective. Now, however, there are close to 1,300,000 Federal employes and bureau officials say that 500,000 employes may be covered by the plan and "probably around 200,000 employes" will become eligible for in-grade raises when the plan becomes effective.

An employe paid under $3,800 will become eligible for a one-step in-grade promotion on October 1f: (1) he hasn't had a pay raise during the past 18 months, (2) he has a "good" or better efficiency rating, or (3) he isn't already at the top salary level of his grade. An employe who is paid $3,800 or over will have to wait 30 months for each grade promotion.

The promotion act in no way prevents an employe from being given grade promotions. However, a new waiting period for an in-grade raise must start after a grade change. It's possible, in an "unusually meritorious" case, for an employe to be granted two in-grade raises within either the 18 or 30-month period.

Generally speaking, the promotion plan will cover Uncle Sam's "white-collar" employes, his clerks, messengers, stenographers, typists, and the like. Exempted are postal, Customs, Immigration, Navy Yard and other employes whose salaries are already fixed by statute or by wage-fixing authorities. Also exempt are White House police, Park Police, officials receiving in excess of $9,000, temporary and per diem employes among others.

Speaking of wage scales, it's highly probable that the Navy Yard schedule soon will be adjusted upward. The Government is negotiating master agreements with skilled workers in private industries and some of the salaries agreed upon are higher than those paid in the Navy yards. To protect itself, the Navy must meet the scales fixed in the standard agreements. Navy Yard scales are fixed by a wage board.

Social Security Board's Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is still looking for space in Baltimore to house its 6,500 employes. Each time officials agree on a building either the tenants won't move out or else the building is found not suitable for operation of the bureau's heavy machinery. Congress may be asked for funds to construct a building for the bureau in Baltimore unless suitable quarters are found soon. The bureau has 4,600 employes in Baltimore and 1,900 here.

Other Department News

OPM can't make up its mind whether to maintain a stenographer's pool. The pool was disbanded a few weeks ago and the stenos placed in other defense jobs. Now the pool is being built up again . . . The bill that would set up a Navy civilian police force is awaiting the President's signature. Several hundred investigators will be hired after the bill is signed.

Representative John Taber is the ranking GOP member of the House Appropriations Committee. What he thinks of some Federal agencies and their management is nearly unprintable. These are a few of his beliefs: FCC, "most incompetent management in the Federal service." HOLC, "the management of this outfit is just terrible." National Resources Planning Board, "a totally incompetent set up without any value." NYA, "this outfit is a menace to the young men of the country." WPA, "this organization has no excuse for its existence." Bituminous Coal Division, "useless activity." NLRB, "should be done away with." Reclamation Bureau, "absolute menace."

Surplus Marketing will send John Garst back to San Francisco to manage the regional office there . . . Fred Fraser, Veterans Administration official, is being promoted for an AFGE vice presidency . . . Civil Service registers set up and the number of eligibles on each: Junior chemist, 822; junior veterinarian, 333; student nurse, 128, and junior legal assistant, 860 . . . The exam for junior custodial officer will be held on August 26.

Civil Service tests: Economists, any specialized branch, $2,600 to $5,600 . . . Junior veterinarian, $2,000; Bureau of Animal Industry . . . Junior soil conservationists, $2,000, Soil Conservation Service . . . Junior medical officer, $2,000, St. Elizabeth's Hospital . . . Photogrammetic and topographic aids, $1,620 to $2,600 . . . Junior agricultural aid, $1,440, Bureau of Dairy Industry.

Saturday Night in 'Boom Town'—Service Men 'Ride the Beam'

BALLOON DANCE—Private Calvin Shatto, of Bolling Field, attaches a balloon to Katherine Cameron's ankle. They were among the rug-cutters last night at the balloon dance staged in the Knights of Columbus Hall

Post Staff Photos

JITTERBUG CHAMPS—Seaman Floyd Dobbins and his dancing partner, Ann Zuppa, won the $10 prize offered to the best jitterbugs in last night's "block party" at Treasury House, adjacent to Post Square

THEY'RE BARKING—With his handkerchief, Corpl. Samuel LaChance, of Fort Myer, cools Edith Livingston's feet after a hot swing number at the "block party." The Marine Band Orchestra played, dancers rode the beam over soap chips on the street

D. C. Criminal Code Changes Up for Hearing

Approval of legislation strengthening the District's vagrancy and habitual criminal laws is expected at a House District Committee meeting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Chairman Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will ask the District Committee to speed action on the two bills by approving them without referring them to standing subcommittees. The measures were recommended by the special subcommittee which investigated the police department.

The District fiscal affairs subcommittee will resume consideration Tuesday of legislation to increase the gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon, as part of the plan for financing the proposed $44,000,000 highway improvement program.

May Hear More Testimony

No more witnesses have been scheduled on the bill, but Subcommittee Chairman Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, indicated yesterday that the group might decide to receive additional testimony to determine the effect on gasoline tax revenue of Defense Petroleum Coordinator Ickes' recent order that gasoline stations in the District shut down from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Three other bills which are to come before House District subcommittees during the week would:

Consolidate the police and municipal courts and create an intermediate court of appeals.

Tighten the existing fire prevention law.

Amend the unemployment compensation law to provide for a graduated scale of pay roll taxes from the present 2.7 per cent rate to a minimum of one-half of 1 per cent, with a levy adjusted to the amount of reserves in the fund for payment of benefit claims.

Two Bills Are Pending

Representative Harris, (Democrat), of Arkansas, chairman of the special law, said his group would meet this week to consider modifications of the measure which have the approval of the District Commissioners and fire department officials.

The court consolidation and unemployment compensation bills are both pending before the judiciary subcommittee. Chairman McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, said yesterday that both measures still must undergo minor revision. He added that he hoped the court bill could be approved by the subcommittee and full District Committee in time for consideration August 11, the next House "District Day."

4,000 Crowd Defense Square For Dancing to Marine Band

There was dancing in the streets at Defense Square again last night as girls of the Defense Council Women's Battalion, reinforced by independent volunteers entertained service men at the second of the "block parties" being held Saturday nights south of the Treasury booth.

A Marine Band orchestra provided the music, and E Street was roped off between Fourteenth and Fifteenth for jitterbugging soldiers, sailors and marines. About 4,000 dancers and onlookers crowded the curbstones and "dance floor," made suitably slippery with soap chips.

Riding the downbeat with the best of his mates was Coxswain William Lander Lander, now stationed at the Navy Yard, who carries with him a 2-inch piece of shrapnel dug out of his left leg after the bombing of the United States Gunboat Panay in China three and a half years ago.

Ann Zuppa, the 17-year-old singing waitress who was reported missing Friday, proved herself perfectly at home again at the dance by teaming with Second Class Seaman Floyd Dobbins to cop first prize in a jitterbug contest held just before intermission. Ann and Floyd outclassed a field of about 15 couples to receive $10, offered by William Paulsen, of the Department of Agriculture.

Meanwhile, another 500 service men jammed the National Catholic Community Center in the 900 block of Tenth Street for an evening of dancing and refreshments sponsored by the USO. Stage Star Julie Haydon, here for the Catholic University production of "Hotel Universe," presented Katherine Burosky, 3145 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Joe Mitchell, of the Navy Department meteorological service, with the first prize in a balloon dance, a hectic affair in which couples with balloons tied to their ankles attempted to outlast each other in dancing while keeping the balloons unbroken.

Postlude

Stars, Moon Gild Chamber Music Fete

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel and the National Capital Parks Service present the Gordon String Quartet (Jacques Gordon, Samuel Weiss, William Lincer and Fritz Magg) on Saturday night in Meridian Hill Park. Program: Quartet in E flat major, Op. 33, No. 2 (Haydn), Intermezzo from "Goyescas" (Granados), Scherzo from Quartet No. 5 in D minor (Glazunov), "Cherry Ripe" (Bridge), Quartet No. 3 in E flat major (Dvorak).

Having been coerced into postponement by a shower on Friday night, the eighth Starlight chamber music concert in Meridian Hill Park took place last evening under the happier circumstance of being both starlit and moonlit. The formal garden, so reminiscent of the period when chamber music was a protege of princes, contained a large assemblage of auditors who enjoyed the second program offered by the admirable Gordon String Quartet. Atmospheric conditions were as perfect as one could desire, with a cloudless sky and a balmy breeze.

BROWN

Jacques Gordon and his associates, whose playing has the certainty and ease derivative from their technical competence, began the program with the E flat major quartet from Haydn's Opus 33. The six quartets published under that number have come down to us with three different nicknames attached. No records tell us why they were dubbed "Russian" or "Die Jungfern," but the publisher's title, "Gli Scherzi," is self explanatory. In each of the quartets Haydn designated the minuet to be played as a scherzo, and this was so novel as to make the set distinctive.

The E flat major quartet bears the separate sobriquet of "the Joke," and the reason for this name becomes manifest in the last movement which ends in the middle of a phrase. Haydn was fond of jests of this kind, witness his "Surprise" symphony, and the prank of an uncompleted sentence is one of the best of his humorous inventions. With the exception of the lovely andante which anticipates the savor of romanticism, the entire quartet is animated by wit expressed in ingenious devices.

At their second appearance the Gordons pleased the audience with a diversified group which started with a foursome condensation of the intermezzo from Granados' "Goyescas." One congratulates Mr. Gordon on this very effective arrangement of an orchestral piece. It was followed by the attractive scherzo from Glazunov's D minor quartet, and Frank Bridge's version of "Cherry Ripe."

Antonin Dvorak was the last composer on the program, and it was with gratitude that one listened to one of his quartets which was not the well-worn "American." A vote of thanks is due Jacques Gordon for having chosen the third quartet in E flat major, an earlier work by almost 20 years and one filled with delightful freshness of inspiration. The music is at the same time intensely racial and highly individual, a union of qualities irresistible in its appeal.

In their farewell to the appreciative gathering the Gordons were generous with extra pieces, giving five in all. The offerings were the nocturne from Borodin's D major quartet, Dmitri Shostakovich's impish polka, Frank Bridge's arrangement of "Barbara Allen," Ibert's own quartet transcription of "Le petit ane blanc," and MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

Arlington War Building Site Opposed by Arts Commission

Gilmore D. Clarke, chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts, yesterday made public a letter objecting to placement of a proposed War Department Building at the portal of the Arlington National Cemetery, that he had forwarded on behalf of the commission to the Senate Appropriations Committee. It reads:

"The Commission of Fine Arts have watched and guided the development of the District of Columbia and its immediate environs for more than 30 years, during which time the members spared no effort to make clear their convictions with respect to proposed developments. At this time, when the country is in the grip of a national emergency, this commission views with distress the proposal of the War Department to erect a group of buildings upon 67 acres of land, which, for 20 years, has been definitely and officially designated as a great park for the burial of the honored dead of the Army and Navy of the United States.

"The erection of these buildings at the main entrance to the sacred burial place for the Nation's heroes is, in our judgment, a flagrant disregard of a policy of long standing, approved by a duly constituted representative of the War Department, the Quartermaster General, and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, as well as by this Commission.

35 Acres of Roofs

"Forty thousand persons, proposed to be accommodated in these buildings, constitute a population as large as Poughkeepsie, N. Y., or Shreveport, La. It is proposed to place this city at the very portals of the Arlington National Cemetery, thus resulting in the introduction of 35 acres of ugly flat roofs into the very foreground of the most majestic view of the National Capital that obtained from a point near the Tomb of Maj. L'Enfant, the architect of this city, or from a situation in front of the historic Arlington Mansion. And from the majestic terraces which surrounded the Lincoln Memorial the visitor to the most beautiful Capital City in the world will look down upon these same flat roofs covered with many ugly but necessary vents and pipes.

"It is inconceivable that this outrage could be perpetrated in this period of the history of the development of this city, a city held in the highest esteem by every citizen who visits it. In our opinion this emergency does not warrant the destruction of an important part, the foreground, if you please, of the central composition of Washington.

"Should we abandon all aesthetic considerations in this city's development because of the emergency when there are other equally satisfactory means for solving the problem of housing the War Department? Are we going to create a blot upon the landscape which can probably never be erased and which will be regretted after this emergency is past history in the minds of future Americans?

Aesthetic Factors

"The members of the Commission of Fine Arts are aware that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission pointed out the practical difficulties attendant upon carrying out the program for building this huge war office in Arlington. We have not discussed, therefore, problems of traffic, of sewage disposal, and other troublesome factors incident to the proposal. We feel that the presentation of the aesthetic factors are worthy of your careful consideration, for the destruction of these values will result in a movement backward, which cannot help but react against the future worth of this city and cause American citizens to lose confidence in those charged with the duty of carrying out an orderly plan based, not alone upon convenience and health, but also upon those intangibles we call beauty, delight and great charm.

"The Commission of Fine Arts is fully aware of the necessity for bending every effort to stimulate more effective measures in the interests of national defense. Nothing that has been written in this letter should be construed to mean that we are not wholly sympathetic to the needs of the War Department. We believe, however, that those requirements may be fulfilled without the destruction of values which have been jealously guarded throughout the life of this commission. We believe that there are other satisfactory solutions to the problem and we stand ready to assist in any way we can to the end that the War Department may be served and that this great city may not be made a place of less beauty than now obtains.

"Members of the Commission of Fine Arts served with distinction as officers in the last great war and they are not likely to be accused of taking action to slow down defense; they rather hope that this action, aimed to prevent the erection of a single huge building for the War Department offices in Arlington, may result in a new scheme based upon the decentralization of the department, which may obviate a potential disaster resulting from creating a single target for enemy bombs."

3 From D. C. Hurt In Virginia Crash; Boy Injured Here

A 3-year-old boy was injured critically by an automobile here yesterday and three Washingtonians were hurt in a collision at Centerville, Fairfax County, Va.

Reginald Briscoe, negro, 3, of 2712 O Street Northwest, struck by a car while playing at Twenty-Eighth and O Streets Northwest, was taken to Georgetown Hospital with a fractured skull. Grace M. Kendrick, of 1480 Chapin Street Northwest, was listed by police as driver of the automobile.

Brought to Emergency Hospital from the Fairfax accident were Victor Johnson, 53, of 1012 F Street Northeast; his wife, Elizabeth, 47, and their daughter, Dorothy, 22. Johnson suffered fractured ribs and bruises, Mrs. Johnson a fractured knee and head injuries, and Miss Johnson a fractured cheekbone and face and knee bruises.

Fairfax police charged Earl E. McLaughlin, 39, of Front Royal, Va., with reckless driving of the car that collided with the one driven by Johnson.

Plans to Shift U. S. Agencies Will Be Aired

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee will resume hearings early this week on proposals to ease congestion in Washington by transferring various Government agencies to other cities.

With its investigation of negotiations for turning over the Dupont Circle Apartments to the Government expected to close Tuesday, Chairman Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday his committee will be ready Wednesday to return to consideration of decentralizing Federal bureaus.

The Dupont Circle Apartments investigation, which has occupied the committee for ten days, will be concluded with testimony from William E. Furey, a former stockholder of the Dupont Circle Corporation. Chairman Lanham said Harry L. Newman, now president of Dupont Circle, Inc., will be given an opportunity to testify Tuesday on statements made by other witnesses since Newman gave his account of the leasing transaction.

Future witnesses for the hearings on decentralization have not been announced, but Lanham said the heads of numerous Federal departments and agencies will be invited to testify on the feasibility of transferring their units to other cities to create more office space here for defense personnel.

Senate Sends Five To Lumpkin's Funeral Today

By International News Service

Congress sent a funeral committee consisting of the entire South Carolina House delegation and five Senators to Columbia, S. C., last night to attend the funeral of Senator Alva M. Lumpkin (Democrat), of South Carolina, who died Friday, ten days after he had taken office.

Funeral services will be held at Trinity Church, Columbia, today.

Senators appointed to the committee are Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina; Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico; Kilgore (Democrat of West Virginia; Eastland (Democrat), of Mississippi, and Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin.

Senator Lumpkin was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Senator Byrnes to the Supreme Court, until a special election August 22.

Girls' Training School to Get New Heads Tomorrow

The Board of Public Welfare tomorrow will select a new public assistant director and a superintendent for the National Training School for Girls.

Otto J. Cass has resigned as public assistance director, due to ill health, and will take up less strenuous duties as superintendent of the Home for Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, D. C.

Under a policy dictated by Congress, the girls' institution will be turned over completely to Negro inmates. A white superintendent, Miss Fay Andruss, now heads the school. She will be transferred, as will all other white employes.

Oil Company Wins Strickland Suit Over Texas Field

Conroe, Tex., Aug. 2 (AP).—The Humble Oil & Refining Co. and oil firms associated with the company won a complete victory in the Wilson Strickland suit over oil lands in the Conroe field valued at from 10 million dollars to 30 million dollars.

The verdict brought to an end the fabulous suit that has been going on since August 20, 1940.

There were some 5,000 persons party to the action against the oil firms. The land originally was granted to a Wilson Strickland from North Carolina for his services in Texas' war for independence from Mexico.

There were eight separate Wilson Stricklands offered as the original who came to Texas in the early part of the nineteenth century.

Some 150 lawyers took part in the final arguments.

Anchorage Extension Hearing Set for Aug. 15

Public hearing on the District's request for extension of existing anchorage areas in Georgetown and Washington Channels will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, August 15, in Room 500, District Building, the U. S. Engineer Office announced yesterday.

The engineers have invited interested persons to give their views on the effect of such extension on navigation. Oral statements will be heard but more lengthy arguments can be given in writing for the record.

Church Will Continue Carnival to Thursday

The Holy Comforter Church carnival, scheduled to close last night at Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets, will continue through Thursday. Alfred Robertson, director of publicity, said large crowds attending the affair during the last week prompted extending the time.

Hiking Club Will Swim, Eat Watermellon Today

The Capital Hiking Club will swim and eat watermelon today instead of the usual hike.

Bus leaves at 9 a. m. from 1416 F Street for a private beach at Shelby-On-The-Bay, where the day will be spent swimming and sun-bathing and watermelon feast.

Young Appointed Coordinator Of D. C. Area Civilian Defense

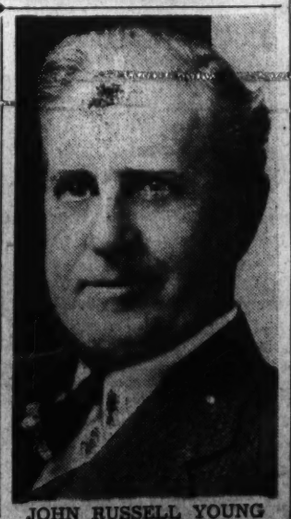
Governors of Two Nearby States Asked To Get Towns' Aid

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, civilian defense director, yesterday named Commissioner John Russell Young as civilian defense coordinator for Metropolitan Washington, which includes Maryland and Virginia communities contiguous to the Capital.

At the same time, Mayor LaGuardia called on Govs. Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, and James H. Price, of Virginia, to have the towns adjacent to the District cooperate with the new coordinator.

LaGuardia pointed out that the main reason for the cooperation is to have proper firefighting equipment made available for interchange among the communities in the event of emergency.

It will be Young's duty and responsibility to see that adequate steps are taken to insure civilian protection for the metropolitan area.



JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG

Turn Off Lights And Save Power, Nation Is Urged

By the Associated Press

Householders were urged yesterday to keep the radio on only when they are listening to it, to turn out the basement lights, and operate refrigerators efficiently—all in the name of national defense.

Harriet Elliott, head of the consumer division of the Office of Civilian Supply, said that consumers should prepare now for possible power shortages in connection with the defense program.

"Practice of such economies is especially valuable in parts of the country where the estimated future demand for electric power exceeds the available supply," she said.

Thieves Ransack Chemical Office And Start Fires

Apparently set by thieves who ransacked the office and raided the cash box, flames were extinguished last night at the Capital Chemical Co., 1050 Thirtieth Street Northwest, before they reached any chemicals whose ignition would have caused serious explosions.

The blaze had gained no headway when a passerby noticed it and called firemen. Police and fire marshals are investigating the fact that the fire originated in two places—beneath the stairs and in the main office on the first floor.

The company provides chemical treatment against insects.

Found: 2 Loaded 3-Inch Shells; Apply to Police Property Clerk

The Metropolitan Police were the somewhat baffled possessors of two unexploded, three-inch field piece shells yesterday after the ammunition had caused considerable consternation at the War Department Ordnance division and the Treasury Garage on Third Street Southwest.

About noon yesterday a Negro youth who gave his name as G. Edward McKinney, 1909 E Street Northwest, appeared at the door of the Social Security Building, which houses the Ordnance Department, bearing a brown paper shopping bag containing the two shells. The guard on duty took one look at the explosive cargo, and hastily told McKinney to take them somewhere else.

McKinney, none too enthusiastic about the bundle himself, hurried across Third Street to the Treasury Garage, now used as a Federal storehouse, and presented them to the guard on duty there. As McKinney held out the bag, the guard related, one of the shells tore through the bottom of the paper bag and he just managed to catch it as it headed for the concrete floor, percussion cap down.

The shells were found in an empty apartment in the 1300 block of New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, where he was helping to clean out a recently vacated room, McKinney told the guard. They were thought to be of Prussian make, quite old, and the equivalent of a French 77-mm. shell.

Police from No. 4 Precinct were summoned and took the explosives into custody. They said that the shells would be turned over to the property clerk, and probably relieved of their powder content.

If anyone wants to claim two unexploded Prussian shells, he can apply to the Metropolitan Police property clerk sometime during the next 60 days.

First Baptists Defeat Foundry In Bible Quiz

A second-half rally last night enabled the First Baptist Young People to defeat the Foundry Methodist Epworth Leaguers by the score of 825 to 625 in the weekly Bible quiz over WINX. The Foundry group led, 375-225, as the first half ended.

The Baptists got a $10 award and their opponents $5, while Miss Winifred Van Eman, of Foundry Church, got an individual prize of $2.50.

The contestants were Blanche Snowbarger, Miss Van Eman and Marion Beasley, Foundry team, and Elma Muller, Namo Saunders and David Ruthrof, alternates; Evelyn Mills, B. Vaughn and Bess Murray, Baptist team, and Mary Jane Amhart, Zoeth Phillips and David Weisinger, alternates.

The Rev. Dale Crowley, well-known evangelist, was quizmaster, and Sam Lauder, announcer.

Gain in Attendance Revealed by Boys Club

A gain in attendance in the second quarter of 1941 as compared with the same period last year is reported by Charles Reynolds, director of the eastern branch of the Boys Club of Washington.

The club serves boys in the northeast and southeast areas. A total of 42,603 boys attended the club during April, May and June of this year as compared with 38,187 last year.

Lansburgh's

41st YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

A Breathing Spell for Budgets!

Are you vacationing late when you need all your spare cash? Shop for those last-minute purchases with **CREDIT COUPONS.** As easy to use as cash. Inquire at Credit Office, 6th Floor.

HIGHLIGHTS IN OUR ADVANCE SALE!

FURRED LUXURY COATS

$88

—Look for lavish double-bump collars
—Look for blended mink
—Look for fur bolero collars
—Look for rich fur fronts
—Look for sweeping fur tuxedos
—Look for silver fox
—Look for opulent plastrons
—Look for dyed Persian lamb
—Look for lynx-dyed fox

LOOK FOR ALL THAT'S BEAUTIFUL and you'll find it in this aristocratic gathering of coats. Coats that are completely different from the ordinary run in design, fur and fabric. Subtly softer in lines . . . quietly rich, smoother fabrics . . . easier armholes . . . and other signposts of the new outlook are theirs. In fine wool suede cloths, crepes, casuals, and needle-points. Aero blue, cinnabar, brown, beige, camel, black. Sizes for misses and women included in this Advance Sale.

All Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Content

Pay for Your Coat Conveniently!

1. $10 Down Payment, no service charge. Pay 1/3 October 1, 1/3 November 1, 1/3 December 1.
2. Extended Budget Plan. A $10 deposit will hold your coat until October 1st. Balance payable in convenient monthly payments, beginning Oct. 1, plus small service charge.
3. Regular Charge Account. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Charge will appear on your October statement, payable in November.
4. Pay $10. Place your coat in Will Call. Payments can be made every two weeks until paid.

We Will Hold Your Coat Until You Are Ready For It.

COMPANION SALE! FINE FURRED COATS

This is our outstanding event of the new season where we buy so many thousands of dollars worth of coats that the resulting savings are decidedly worthwhile! Great selections of furs—fashions—and colors. Sizes for misses and women.

$58

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

A Success Any Season!

BARBIZON SLIPS

1.95

Whether you need a few slips to finish the summer—or several for your Fall things, you'll be delighted with Barbizon's "Byrn-Belle." Cut to fit your figure perfectly with the famous 4-gore bias design. Rayon satin jaunty. Petal pink, white. Medium, 32 to 44, short 31 to 39.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

Men! For Cool Comfort Wear These

FAMOUS COOPER'S JOCKEY SHORTS

55c

With Exclusive Y-Front Feature

You wouldn't think of driving around in a 1921 automobile today, would you? Then why wear old-fashioned underwear when you can enjoy the sleek comfort of modern Jockey Shorts? Because their size is cut to a minimum, they keep you cool in hot weather. Absorbent knitted cotton fabrics to give a mild, gentle support. Sizes from 30 to 46.

Shirts to Match, small, medium, large 55c

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Jockey Midway, 55c

Jockey Short 55c

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Lansburgh's, 7th, 8th and E Sts.

Please send me the following Cooper's Underwear at 55c each:

	Size.	Quantity.	Total
Jockey Shorts			
Jockey Midways			
Jockey Shirts			

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

( ) Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D.

In Our Newly Enlarged Fur Department

ADVANCE SALE

Sable or Mink Blended

MUSKRATS

$198

Why buy now? Because you will get the advantage of our advance buying . . . of certain values . . . of greater quality and fashion. **Why buy muskrat?** Because we recommend it highly as a 24-hour duty fur . . . definitely the fur for a one-coat wardrobe.

Also in Our Advance Sale at $198

- Natural grey cross Persian lamb
- Seal-dyed muskrat
- Black-dyed Russian lamb
- Natural tipped skunk
- Black-dyed Persian lamb
- Natural silver squirrel
- Sable-dyed squirrel

SAMPLE GROUP OF FURS

Sable-dyed Fitch Coat	$298
Natural-dyed Fitch Coat	$298
Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat	$298
Letout A. Hollander Mink Blended Muskrat	$378
Dyed China Mink Coat	$458
Dyed Jap Mink Coat	$478

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

3 WAYS TO PAY

1. Pay 10% at the time of purchase. Balance payable in convenient monthly payments starting October 1st, plus small service charge.
2. Charge your coat to your regular Lansburgh account. Bill will be rendered but payment will not be due until November.
3. Use our Will Call plan. Pay 10% at the time of purchase. Additional payments to be made every 2 weeks until paid.

ALL RISK INSURANCE

This policy will be included with every fur coat purchased at Lansburgh's.

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

New Drug May Save Victims Of Blood Clots

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 2.—Medical use of a new chemical discovered in sweet clover, which delays clotting of human blood, has been announced in the proceedings of the Mayo clinic.

The clover remedy shows promise for treating a variety of difficult diseases, including thrombosis, the blood clots which lodge in heart or lungs and often cause quick death.

A puzzling cattle trouble, called sweet clover disease, led to the discovery. After eating clover, cattle sometimes would bleed for no apparent reason.

Three months ago, Prof. Karl Paul Link and associates, of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station, completed a seven-year study with the discovery, isolation and synthesis of the new clover chemical.

Much in Its Name

The chemical's name consists of 27 letters, four hyphens, three numerals, a parenthesis, a comma and a single quote, reads 3,3'-methylene-bis-4-hydroxycoumarin). The first reports of its human usefulness are made by Drs. H. R. Butt, E. V. Allen and J. L. Bollman, of the Mayo Clinic.

They tried it on dogs and found something remarkable, namely no bad effects of any kind. They then used it on six human patients, with equally remarkable absence of untoward effects.

The only other similar remedy, the recently-discovered Heparin, a liver extract, sometimes has made patients ill.

The sweet clover medicine is white and crystalline. It is given by mouth in gelatin. The time required for human blood to clot was about tripled, and the effects lasted for days.

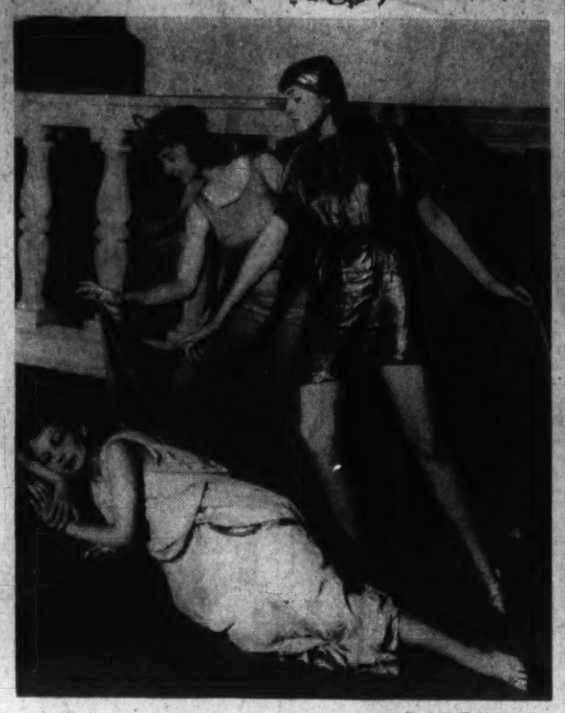
Cheaper Than Heparin

The first human treated was a victim of Buerger's disease, in which the flow of blood to the extremities slows down, and gangrene may set in. The Mayo report did not give specific results.

However, Heparin was found useful this year at the University of Virginia, in preventing the formation of adhesions after surgery. The Journal of the American Medical Association reported this summer that Heparin is effective in preventing clots after operations.

"It appears likely," the Mayo report states, "that it may well replace use of Heparin and probably may have even distinct advantages which the clinical use of Heparin does not, (1) effectiveness when administered orally, (2) prolonged action, (3) cheapness."

'A Midsummer Night's Dream'



Post Staff Photo

FESTIVAL PLAYERS REHEARSE—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be staged at the National Sylvan Theater Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, will close the 1941 series of summer festival. The Washington Players rehearsed the Shakespearean comedy at Central High School. Shown in this scene are (left to right) Yerby Pannill, as Hermia; Lansing Hall, who plays Titania, and Doris McWhirt, as Oberon

Kelly to Start Health Plan With Children

By the Associated Press

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 2.—The Nation's new health training director said today his program will begin with the children—"we want to make them health conscious from the beginning and inculcate right habits of eating, sleeping and exercise that they will carry all through life."

"This was the way the German nation built up its health and it is something America must do," John B. Kelly told interviewers at his summer cottage here.

The strapping Philadelphian who in the early twenties held Olympic and national rowing titles, was named U. S. director of health training yesterday by New York's Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who is director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Last fall at the instance of President Roosevelt he studied problems of furthering the Nation's health.

"The greatest names in the athletic world will be asked to assist," Kelly said, "and I am confident they will cooperate in putting this plan over.

I will invite Jack Dempsey, Tommy Harmon, Bobby Jones, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, my former rowing teammate, Paul Costello, and others whose achievements in sports are well known to make public appearances throughout the country in the interest of the training program."

James Conlon, 82, Retired Police Lieutenant, Dies

James Conlon, 82, retired lieutenant of the Metropolitan Police Department, died at 11 p. m. yesterday at his residence, 3540 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Mr. Conlon had served on the police force for 36 years, from 1889 to 1925. During that time he had been stationed in the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Precincts. Before joining the Police Department he had spent five years with the United States Marines.

He was born in 1859 in Ireland, coming to this country when he was 14. He had lived in Washington ever since. He married Miss Josephine O'Leary, of this city. They celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary last January 15.

He leaves his wife and six children: Thomas, James, Norman and Joseph Conlon, and Mrs. Gertrude Neumeyer and Mrs. Frank Clifford, all of Washington. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church, the Spaulding Council of Knights of Columbus and the Retired Policemen's Association.

Funeral arrangements are not made.

George B. Everitt Dies; Corporation Chief

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP).—George Bain Everitt, a corporation executive who managed the Encyclopedia Britannica Corporation when he was 31 and rose to the presidency of Montgomery Ward & Co. at 41, died of a heart attack today near his home in suburban Winnetka. He was 56. Since retiring from the mail order house in 1932, he has been chairman of the board of the Merchandise National Bank.

Bernard W. Snow, Expert on Crops, Dies in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP).—Bernard W. Snow, 77, dean of Chicago's crop experts and a former Republican leader, died today.

He became widely known as a grain authority during the four decades he was associated with Bartlett Frazier Co.

Snow, a native of Colrain, Mass., joined the Department of Agriculture in 1882 and was acting chief of the department's Bureau of Statistics when he left the Federal service ten years later.

He served as alderman of the Seventh Ward from 1903 to 1912, as bailiff of the Chicago municipal court from 1922 to 1928, and as chairman of the Cook County Republican central committee from 1930 to 1932.

Snow leaves his wife, Elizabeth; and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph M. Michaels.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Tazewell, Tenn., former home of the Snow family.

Mrs. Kaufman, 93, Dies Here; Noted For Charity Work

Mrs. Charles Kaufman, 93, associated for many years with Jewish charities and affectionately known to hundreds as "Aunt Lizzie," died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Abe Liebman, Woodley Park Towers, 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest.

Mrs. Kaufman

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Kaufman came to Washington with her husband 75 years ago. Surviving are three other children, Mrs. Ben Frank, Sydney and Edgar Kaufman, who operate the Young Men's Shop; ten grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be held at the home at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with burial in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Isaac Behrend's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Isaac Behrend, 70, who died at his home in the Westchester Apartments yesterday, will be held at the Frank Geier funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be at the Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

Born in Prince Georges County, Md., Mr. Behrend was a graduate of the Baltimore Manual Training School and the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. A merchant in Washington for many years, he was a member of St. John's Masonic Lodge, thirty-second degree Scottish Rite, and a member of the Almas Temple. He formerly served with the Fifth Maryland Regiment of the National Guard.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carolyn N. Behrend; a son, William Behrend, of Norfolk, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Alexander Dittler, of Atlanta, Ga., and a brother, Mendel Behrend, of Washington.

Isaac McBride, Of U. S. Archives, Dies Here at 58

Isaac McBride, chief of the division of personnel and pay roll, National Archives, died yesterday at his home, 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. He was 58.

Mr. McBride assumed the Archives post in 1938 after serving as administrative officer for the Suburban Resettlement Administration and business manager of the Surplus Commodities Corporation. He also was a member of the Council of Personnel Administration.

From 1913 to 1917 Mr. McBride was secretary to the late Senator Harry Lane of Oregon. During and after the World War he was a foreign correspondent, writer, and lecturer. On returning to the United States, he became vice president and general manager of the Book League of America. He was active here with the United Federal Workers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude, and two brothers. Services will be private.

F. M. Dent, Retired District Police Captain, Dies

Capt. Frank M. Dent, 75, retired Metropolitan Police captain of the Eleventh Precinct, died yesterday at Providence Hospital after a week's illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. in St. Theresa's Church,, and burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Born in Pomonkey, Md., Capt. Dent had lived in Washington for more than 50 years, and resided at 1735 Thirteenth Street Southeast. Although retired from police duty for about 10 years, he was active in many organizations and community affairs. He was a director of the Anacostia Bank, a member of the Anacostia Citizen's Association, of the Knights of Columbus, and the Lions Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nettie A. Dent, a brother, Edward A. Dent, and three sisters, Mrs. Ella English, Mrs. Ida Frank, and Mrs. Rose Smith, all of Washington.

Younger Generation Needs Less Soda After Society Dinners

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 2.—Healthy American preoccupation with an out-door life has led inevitably to scorn for the vast and gaudy dining rooms in which so much of an older society had succeeded in digging its graves with its teeth. The older generations' preoccupation with food was followed by the younger generation's preoccupation with vitamins, calories and diets.

When Brenda Frazier, the richest bride of the season, was married June 30 to John (Shipwreck) Kelly, the menu at the reception that followed in the crystal room of the *Ritz-Carlton consisted of hot and* cold canapes, assorted sandwiches, pastry, tea, coffee and champagne!

Who can doubt that the revolution is here! Yet that menu is typical of those served at all smart afternoon wedding receptions today.

Not Like "Good Old Days"

Compare it with the elaborate wedding collation of even a few years ago when the minimum requirements called for hot bouillon, at least two cold dishes such as aspic of chicken, ham mousse or a terrine de foie gras and at least two hot dishes such as sweetbreads and mushrooms, chicken or turkey, lobster Newburg or crabmeat Dewey, in addition to the inevitable scrambled eggs and sausages. Just as inevitably, there were cold cuts and two or three salads, including chicken and lobster.

Of course, there were sandwiches and rolls, and then a final course of assorted cakes and ice cream. The nautral accompaniment to all this was coffee, tea, champagne and bicarbonate of soda.

This was pretty typical, too, of the elaborate buffet suppers served at the great debutante balls when Barbara Hutton, her cousin, Eleanor Hutton Rand; Timmie Lansing Arno and Natalie Coe Vitetti, were presented at a series of the most elaborate debutante balls New York has seen in this generation.

Refined Hot Dogs

Today the average buffet supper consists of scrambled eggs and sausages, little sausages in rolls (a refinement of Coney Island hot dogs) and hamburgers. Humble spaghetti and meat balls are popular, too. Such a menu is the debutante crowd's dream food, in the expert analysis of Mrs. William H. Tew, who, with Mrs. Huntington Tappin, conducts one of the swankest social secretariats in New York.

Mrs. Tappin and Mrs. Tew are, in themselves, a confirmation of the great changes that have taken place in society. Both born to affluence and the purple, today they are "in trade" right up to their aristocratic necks. And glad and happy to be so since even great ladies must live in a day when many fortunes have tottered into limbo.

These two women are handsome examples of society belles born and reared to be an ornament to their station who have had to roll up their sleeves and pitch into a job.

Col. Perkins, Writer, Dies; Ill Two Years

Col. Constantine Marrast Perkins, 80, retired Marine Corps officer, amateur poet and oldest graduate of the United States Naval Academy, died yesterday in Naval Hospital after an illness of two years.

Col. Perkins, representatives of whose family had fought in every United States war, himself saw service in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine and Samoa uprisings and as commander of the Marine Barracks at the Bremerton (Wash.) Navy Yard during the World War.

In Samoa, he was one of two officers who survived an ambush by natives.

Retired in 1924, he made his home at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments and passed the time writing poetry and occasionally contributing articles to magazines. Two volumes, "The Crucible of Dreams" and "Leaves From a Leatherneck's Log," were published.

Born in Rome, Ga., Col. Perkins was appointed to the Naval Academy by President Grant, and went to Annapolis at the age of 14. He was graduated in the class of 1881, and at his request was transferred to the Marine Corps, which he served for 41 years.

In 1910 Col. Perkins obtained a bachelor of laws degree from National University here and the following year a doctor of laws degree from the same institution. Subsequently he acted as legal adviser to the military governor of the Republic of Santo Domingo.

A member of numerous service organizations, clubs and bar organizations, he was past eminent commander of Malta Commandery, Knights Templar.

He leaves his third wife, the widow of Col. C. E. Woodruff, United State Marine Corps; four sons, Lieut. Comdr. Whitley Perkins, United States Navy, retired, of Bremerton, Wash.; Constantine N. Perkins, of Riverside, Calif.; John M. Perkins and Felton P. Perkins, both of San Francisco; one daughter, Mrs. Anita Cabel, of Lake Worth, Fla.; three sisters and one brother.

Private funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the grave in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral Set Tomorrow for Mr. St. John

A requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. tomorrow for Alexander St. John, 89, of 1616 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, in Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O Streets Northwest. Burial will follow in Holy Rood Cemetery.

Mr. St. John died Friday in the Georgetown University Hospital after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Darnstown, Md., but was brought to Washington in his infancy and had lived here since. For more than 50 years he was a heating and sheet metal contractor under the firm name of Alexander St. John & Son.

He was a member of the Associatio nof Oldest Inhabitants of the District and a member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church. Mr. St. John would have been 90 September 25.

His wife, the late Mary Caulfield St. John, died in 1930. Surviving are one son, Joseph St. John, who carries on the business; four daughters, Mrs. Agnes Leon, Miss Mary St. John, both of 1616 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Lula A. Friedrichs, of 5508 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; one sister, Mrs. Ada Ehrmantraut, 8 Fowlers Hill Northwest; one brother, Frederick J. St. John, of Eustis, Fla.; six grandchildren, five of whom live in Washington and one in Long Island, N. Y., and five great-grandchildren, all of this city.

TRANSFERS

ARMY

COLONEL

Rollo C. Ditto, CWS., Pittsburgh, to Huntsville, Ala.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Harold H. Gallett, Inf., Salt Lake City, to Fort George Wright.
John J. Atkinson, FA., Frank E. Kauffman, FA., and Calvin C. Richards, FA., all Fort Sill, to Philippine Dept.
William A. Ray, FA., Camp Livingston, to Philippine Dept.
James M. Jacobs, CAC., Fort Rosecrans, to Fort Barrancas.
Frank T. Turner, SC., Los Angeles, to Fort Riley.

MAJORS

Alfred Vepsala, FA., Fort Leonard Wood, to Philippine Dept.
Elmer S. Holbeck, Inf., Fort Dix, to Pasadena, Calif.
Demie H. Cox, C. of E., Camp Bowie, to Washington.
Sam F. Seeley, MC., Camp Bowie, to Washington.
James M. Mooney (retired), Yaleta, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston.
Fredrick H. Hauser, JAGD., Washington, to Fort Dix.
Charles H. Mason, C. of E., Fort Custer, to Fort Jackson.
Edward J. Roxbury, FA., Fort D. A. Russell (retired).
Arthur Hamilton Anderson, QMC, Res., Jackson, Mich., to duty at Omaha.
Edward Kellogg Merritt, Spec. Res., Pacific Palisades, Calif., to duty, Santa Monica.

CAPTAINS

William S. Richards, FA., San Francisco, to Washington.
William G. Campbell, AC., MacDill Field, to Detroit.
Kenneth E. Lapworth, Inf., Camp Shelby, to Fort Leavenworth.
Lauren W. Merriam, Inf., West Point, to Hawaiian Dept.
Walter E. Landgraf, OD., Washington, to Pittsburgh.
George C. Bennett, Cav., Fort Brown, to Fort Riley.
Daniel A. Richards, QMC., San Antonio, Tex., to Colorado Springs.
Charles R. Lewis, FA., Presidio of San Francisco, to Philippine Dept.
William D. Anderson, NC., Oklahoma City, to Victoria, Tex.
Harold A. Jimmerson, CAC., Camp Wallace, to Philippine Dept.
James W. Smith, CAC., Camp Hulen, to Philippine Dept.
Ivan D. Eaber, CAC., Cam Wallace, to Philippine Dept.
Harold B. Wright, CAC., Camp Wallace, to Philippine Dept.
Earl J. Creager, QFC., Fort Bliss, to Texarkana, Tex.
Homer A. Boushey, jr., AC., Wright Field, to Palo Alto, Calif.
Bruce K. Holloway, AC., Wright Field, to Pasadena, Calif.
Chester Wright Bissell, OD. Res., Montclair, N. J., to New York.
Wendell Laverne McNay, FA. Res., Chicago, to duty, Omaha.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Ancon, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today
Talamanca, from Port Limon.
City Chattanooga, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow
Cosmo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:15	
Sun sets	7:16	
High tide	4:16	4:45
Low tide	11:13	11:38

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.
Forecasts
For the District of Columbia—Mostly clear weather Sunday and Monday, not quiet so warm; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds.
For Virginia and Maryland—Mostly clear Sunday and Monday, not quite so warm in west portions, cooler in east portions.
Conditions
A dry and relatively cool air mass is spreading into the Middle and North Atlantic States associated with an area of high pressure which is moving slowly southeastward over the Great Lakes region. This has resulted in fair weather over the northeastern portions of the United States where temperatures Saturday afternoon ranged from 80 to 90 degrees. Warm moist air continues over the Southeastern States, where scattered showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the last 24 hours accompanied by moderately heavy rains at a few stations. Pressures are generally low over the western half of the United States. Hot weather continues over Texas and the central Plains States, where maxima ranging from 95 to 103 degrees occurred Saturday afternoon, while cooler air from the North Pacific Ocean is spreading eastward over Oregon and Washington, bringing temperatures below normal. Scattered showers and thunderstorms have continued in the upper Mississippi Valley during the last 24 hours.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 77; 2 a. m., 77; 4 a. m., 75; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 77; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 86; 2 p. m., 87; 4 p. m., 89; 6 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 81; 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 90; lowest, 74.
Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 77; 1:30 p. m., 49; 7:30 p. m., 53. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 14.2; per cent of possible sunshine, 100.
Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 292 degrees.
Excess of temperature since August 1, 1941, 13 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 5.78 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1941, .20 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.:

	High.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	89	72	84	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	92	64	87	....
Asheville, N. C.	91	67	80	....
Atlanta, Ga.	91	71	85	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	83	70	77	....
Baltimore, Md.	91	73	83	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	70	74	1.82
Bismarck, N. Dak.	89	65	87	0.14
Boston, Mass.	85	62	75	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	85	63	77	....
Butte, Mont.	81	44	78	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	83	57	77	....
Chicago, Ill.	88	67	81	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	91	65	84	....
Cleveland, Ohio	88	69	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	91	66	88	....
Denver, Colo.	94	61	90	....
Des Moines, Iowa	89	69	91	....
Detroit, Mich.	87	61	82	....
Duluth, Minn.	84	51	79	....
El Paso, Tex.	89	66	85	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	103	95	96	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	79	84	....
Houghton, Mich.	88	51	77	....
Huron, S. Dak.	94	72	92	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	92	67	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	97	73	91	....
Kansas City, Mo.	100	74	91	....
Little Rock, Ark.	96	72	83	0.56
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	61	75	....
Louisville, Ky.	93	68	87	....
Memphis, Tenn.	91	72	88	0.01
Miami, Fla.	92	77	85	....
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	85	72	83	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	92	72	80	0.88
New Orleans, La.	89	76	86	....
New York, N. Y.	88	71	82	0.06
North Platte, Nebr.	94	66	90	....
Omaha, Nebr.	97	70	94	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	89	72	79	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	105	70	103	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	65	77	....
Portland, Me.	84	58	71	....
Portland, Oreg.	66	55	65	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	89	65	82	0.16
St. Louis, Mo.	99	73	92	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	91	66	90	....
San Antonio, Tex.	....	74	....	....
San Diego, Calif.	77	63	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	67	54	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	96	74	88	....
Seattle, Wash.	67	53	63	....
Springfield, Ill.	97	54	89	0.81
Tampa, Fla.	93	80	86	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	81	70	80	0.81

Vital Statistics

Births

Robert and Helen Altenhofen, girl.
Horace and Julia Bailey, boy.
Arcie and Elsie Bell, girl.
James and Isabel Bland, boy.
Robert and Susan Bole, girl.
Roger and Thelma Burris, girl.
Herman and Katherine Cabrera, girl.
Steuart and Juanita Carneal, boy.
Francis and Ruth Cawley, girl.
Earl and Thelma Clark, girl.
Benjamin and Mary Clark, girl.
John and Jessica Clifton, twin girls.
Irwin and Hanna Cohen, girl.
Melvin and Nellie Conner, girl.
Joseph and Rose Cooperamith, boy.
James and Janet Cowan, girl.
Frank and Doris Dougherty, boy.
Eugene and Eleanor Dunne, girl.
Herman and Sophie Edelsberg, boy.
Louis and Florence Feinstein, boy.
Harry and Selma Gorin, boy.
Rex and Margaret Gregory, girl.
Russell and Bethel Greene, boy.
Hunter and Annabelle Harris, girl.
Jeff and Aileen Hodge, boy.
John and Edith Hulse, boy.
William and Carolyn Hutchinson, boy.
Paul and Edna Jansen, girl.
Meyer and Gertrude Kirshbaum, boy.
Nelson and Mabel Mitchell, boy.
August and Edith Nogara, girl.
Axel and Jean Nyquist, girl.
Leo and Sylvia Orwics, girl.
Edwin and Marjorie Pacheco, boy.
Abraham and Mary Povich, boy.
Robert and Florence Sacra, boy.
John and Dorothea Savage, boy.
William and Katherine Schuyler, girl.
Norbert and Sarah Sherman, boy.
Samuel and Dorothy Sherr, boy.
George and Lena Simpson, girl.
Thomas and Helen Townsend, boy.
Edward and Virginia Waugaman, girl.
Benjamin and Ruth Zweben, girl.
William and Iris Hill, boy.
Pierce and Luella Jones, boy.
Wallace and Emma Taliaferro, girl.
Raymond and Loretta Taylor, boy.
Edwin and Rosetta Thomas, boy.

Deaths

Sarah E. Hyatt, 96, 3009 20th st. ne.
Charles B. Tuch, 90, 2109 H st. nw.
Ida O. Kryder, 77, 2111 K st. nw.
Levi M. McCauley, 75, 1353 Maple View pl. se.
Moncure Burke, 72, 3903 Jenifer st. nw.
Laura L. Hardy, 72, 616 Maryland ave. ne.
Edwin A. Harris, 68, Stoneleigh Court.
Ernest Reel, 67, Gallinger Hospital.
Alphonse C. Avery, 66, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
Eva W. Williams, 66, Geo. Wash. U. Hospl.
John Hawley, 64, Emergency Hospital.
Maude L. Harrel, 53, 1900 F st. nw.
Alice H. Smith, 55, 3711 35th st. nw.
Joseph Schultz, 47, Walter Reed Hospital.
Julius Pinkston, 42, Vet. Adm. Hospital.
Mamie Redman, 33, Casualty Hospital.
Michael Fisher, 5, Emergency Hospital.
Infant Umberger, 6 hours, Georgetown Hos.
Sophia Johnson, 70, Freedmen's Hospital.
Sarah Lott, 70, Freedmen's Hospital.
Lewis L. Ivey, 66, 624 Shepherd ave. nw.
Victoria Lewis, 62, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Lee Cet, 60, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
James A. Ward, 40, Emergency Hospital.
Frank Exton, 7, Gallinger Hospital.
Maxine Lee, 7 months, Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage License

Charles Moore, jr., 20, 114 M Street Southeast, and Lillan Smith, 18, 116 M Street Southeast. The Rev. David Lynch.
Isaac Ghee, 25, 2139 L Street Northwest, and Ida M. Banks, 19, 2318 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Willie McGhee.
Wesley C. Garner, 21, 1136 Twenty-Fifth Street Northwest, and Roberta L. Long, 19, 1419 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Oscar Rand.
Samuel L. Holstein, 29, New York City, and Rena S. Hein, 26, 600 I Street Southeast. The Rev. Arthur Rosen.
Albert L. Smith, 23, 487 K Street Southwest, and Ethel Green, 26, 487 K Street Southwest. The Rev. W. Weirtz.
Richard J. Trimmer, 21, 1616 North Capitol Street, and Catherine I. Walden, 18, 1826 Newton Street Northeast. The Rev. John E. Wallace.
Robert W. Hendrickson, 22, Fort Meade, and Virginia M. Gordon, 22, Irvington, N. J. The Rev. S. E. Rose.
Harold Twnin, 26, 525 Fourth Street Southwest, and Bernice Kaplon, 23, Brunswick, Md. The Rev. Joshua Klavan.
Frank T. Picha, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Amelia Fischer, 30, Glen Burnie, Md. The Rev. I. W. Ketchum.
Richmond G. Luther, 28, 1426 Twenty-First Street Northwest, and Virginia M. Allen, 26, Malden, Mass. The Rev. John M. Krumm.
John Dyrkacz, 26, Arnold, Pa., and Mary Pituch, Arnold, Pa. Judge Robert Mattingly.
John D. Ewan, 22, 408 Upshur Street Northwest, and Mary L. Shelton, 24, 22 Bryant Street Northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.
Harry T. Shaffer, 23, Fort Myer, Va., and Mary E. Bowlus, 19, 3317 O Street Northwest. The Rev. P. Tuckoh.
Sylvester Thomas, 33, 2033 Fifth Street Northwest, and Edna L. Thompson, 39, 330 Bryant Street Northwest. The Rev. Reuben W. Hall.
Frank Miller, 29, 5309 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Pearle Phillipson, 26, 1519 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Andres E. Moynelo, 24, 3429 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, and Hallie N. J. Hoffman, 26, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.
Marshall H. Johnson, 33, Milwaukee, Wisc., and Grace E. Schroeder, 25, 1840 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. H. R. Deal.
Samuel S. Goodspeed, 37, Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Evelyn S. Lacovey, 1360 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.
Thomas B. Lawrence, 30, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. Cole.
Ernest L. Hallquist, 20, 3216 Macomb Street Northwest, and Margaret E. Bird, 19, 3216 Macomb Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.
Franklin Schillow, 24, 1775 Lanier Place Northwest, and Macie E. Chapman, 22, 905 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.
Walter Sinton, 22, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ruth Falk, 22, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.
James S. Grant, 51, 823 Third Street Southwest, and Gertrude R. Peace, 47, 823 Third Street Southwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.
Max Solow, 24, 808 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Ruth D. Hankin, 24, 907 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.
William A. Essex, 27, 1623 Benning Road Northeast, and Mae L. Stephens, 21, Arlington Forest, Va. The Rev. A. Q. Plank.
Edward E. Lloyd, 21, Richmond, Va., and Teresa C. Saunders, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. John H. Zerfhausser.
Frank A. Beebe, jr., 22, Baltimore, Md., and Margaret J. Orlando, 20, Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert Mattingly.
Ellsworth May, 26, 1217 Potomac Street Northwest, and Piccola V. Fields, 27, 2800 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.
John O. Jordon, 27, 1537 Columbia Street Northwest, and Bertha M. Carr, 22, 452 O Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Theodore W. Smith, 22, 1232 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Leatha L. Harris, 19, 1236 Six and One Half Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Issued at Rockville

Elmer L. Corson, 46, Washington, and Lena M. Smith, 43, St. Louis, Mo.
Alva Elvord Cartrell, 36, and Ruby Ann King, 18, both of Westminster, Md.
William M. Hanson, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruby I. Bacon, 30, Alexandria, Va.
John McLeod Woodruff, 29, and Martha J. Ince, 34, both of Washington.
David H. Freedman, 21, and Helen Copeland, 21, both of Washington.
A. Phillip Messina, 32, and Clarice N. Wade, 36, both of Washington.
James R. Sallee, 47, and Marjorie D. Morrissette, 34, both of Washington.
John W. Kennett, 37, and Florence M. Olszewski, 32, both of Cleveland, Ohio.
Patrick D. O'Brien, 23, Newark, N. J., and Virginia M. Reford, 21, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Edward LeRoy Robbins, 23, and Rita Smith, 21, both of Washington.
Goldie M. McAmis, 24, and Lenna M. Jaynes, 23, both of Washington.
Oey D. Hai, 26, and Ruth C. Ross, 26, both of Washington.
Emory G. Grant, 62, and Gwendolyn G. Lamb, 57, both of Washington.
Charles H. Petty, 32, Goshen, Va., and Edith L. Stanley, 20, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

ARLINGTON MARRIAGES

Alfred Consello, 42, 2800 Thirteenth Street Northwest, Washington, and Lulu D. Miller, 37, 4803 Lee Highway, Arlington.
Robert Jack Guadagno, 18, and Sally A. Metzner, 17, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thomas James Fagin, 26, and Margaret E. Campbell, 23, both of Arlington.
Allen Vincent Sherman, 26, U. S. S. Brooklyn, N. Y., and Estelle Rose Blumenthal, 21, of Washington.
Michael Gerald Burke, 32, and Betty High, 32, both of New York.
William W. Hall, 29, and Mildred M. Allen, 33, both of Arlington.
Alfrde W. Trickett, 22, of Vienna, Va., and Amanda Jenkins, 22, of Arlington.
Edward Mallis, 39, of Washington, and Betty Ann Eisenbach, 22, of San Francisco, Calif.
Charles Everett Prestno, 26, and Mary Cane, 26, both of New York.
Paul Swisher, 29, and Mary Speropulis, 28, both of Washington.
Eugene Norman Mason, 22, and Minnie Marie Varnan, 20, both of Arlington.
Edward H. Middleton, 47, and Bertha W. Thompson, 42, both of Arlington.
William Hollis Harrison, 27, and Julia Hartley, 24, both of Washington.
Alexander C. Kollar, jr., 23, and Elinor J. Rodder, 23, both of Arlington.
Mark Odell, 28, and Eunice M. Pettner, 28, both of Arlington.
Howard Rathman, 26, and Ruth A. Phillips, 25, both of Washington.
Joseph E. Pleasants, 22, and Lucille F. Brown, 21, both of Washington.

18-Pound Baby Born

Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 2 (INS).—Mrs. Huther Allen, of Fouke, Ark., was reported on the road to recovery tonight following the birth of an 18-pound son. Dr. W. J. S. Smith, sr., said it was Mrs. Allen's second 18-pound baby in a family of 10 children.

To Late to Classify

Lost and Found 1

WALLET, containing $35, Social Security card No. 240—07—0056. Reward. 1123 16th st. nw.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

Duke Alumni Association, at Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Concert

New Mexico Accordion Band, at Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Hikes

Wanderbirds' Hike to Herald Harbor, Md.; leave National Theater at 9 a. m.
National Capital Park Association Bird Walk in Montrose Park, 6:30 a. m.
National Capital Park Association Nature and Indian Lore Walk in Soapstone Valley Parkway, 9:30 a. m.
National Capital Park Association Nature and Historical Walk along Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Parkway, 11:30 a. m.
National Capital Park Association Nature and Historical Trip on mule-drawn barge up C. & O. Canal, 2 p. m.

Broadcast

American Forum of the Air, over Station WOL, Willard Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Recital

Organ recital by Paul Callaway, Washington Cathedral, 3:30 p. m.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Departure Tuesday
Atlantic Clipper, for Lisbon.

Departure Thursday
American Clipper, for Lisbon.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departure Tuesday
China Clipper, for Honolulu.

Departure Thursday
California Clipper, for Honolulu.

Transit Firm Employes Set Outing for Aug. 12

Thousands of Capital Transit Co. employes will attend the eighth annual outing August 12 at 1 p. m. at Glen Echo Park.

The day's festivities includes a parade, music, novelties, athletic events and dancing. C. G. May is general chairman.

CARD OF THANKS

JUNEAU, EDWARD W. I wish to extend my sincere appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy and floral tributes during my recent bereavement.
MRS. JUANITA M. JUNEAU.

DIED

AVERY, ALPHONSE C. On Friday, August 1, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALPHONSE C. AVERY, beloved husband of Mary J. Avery and father of Johnston Avery. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, August 4, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARBER, LIEUT. COL. TOM DUSTIN. On Friday, August 1, 1941, at Norfolk Navy Hospital, LIEUT. COL. TOM DUSTIN BARBER, United States Marine Corps (retired), husband of Rose Lambert Barber and father of Mrs.

Serbs Firing Grain Fields, Turkey Hears

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Aug. 2.—The peasants of Serbia have begun a systematic campaign of sabotage to destroy the autumn wheat and wipe out one more source of German food supply for the coming winter, it is reported by reliable foreign diplomatic sources tonight.

Serbian peasants in the Banat set fire to several grain fields during the past week, it is reported, and razed considerable acreage, despite the efforts of Hungarian soldiers to stop it.

The crops throughout Serbia are drying rapidly under the late summer sun and Serbs in north and central Serbia have fired large fields of wheat and barley and corn, which are almost totally destroyed.

Serbian Chetnik leaders, it is reported, have ordered the complete destruction of all crops in Serbia at the probable cost of famine among the population rather than permit the shipment of the harvest to Germany this fall.

West Faces Famine

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 2.—Nazi-occupied Belgium and Norway face a threat of starvation that may be "acute" as early as November if Germany fails to capture the Ukraine cereal harvest, the ministry of economic warfare said today.

Both Belgium and Norway have been "relying heavily" on deliveries from Russia which will now not be be forthcoming, officials said. The loss of the Ukraine harvest will affect Germany less than the occupied countries, since Germany apparently is going to have a good harvest.

Belgium, in particular, faces severe conditions since she normally imports half her cereal products and had been promised some 250,000 tons of grain from Russia, of which less than 50,000 tons had been delivered before the outbreak of war.

Husband, Neighbor Save Woman, Clothing Ablaze

Mrs. Frances Rudy, of 818 Otis Place Northwest, was in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital with second degree body burns last night, after her clothing had caught fire.

Benjamin Rudy, her husband, told police that upon entering his home at 6 p. m. he heard his wife screaming frantically from the basement. He found her standing, her dress aflame.

With the aid of Albert Wielding, a neighbor, Rudy wrapped a rug around his wife, extinguishing the flames. She was treated by a private physician, then taken to the hospital.

No account of the accident could be obtained because of her critical condition.

Peru Orders Curb On Nazi Diplomats

Lima, Peru, Aug. 2 (U.P.).—Peru advised Germany tonight that henceforth German diplomatic pouches would be subject to customs registry, since Nazi officials had been using them "for purposes other than the transport of official correspondence."

(The Argentine government had announced earlier in the week seizure of a German diplomatic pouch in which, it charged, the German Legation at Lima had attempted to send a short-wave radio transmitter to the Nazi Legation at Buenos Aires.)

Antonescu Resignation Reported in London

London, Aug. 2 (INS).—A report that Rumanian Dictator Gen. Ion Antonescu handed Hitler his resignation as commander of the German-Rumanian forces fighting against Russia was broadcast on the London radio tonight with the statement that the Nazi Fuehrer was replacing Rumanian troops with Italians because their morale was low.

Colonel and His Bride

CUT WEDDING CAKE WITH SWORD—Col. John W. Oehmann and his bride, the former Mrs. Charlotte P. Thompson, cut their wedding cake following their marriage yesterday in St. Martin's Church. A reception was staged in the bride's home, 31 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Col. Oehmann is commanding officer of the 121st Engineers, District National Guard, now stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Defense Czar Urged by Taber

Penn Yan, N. Y., Aug. 2 (INS).—Representative John Taber (Republican), New York, tonight called for one-man rule of the Nation's defense program as a means of overcoming production bottlenecks and asked that partisan differences be set aside in the interest of national unity.

Speaking at a meeting of New York State Young Republicans, Taber charged vital defense production was being bogged down through the "incapacity" of Lease-Lend Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Taber attacked what he described as "advanced communistic ideas" of the Roosevelt Administration and hurled criticism at the nomination of Rexford Guy Tugwell as governor of Puerto Rico.

Gen. Chaffee Gets Decoration In Boston Hospital

By the Associated Press

Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, seriously ill in a Boston hospital, was decorated yesterday by the War Department for "outstanding foresight, judgment and leadership" in organizing and initially commanding the Army's new armored force.

Already possessor of the Distinguished Service Medal for his World War services, General Chaffee was presented with an oak-leaf cluster citation, the equivalent of the D. S. M.

The presentation was made, the War Department said, by Lieut. Col. George X. Cheves, liaison officer of the armored force, who represented Secretary Stimson.

Man Kills Wife And Bus Driver

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 2 (AP).—Police reported tonight that Edward Hudson, a 47-year-old machinist, shot and killed his estranged wife and a bus driver as the woman was about to board a bus, injured five others who tried to overpower him, and then critically wounded himself as officers cornered him.

The dead are Mrs. Loretta Hudson, 38, and Harold Klink.

After the shooting Hudson fled in his automobile.

Patrolmen who responded to a radio call pursued Hudson as he left the scene, rammed his car and stopped it.

As the officers closed in on him, they said he shouted "I loved my wife and did not want to lose her," then shot himself.

U. S. Baptist Society Formed Here, With Everett as Head

"Extension and diffusion of Baptist life and principles" is the aim of an organization known as "The United States Baptist Society," that has been formed with headquarters here, and headed by W. W. Everett, sr., vice president of Woodward and Lothrop.

EVERETT

In an announcement yesterday, officials stated that the society hoped "to promote, through world contacts, research and the printed page, the ideals and principles of Baptists in keeping with their historic dignity and New Testament principles, including youth groups."

Other officials of the society are Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, and D. R. Sharpe, prominent Cleveland Baptist layman, vice presidents; the Rev. Mike Elliott, editor of the United States Baptist magazine, the society's editor and founder; George B. Fraser, president of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, local lawyer and member of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, treasurer, and Henry L. Sweinhart, local newspaperman and member of First Baptist Church, secretary.

An annual award, it was said, will be made by the society to the Baptist "who in the opinion of qualified judges has made the most constructive contribution during the year to American Baptist life." A series of lectures also will be arranged to be given in Washington. A number of outstanding men and women throughout the United States already have agreed, it was announced, to serve on the national council which will act as advisory body to the society.

World peace, religious liberty, the menace of radicalism, evangelism, education, missionary extension, denominational cooperation, public relations, benevolence and youth groups will be among the many important questions whose discussion and dissemination the society will encourage, it was stated. The society will support the national magazine, the United States Baptist, formerly of Chicago, now being published in Washington.

Among the city's most prominent religious, business and civic leaders, Everett has been associated with Woodward & Lothrop's 53 years, and for the same length of time with Calvary Baptist Church.

Takoma Park's 21st Gladiolus Show Will Run Two Days

The twenty-first annual gladiolus show of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Takoma branch of the Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, R. H. Fiedler, president, announced yesterday.

Awards in 35 classes will be made the opening night at 8 o'clock. The show will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. the second day.

Exhibits from amateur growers will be received Wednesday from 3 until 7 p. m. There will be 22 classes, including specimen, collection, decorative and arrangements, besides 13 classes of midsummer flowers and miniatures.

George U. Graff is chairman, assisted by Clarence G. Carr, vice chairman; I. Lee Amann, Mrs. Maurice E. Ament, Miss Agnes Carleton, Lieut. Col. M. H. Davis, W. H. Bannaway, H. B. Hartung, Mrs. Herbert G. Powell, Mrs. Joseph J. Cazama, R. S. Washburn and Frank H. Weitzel. Clarence W. Moore and Oliver E. Sweet are exhibition chairmen.

Garden Tours Planned At Silver Spring

The Silver Spring Garden Club will conduct a tour of several gardens in the community Wednesday from 2 until 5 p. m.

Visitors will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Smith, 9022 Fairview Road, Woodside Park, from where they will tour her garden and others. Among the gardens which will be opened to the club members are those of Mrs. Charles T. Williams, 1212 Noyes Drive, Woodside Park; W. J. Brown, Forest Glen; Mrs. Alfred K. Goodman, 9317 Caroline Avenue, and Mrs. Armand La Vaute, 9906 Greenock Road.

The tour has been arranged by Mrs. J. Myhon Jones, program chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Torrey, president.

Reporter Tells of Gruelling Four Months in Nazi Prisons

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 2.—Richard C. Hottelet, United Press foreign correspondent, who arrived here yesterday aboard the West Point after spending almost four months in German prisons, wrote today that "doors which I can open myself are something to be thankful for and not to be taken for granted."

The United Press man, who was charged with suspicion of espionage, was released by the Germans in exchange of prisoners in the United States. He had been imprisoned from March 15 to July 8. Hottelet denied the charges.

In a story of his daily prison existence, which was distributed by the United Press, Hottelet wrote that while he was confined to the old police presidium at the Alexanderplatz:

"I was not allowed to sit or lie on the cot from 6:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the evening. This, at first, was annoying. After weary weeks of solitary confinement, however, I came to welcome this prohibition. It gave me something to look forward to every afternoon when even the unexpected opening of the cell door was a real pleasure.

Black Bread, Coffee

"In this prison the daily breakfast was a piece of dry black bread and ersatz coffee. Lunch consisted of bean, noodle or barley soup or a sour brew of dehydrated carrots. Dinner was again dry black bread and ersatz coffee, with a piece of cheese added as a special treat on Saturdays only. Occasionally jam or margarine was spread on the bread.

"Sessions with the secret police became less and less frequent during the last few weeks in Alexanderplatz. They never mistreated me. But shortly before I was transferred to another prison I was told flatly: 'You'll sit until you confess. You will soften up. You'll be as soft as butter. We've got plenty of time.'"

The United Press man wrote that on May 3 he was moved to the Moabit Prison where "prison routine was much more strict. There was no possibility of clandestine exchanges with other prisoners. We were not allowed to smoke. But the food was better.

"It was known that I was an American and the trusties who handed us our food as we stood in the doorways of our solitary cells frequently gave me large numbers of potatoes, which I would save and eat over a period of several days when I felt particularly hungry."

Couldn't Discuss Case

"The day's routine," Hottelet wrote, "consisted of getting up at five minutes to seven, washing, eating breakfast and then being taken out for a half hour's exercise every day except Sunday. Exercise was taken in a courtyard which had trees, grass, flowers and growing vegetables. Half the time we marched in circles, the other half we did calisthenics."

Describing the two visits he had from consular officials, Hottelet said "the first during my first week in Alexanderplatz, the second during my last week in Moabit—took place in the presence of German officials and we were allowed to talk nothing but German and were forbidden to discuss 'my case.'

"The only other outsider I saw during my four months in prison was an attorney retained by the United Press and the American Embassy, who called twice."

French Mission's Train Is Derailed

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 2 (AP).—A special train with the French diplomatic mission from Moscow aboard was derailed tonight at Gouil, west of here between Dragoman and Sofia. Several passengers were injured and one trainman was killed.

THE HECHT CO.

EVERYONE WILL BE WEARING THESE NEW FALL SHADES . . .

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- PANAMA
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Van Raalte SILK HOSIERY

3 for 2.90 .... 1.00

Everyone asked for them . . . here they are . . . Sheer Van Raalte hose in all the newest Latin American shades . . . Sheer-as-a-whisper two threads, dressy three threads, sturdy four threads and extra long-wearing seven threads . . . all in individual leg lengths . . . lengths that come just long enough for *you* . . . All with Flextoe . . . an elastic inset that makes *your* stocking fit better and wear better. Sizes 8 to 11.

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

SALE

ORIGINALLY $2.00 AND $3.00

LEATHER AND FABRIC HANDBAGS!

1.49

Real values in Handbags . . . for the last days of Summer! See them in GENUINE LEATHER, smartly turned out in all-white, smooth-finish leathers or simulated Ostrich! See *them in* NOVELTY FABRICS, of Rayon, Faille and Beaded Fabrics, with stripes and novelty designs of your favorite summer colors! Choose the Top-Handle or Under-Arm style . . . you'll find them all beautifully lined . . . nice and roomy.

Handbags, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

SALE

REGULARLY $1.00 AND $2.00

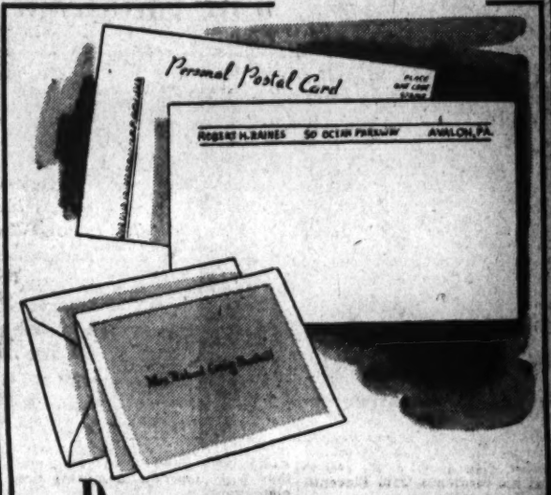
SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES

79c

So evenly matched . . . so finely graduated . . . their lustrous loveliness lends feminine grace to any costume! Wear them with sweaters, suits and deep, plunging V's . . . you can't miss their flattery. One, two and three-strands, regular and extra long lengths, each with a brilliant Rhinestone Clasp.

Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.



DOUBLE QUANTITY! . . . 200

PERSONALIZED POSTAL CARDS

1.00

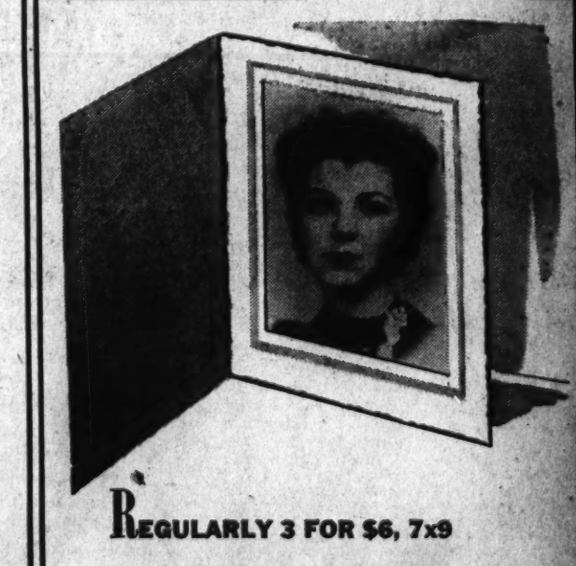
Drop a card in the mail . . . they're perfect as "engagement-reminders" . . . for a chatty word or two. Name and address printed in Blue, on White Vellum.

Tri-Color Informals, 100 informals and 100 envelopes. Grey on Ivory with Maroon Ink, Tan on Ivory with Brown, Green on Ivory with Green.....$1.00

Sorry, No C. O. D. Orders

Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.



REGULARLY 3 FOR $6, 7x9

BUFF VIGNETTE PORTRAITS

3 for 2.95

It's time to have your picture taken . . . the Cinema *Action Way!* Rapid-fire photography that's sure to catch you at your best . . . after lots of sun and air . . . in the mountains . . . or at the beach. Head and shoulder portraits finished on soft buff paper. 48 proofs from which to select.

Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

PIANOS for RENT

Phone REpublic 6212

New and used grands, spinets and small uprights of all the better makes at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later.

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1330 G STREET

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PUT OUR WAY TO WORK WE TRADE YOUR WAY

McMAHON CHEVROLET

6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort at THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

39.95 AXMINSTER & FIGURED 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS

29.95

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Discontinued patterns . . . as far as the factory is concerned . . . favorite patterns of yours. And the two most popular styles! Axminsters in handsome floral, Chinese, modern and texture patterns . . . so you're bound to find just what you want. Also a grand group of broadlooms in that effective tone-on-tone leaf design that goes with modern or 18th century type furnishings. And you can have it in blue, green, brown or burgundy.

47.50 Discontinued Patterns in 9x12 Axminster Rugs.....34.95

54.95 Discontinued Patterns in 9x12 Axminster Rugs.....46.95

9 AND 12-FT. WIDTH

4.50 PLAIN BROADLOOM CARPET

2.95 SQ. YD.

Half Yearly Sale Priced

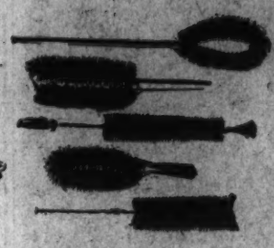
SAMPLE VALUE: Hand-bound 9x12-ft. rug will cost you only $39! And other sizes (all hand-bound) . . . or even wall-to-wall covering will cost you proportionately little. Come in, see this luxurious-looking broadloom . . . and choose it in reseda green, Colonial blue, dubonnet or beaver taupe to make a perfect background for your 18th century or modern furniture.

Rugs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

32 ROSEPOINT SET

2.99

Seconds. 6 each: cups, saucers, bread-and-butter, soups, 8-in. plates, 1 meat, 1 vegetable platter.



60c HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES

39c each

Radiator Brush.
Bed Spring Brush.
Clothes Brush.
Venetian Blind Brush.
Toilet Bowl Brush.

1.25 O'CEDAR MOP

88c each

Discontinued. Triangular head, solid center, removable slip step-on pad. 48-in. lacquered handle.

1.49 to 1.98 PANTRY WARE

1.29

A. 5-Gal. Waste Basket.
B. Combination Bread-and-Cake Box.
C. 4-Pc. Canister Set . . . graduated sizes.
D. Cake Cover and Plate.
E. 12-Qt. Step-on Can . . . leakproof.

Colors are white and red, white and blue, ivory and green.

1.39 STEP-ON CAN and BASKET

1.00 set

Leakproof insert can. White, ivory, red or green. Basket to match.

6-DRAWER SHOE CABINET

1.88

Covered with washable, floral paper. Rose with green knobs, green with green knobs, blue with blue knobs.

METAL KITCHEN CHAIR WITH BACK

97c

White enameled metal kitchen chair with proper supporting back for comfort.

2.79 LIST ORANGE JUICER

2.39

Pressure-type orange juicer, with a rack and gear principle operation. Red or black with white.

3.95 CARPET SWEEPER

2.99

"White Blossom," Chrome side plated, all-around rubber bumper, visible self-combing brush.

26-PC. CUTLERY SET

2.88

Catalin handles. 6 forks, teaspoons, knives, spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. Colors.

42-PC. Wm. A. ROGERS SET

14.98 set

"Vista" patterned silverplate. 8 each, hollow handle knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, oval soup spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife in chest.

1.29 ALUMINUM SAUCEPAN SET

1.00

Three-piece aluminum saucepan set including 1, 1½, 3-qt. sizes. Measure markings.

Furniture Savings in Unpainted

UNFINISHED CHESTS OF DRAWERS

Smoothly sanded, easy-to-paint chest . . . in 3 different sizes all specially priced for our Half Yearly Sale.

A. 5-Drawer Chest, 36x11x18-ins., **2.88**
B. 5-Drawer Chest, 36x24x11-ins., **3.88**
C. 7-Drawer Chest, 48x24x11-ins., **5.88**

Unfinished Furniture—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

UNFINISHED KIDNEY TABLE, BENCH & MIRROR ENSEMBLE

3.88

Unfinished kidney shaped table with swinging arms for skirt, cosmetic drawer, unpainted matching kidney shaped bench and three-fold venetian type vanity mirror.

2.49 UNFINISHED CLEAR PINE BOOKCASES

1.99

Three styles—all unfinished, smoothly sanded so you can paint them the colors you please.

A. 30x30 step style, **1.99**
B. 42x21 closed top, 4-shelf style.....**1.99**
C. 36x24 closed top, 3-shelf style.....**1.99**

Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort at THE HECHT CO.

Majority Favor U. S. Steps to Check Japanese Expansion, Even If It Means War

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Aug. 2.—Where does American public opinion stand today on the crisis in the Far East?

As Japanese troops tramp into Indo-China, and Japanese naval units take up a position flanking the Philippines and other American interests in the Pacific, that question has taken on Number One importance.

Ever since the Japanese began their advance into China and the South Pacific four years ago this summer, the nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion have traced the course of sentiment here. After four years it is possible to see how momentous has been the change in the average American's thinking about the whole Far Eastern situation:

1. Four years ago, the surveys show, Americans as a whole were little concerned about the fighting in the Orient. While American "sympathies" were with the Chinese, at least half the country believed the outcome would make little difference to us. In September, 1937, the Institute found 55 per cent saying they were "neutral" or without a choice regarding the outcome between China and Japan.

2. From this brief optimism the American public was quickly jolted, however, as the Japanese mover deeper into China, dropped bombs on the United States gunboat Panay, signed an Axis pact with German and Italy, and edged nearer the Philippines and the vast rubber, oil and mineral sources of the South Pacific.

In less than two years a majority of Americans had come to favor a boycott of Japanese goods and a strict embargo on the sending of scrap-iron, gasoline and other war supplies. In this respect, public opinion was ready to abandon the "appeasement" of Japan long before the United States Government, which announced the end of that policy only a fortnight ago.

3. Today a new survey shows that while the majority of Americans do not wish to get into a shooting war with Japan now, nevertheless an outright majority (51%) believe the United States should impose checks on Japanese power "even if this means risking war."

Majority Favor Risking War

"Should the United States take steps now to keep Japan from becoming more powerful, even if this means risking war with Japan?" the Institute asked a cross-section of the eligible voting population in each of the 48 states. Interviewing in the survey began in mid-July, just before Americans received news of the Nipponese advance into Indo-China.

TODAY

Favor Checking Japan Even If It Means Risking War	51%
Oppose Checking Japan If It Means Risking War	31
Undecided or No Opinion	18

If only those with definite opinions are considered, the survey means that 62 per cent are willing to risk war with Japan in the effort to defend our own Pacific interests, while 38 per cent would not go so far.

Here, too, there has been a significant trend in American thinking, for less than five months ago, in a comparable survey, the Institute found only 40 per cent willing to risk war with Japan if necessary to prevent her occupation of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

The vote at that time was:

MARCH, 1941

U. S. Should Risk War to Prevent Japanese Occupation of Singapore and Dutch Indies	40%
U. S. Should Not Risk War	39
Undecided or No Opinion	21

Comments typical of American opinion since the turn of the year have been:

"Japan could cut off all United States trade in the Far East."

"If Japan moves South it would mean the end of the Philippines as well."

"It would be a blow to peace in the Pacific for a long time. We'd have to arm even more."

"We can't give Japan a stranglehold on the Pacific."

In a recent survey 60 per cent of the voters said they thought Japanese occupation of Singapore and the Indies would be a definite threat to American security, while 20 per cent thought not and the remaining 20 per cent were undecided.

Steps Favored by Public

After the early months of the Sino-Japanese war American opinion has favored numerous economic and strategic moves to head off Japanese expansion.

When Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced this country would end its long-standing commercial treaty with Japan, in the summer of 1939, Institute surveys found 81 per cent approving and 82 per cent saying the United States should refuse to sell the Japanese additional war supplies. Ten months ago, after Japan signed with the Axis, the number favoring an embargo reached 90 per cent.

As a further means of defending American interests, a majority declared we should obtain naval bases at Singapore, Australia and New Zealand. The survey, reported in February of this year, asked:

"Do you think the United States should try to obtain permission from the British government to use naval bases at Singapore, and in Australia and New Zealand?" Fifty-five per cent said they would approve the move, while twenty-nine per cent were opposed and sixteen per cent undecided.

Finally, and not least important, American opinion appears to be still in the process of formation where the Far East is concerned. Events of the next few days and weeks may have a profound effect on the course of public sentiment.

Raw Materials of Southeast Asia Lure In Economic Warfare

Fabulous resources of oil, rubber, tin and other strategic raw materials have created an economic tug-of-war in the southeastern corner of Asia and the tropical islands bordering the China Sea.

From this rich, exotic region, points out the National Geographic Society, Japan has obtained many of the basic supplies which her own empire lacks and which she needs for war or peace. But now that she has moved into French Indo-China, economic reprisals have been undertaken by the Western powers which control that country's neighbors—Great Britain, ruler of Burma and the Malay States; the Netherlands, whose East Indies hold vast wealth; the United States, still with a vital stake in the Philippines.

Indo-China's Harbors

In advancing far down the Indo-Chinese peninsula to this meeting ground of foreign nations, Japan has extended her military lines some 2,800 miles southwest of Tokyo. Previously her only activities south of China had been in 1939 when she occupied the Chinese island of Hainan in the Gulf of Tonkin, and Spratly Island (not shown on the map), a small coral reef more than 400 miles east of Indo-China's southern tip.

Along French Indo-China's curving coast, Japan has found excellent harbors for her warships. On Camranh Bay the French had been developing a super naval base in a mountain-rimmed double harbor. At Saigon the Japanese took over the important rice-shipping port, 700 miles northeast of the mighty British naval base at Singapore, 1,000 miles southwest of Manila, and 500 miles from the Nateona Islands, nearest of the Netherlands Indies.

French Indo-China is about the size of Texas, but it is almost four times as populous, with about 24 million inhabitants. To the west, across the arterial Mekong River, is Thailand (formerly called Siam), "land of the sacred white Elephant" and only independent kingdom covered by the National Geographic Society's report. Three-fourths the size of its neighbor, Thailand has a population of 15 million.

Jungle Animals Abound

Those two oriental lands are full of contrast. Tigers, leopards, elephants and other big game roam the steaming jungles, but in Thailand 10,000 elephants have been domesticated. In the few cities, modern buildings stand beside ancient temples with steep gabled roofs and glittering spires. High mountain ranges run down to broad alluvial plains where so much rice is raised that these countries, with adjacent Burma, are the world's leading exporters.

Rice, in fact, is to French Indo-China and Thailand what cotton is to the southern United States. In some parts of French Indo-China the brown-skinned natives, using plodding water-buffalo as work animals, get two rice harvests a year. In Thailand nine-tenths of the usable farm land is planted in rice. A network of canals has been developed to keep the fields well watered between the periods of heavy rain.

French Indo-China and Thailand ranked fourth and fifth, respectively, in 1939 rubber production. Ahead of them were the British Malay States, the Netherlands Indies, and Ceylon, in that order. Sixth was Sarawak, British colony on the Island of Borneo.

On the long, narrow strip of Thailand that runs down the Malay Peninsula are found important sources of tin. The ore, comprising almost a tenth of the world output, is sent to Singapore for smelting. Northern Thailand is a leading exporter of teakwood. The domesticated elephants handle the teak logs before they are floated to Bangkok, the Thai capital, or shipped to Burma. Japan is a large purchaser.

Such minerals as coal, zinc, and tungsten are found in both Thailand and French Indo-China, but with the exception of coal they have not been developed to any extent. Tungsten production in Thailand has been at a standstill since the World War. Agriculturally, both countries raise tea, coffee, sugar, pepper, fruits, tobacco, and many other products of the tropics.

In the western areas shown on the map from British Burma to Netherlands Indies, the outstanding factors of strategic geography center around the vital communications routes and essential raw materials of the regions through which they pass.

The Burma Road

The famous Burma Road, beginning at the Burmese capital of Rangoon, stretches north and northeastward for more than 2,000 miles to the often-bombed Chinese provisional capital of Chungking. It is the "backdoor" entrance to China for much-needed war supplies cut off by Japanese occupation of Chinese ports and control of the railway line crossing northeast French Indo-China.

The most discussed section of the road is the Chinese part, east of the Burma border, which was rushed to completion in 1938 under stress of military demands. Jumping rivers and mountains, it crosses some of the world's most difficult terrain, ranging from dense tropical jungle to rocky gorges; from lonely snow-capped peaks to crowded rice fields. Yet the work was accomplished without machinery by armies of men, women and children, who often removed the earth in small baskets, and used crude stone rollers drawn by water-buffalo—or their own mass power.

Opened for motor traffic early in 1939, the Burma Road was closed for only one period, from July to October, 1940, when the British made this temporary concession to Japan in return for proposed reconsideration of the entire Asiatic situation. Although the Chinese section often has been reported damaged by Jap-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.

ASIA'S SOUTHEAST CORNER

Newest Field of Japanese Operations

Prepared by The National Geographic Society

0 50 100 200 300 400 500 STATUTE MILES

CATTLE · SUGAR · COFFEE · TEA · OIL · RICE · RUBBER · TEAK · HARDWOODS · EVERGREENS

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This is one of a series of maps prepared by the National Geographic Society for The Washington Post

Island Kingdom Has No Chance of Victory Naval Expert Says

By Edward T. Folliard

If Japan goes to war with the United States, her thickly populated, highly industrialized island empire is doomed. That is the prospect even if circumstances should require that the United States bring its Battle Fleet over to the Atlantic, thus giving Japan a comparatively free hand in the Far East. Any Japanese conquests gained—conquests, that is, affecting America's vital interests—would be temporary so long as the American Navy remained in being; in the long run, a Japanese defeat would be inevitable.

Such are the conclusions of Capt. W. D. Puleston, U. S. N., formerly director of Naval Intelligence, in his recently published book, "The Armed Forces of the Pacific." The book, which went to press on the eve of a crisis in American-Japanese relations, deals with the military and naval power of the United States and Japan, describes the "American stake" in the Far East, and discusses Singapore, the Dutch Indies, the Philippines, Hawaii and Guam.

Capt. Puleston would appear to be well qualified to write about the military and naval picture in the Far East. Not only did he serve with Naval Intelligence; in 1917 he was a liaison officer with the Japanese navy, and has been a student of American-Japanese relations for most of his life.

In a preface, Capt. Puleston traces the ups and downs of Japanese-American relations, which have been marked by periods of extreme tension, eras of good will, and then other periods of strain.

"The Japanese," he writes, "regard their exclusion from the United States as a national affront and deeply resent our attitude toward their race. They feel that without adequate justification the United States has repeatedly opposed their necessary efforts to expand in Manchuria and China.

"Americans, on the other hand, have been outraged by Japan's treatment of the Chinese, and by the disregard of American life and property shown by the Japanese troops in China. Nevertheless, the United States has accepted the threadbare explanations from Tokyo for the series of attacks on Americans that culminated in the bombing of the U. S. S. Panay.

"These two high-spirited peoples have shown surprising patience with each other in times of crisis; by their mutual forbearance the Japanese and American people themselves have made the greatest contribution toward peace, and in their natural restraint lies the surest hope for future peace between the two nations in the difficult days ahead."

People Approve Policy

Capt. Puleston makes it clear, however, that Americans are laboring under a delusion when they imagine that "a few hotheaded army and naval officers" are forcing Japan into wars for their own personal glory and advancement. Actually, he says, these officers are influential because they represent the desires of their people to expand.

"The basic cause of Japan's desire to obtain more territory," the naval officer continues, "is innate and for that reason is more dangerous than if it had been artificially created; it springs from the fecund, virile, courageous and acquisitive Japanese people. . . ."

Japan's leaders, Puleston says, are sincerely convinced that she must expand or perish.

Pioneer in Aggression

In the current European war, Germany has issued only one formal declaration of war—that against Russia. Even so the Germans struck without warning. Capt. Puleston notes in his book that Japan was a pioneer in this sort of business. In the Russo-Japanese War of 1904, Admiral Togo's destroyers attacked the unguarded Russian ships in Port Arthur without waiting for a formal declaration of war.

He notes, too, that Japan has been the pioneer in aggression since the World War.

"Since the '20s," he writes, "Japan has set the pace for the dissatisfied nations; she defied the League of Nations and marched into Manchuria in 1931, four years before Hitler denounced the disarmament clauses of the Versailles Treaty and five years before Mussolini invaded Ethiopia; she announced her intention of withdrawing from the League of Nations in May, 1935, four months before the Germans withdrew; she broke the peace in China in 1937, two years before Hitler marched into Poland.

"In these years Japan has been the pioneer, Germany and Italy her imitators, following her example in attempting to set up a new order in Europe and Africa based on force and modeled after Japan's new order in Asia and the Far East."

What Japan Wants

What is it, exactly, that Japan wants in the Far East? Capt. Puleston finds the answer in an article written by Admiral Takahashi, former commander in chief of Japan's combined fleet, which was carried in news reports in November, 1940. The admiral was exceedingly frank.

He said that the "new order in greater East Asia" began with Manchukuo in the north and extends to Australia in the south, ending in the east at 180 degrees longitude and extending in the west to the Bay of Bengal and Burma.

"It will be constructed in several stages," Admiral Takahashi wrote. "In the first stage, the sphere that Japan demands includes Manchukuo, China, Indo-China, Burma, Straits Settlements (which includes Singapore), Netherlands Indies, New Caledonia, New Guinea, many islands in the West Pacific, Japan's mandated islands and the Philippines. Australia and the rest of the East Indies can be included later."

Since the admiral wrote that, Japan has moved into Indo-China. The Japanese press now is in-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.

Indo-China, Malaya, Rich In Resources

Continued from Page 1.

anese bombers, thousands of workmen stand by at all times for emergency repair duties to keep the traffic moving.

Strategically located Burma, bordering India, Tibet, China proper, French Indo-China, and Thailand, also is significant as a rich reservoir of natural resources. It is one of the chief sources of oil within the British Empire, with inland fields linked by long pipe lines with the port of Rangoon. Tin production in Burma, counted at only about 300 tons at the beginning of the World War, had approached 5,000 tons by 1938. Tungsten, lead, zinc, and nickel furnish other growing supplies of valuable minerals, while teak from Burmese forests and vast quantities of rice from its innumerable small farms add to the country's economic wealth.

South of Burma, following the slim, taillike line of the Malay Peninsula, is Thailand's strategic Isthmus of Kra, the narrowest point of the peninsula. The building of a "potential Panama Canal" across this 30-mile stretch long has been discussed as a project of immense economic and military importance, especially to the Japanese—who, Far East authorities suggest, may already have undertaken surveying work in this connection.

The northern frontier of British Malaya, now reported under guard by Australian troops, forms an irregular boundary that stretches over some 270 miles, although the air distance is only about half that figure. It is rough, mountainous country, with heavy jungle and forest growth, and sparsely settled, like most of inland Malaya.

Tin Smelted in Malaya

The chief area of cultivation and settlement in the British Malay states (total population about 5,350,000) are found along the coastal lowlands, particularly on the west. Especially significant is the fortified Island of Penang, on the northwest shore, guarding the entrance to the Strait of Malacca. Its capital and busy port, George Town, has one of the world's largest tin smelting works. The Malay States are famous for their tin and rubber, in the production of which they lead all other countries. British Malaya also is a heavy producer of pineapples and copra, of some petroleum, considerable coal, tungsten and increasing amounts of bauxite (aluminum ore).

As Britain's chief commercial as well as military base of southeast Asia, powerful Singapore, at the tip of the Malay Peninsula, normally handles some four-fifths of the world's rubber, and immense quantities of tin, taken not only from the Malay States but from nearby Netherlands Indies, Burma and Thailand. The port is a large-scale distributor for such leading Asiatic materials as Manila hemp, Burma teak, Thailand rice, Indo-China rattan, British Sarawak oil and rubber and much of the Netherlands Indies' huge output of petroleum, quinine, spices, coffee, tea, copra and tapioca.

West and south of Singapore lies Sumatra, the farthest west and one of the largest islands of the Netherlands Indies. The Indies stretch for some 3,500 miles across the South Pacific between the Philippines and Australia.

Bill Nosker and classmate Jimmy Doolittle, jr., son of the famous flier, scan the sky before taking off on a test flight.

Commander R. M. Montgomery warns Bill from flying into the cottony, peaceful-looking nimbus-cumulus clouds, which are treacherous to airplanes.

In a 450-horsepower ship, Bill takes to the air. Each afternoon he takes off at 1 p. m., flies until 5:15 p. m.

Portrait of a Typical Flying Cadet at Randolph Field

New thousands of candidates for Army Air Force wings soon will begin streaming into examination centers throughout the United States as the rate of pilot training is stepped up from 12,000 to 30,000 a year. Here is a portrait of a typical flying cadet, one of the pilots-to-be who will constitute the human side of revitalized American air power.

By Devon Francis

Randolph Field, Tex., Aug. 1.—(The Special News Service)—William Conklin Nosker is 21 and uncommonly good-looking, and he quit Ohio State University shortly before has was scheduled to get his degree because he wanted to fly.

His mother, a widow, objected. She had to be won over.

His biggest thrill in three years of varsity football was a perfect block of a safety man in a play which the referee called back.

From the easy self-confidence to which his looks and college seniority entitled him, Nosker, of Dutch descent, has been translated into an intense, serious young man whose chief object in life at the moment is the acquirement of air force wings.

Good marks have not spoiled him. Like his fellows, he is almost too eager to show his deference for the regular army officers at Randolph Field, known as the "West Point of the Air." He salutes often and smartly.

At basic flying school, midway between primary and advanced training, he is sergeant-major of the First Battalion of the field's flying cadet regiment. That makes him the highest-ranking noncommissioned cadet officer.

Handsomest Student

In college he was a member of the Scarlet Mask Dramatic Society of Phi Gamma Delta Social Fraternity and of several undergraduate groups. His grandfather, now retired, was a colonel in the Infantry.

When the field's commandant of cadets told Nosker, standing stiffly at attention, that he was one of the best-looking students ever to enter Randolph Field training, he swallowed a blush with effort.

Nosker began building model airplanes at the age of 6. He always has wanted to fly.

At 16 he tried to get his mother, Mrs. Leona C. Nosker, who lives at Columbus, Ohio., to consent to his taking the Army flying course. He lost the argument.

When he was within five academic hours of obtaining his degree, he won her over in a session in the living room of their home. Now she writes him long letters three times a week.

He not only obtained her consent to his becoming an Army flying cadet. He got her to fly as well. Now she is as intrigued by it as he is.

Parents of graduating flying cadets naturally are proud.

Nosker came to Randolph Field, architecturally the Army's most beautiful post, from a primary training school in Tulsa nine weeks ago.

At primary school he had 10 weeks of indoctrination in a 175-horsepower training plane which cruised at 110 miles an hour.

In the second, or basic stage, he is flying a 450-horsepower plane. The transition from primary to basic planes was the biggest step in his training insofar as mastering heavier, faster aircraft is concerned.

By the time he reaches advanced training, after 10 weeks here, he will have reached 550 horsepower and a cruising speed of 165 miles an hour. His advanced training probably will take place at nearby Kelly Field.

In all, he will have 30 weeks of instruction.

Starred at Football

Nosker is pleasantly different. At Ohio State he had won letters in football for three years, playing guard, and was on the 1939 championship Big Ten team. When he came under Army discipline, he realized, like hundreds of his fellows, that he was in a new kind of life. He grew less talkative, studied hard, adjusting himself.

Only on weekends, when he goes to the Cadet Club in the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, at the mess table and in barracks does he lose that look of severe earnestness. A flying cadet's nightmare is the possibility of being washed out—failing to make the grade and obtaining a commission as a second lieutenant.

If young Nosker is like the thousands of cadets who have preceded him, he will begin blossoming out again as a personality when he has won his wings.

Nosker bounces out of bed at 5:45 a. m., is in ranks at 5:55 and at breakfast at 6. When he was a "dodo," or newcomer, a few weeks ago, he had just five minutes to get up, dress and race for ranks. As an upperglassman he is allowed additional time.

After breakfast he has 45 minutes to shave, make his bed and, with his roommates, sweep and mop out. The room must be spotless when a commissioned officer inspects it daily.

Nosker spends four hours a day studying meteorology, radio, drill and athletics. Those are morning hours.

At 11:45 a. m. he goes to noon mess. At 12:30 he is on the flying line. He takes off with an instructor at 1 p. m. and flies until 5:15. Evening mess is at 5:45. His day may be concluded with instruction in night flying. Lights are out at 9:30. He studies in barracks two hours a night.

He never has felt uneasy at the controls of a plane except perhaps once, when he nosed over. Then he was more chagrined than alarmed. Nothing embarrasses a flying cadet more than to perform badly before his instructor and classmates.

He likes good fiction and thinks "Gone With the Wind" is the most interesting book he has ever read. He seldom goes to the movies. He doesn't have time.

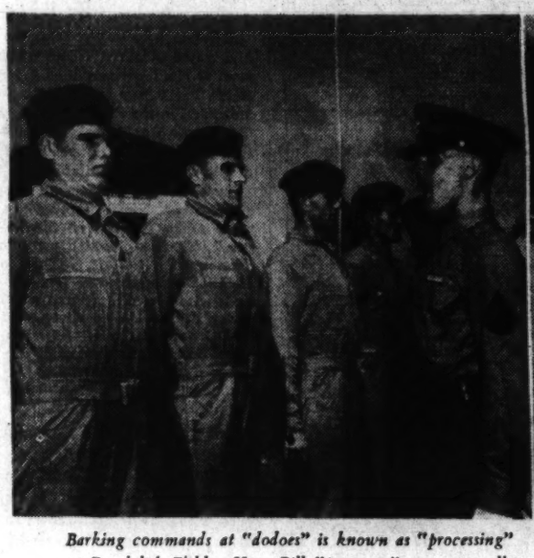
His biggest thrill in football occurred during the Ohio State-Minnesota game in 1939. Ohio State called a "sucker play." Nosker blocked out the only Minnesota man in the way of the Ohio State runner, who raced 80 yards to a touchdown.

"The play was called back," he says, "but I got a lot of satisfaction out of that block, anyway."

There's a girl in Columbus with whom he has kept company since they were in high school together.

He thinks she is very nice, and he supposes that sometime they will get married. She understands that right now his consuming ambition is to win his wings.

He also hopes to get his college degree, making up that five hours, by submitting a thesis on one of his major subjects, agriculture-dairy technology or business organization-accounting.



Barking commands at "dodoes" is known as "processing" at Randolph Field. Here Bill "processes" some overall-clad newcomers.

Bull-sessions are as popular at the flying school as at any other school in the United States. Here Bill chats with roommates C. E. Uptegraph, top bunk, and Don F. Scott.

Saturday afternoon is "open house" time for the flying cadets at Randolph Field. Bill and his girl friend, Miss Virginia Davies, of San Antonio, have a date on the terrace of the Gunter Hotel.

Almat vs. Kotmk

'41 War Games To Follow Lines Of Soviet Battle

By Charles Fontenay.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 2 (The Special News Service)—"Bulletin! Parachute troops landed near Little Rock today and are fighting in the city's outskirts! Bridges across the Arkansas River are reported destroyed by the invaders . . ."

Startling communiques like this may be expected all this month, while the Second Army is holding its Arkansas war games. For the high command is determined that these maneuvers, and the Louisiana games that follow, will be intensely realistic to civilians as well as soldiers.

Through such bulletins, the Army is building up a simulated international crisis as a background for the maneuvers.

Here's the game:

Right now the peace-loving blue Almat Nation is quaking in its boots for fear of an attack by "the horrible red Kotmk Nation."

Began in 1918

The Kotmk (pronounced Koat-mik) Nation is composed of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Kentucky. Its capital is Houston, Tex. The Almat Nation is made up of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee, with its capital at Birmingham, Ala.

The present tension arose from the Kotmk-Almat War of 1918, when Almat—then a much smaller country—launched its armies across the Mississippi River and decisively defeated Kotmk. In the peace of 1919, Almat was awarded Arkansas with its "Ukraine"—the fertile Ouachita Valley—and Louisiana with its oil fields and its Port of New Orleans. This, of course, gave Almat control of the Mississippi River and its lower tributaries.

The trouble will start this time after a warlike speech by Premier Kodunkis of Kotmk on August 7. A Kotmk force will then pretend to begin maneuvers in Texas and Oklahoma, just across the Arkansas line. About 100,000 Almat troops—the Thirty-third Division from Camp Forrest, Tenn.; the Thirty-fifth from Camp Robinson, Ark., and the Twenty-seventh from Fort McClellan, Ala.—will move into ten Southwest Arkansas counties; also, ostensibly, for maneuvers.

A Trap for Kotmk

But the Oklahoma-Texas maneuvers will be a Kotmk trap. About August 26 a compact, 35,000-man Kotmk force—the First Armored Division from Fort Knox, Ky.; the Sixth Division from Fort Leonard Wood, Md., and the Second Cavalry Division from Fort Riley, Kans.—will strike at the Almat flank from the north. "Beetle boats" and planes will bomb Mississippi River bridges, cutting off Almat reinforcements.

If, about this time, some Arkansas town finds itself mayorless, citizens should seek their missing official in a Kotmk concentration camp. For the invading Kotmks will make "mayor-napping" a pet diversion, Second Army officers said.

The Almats will try desperately to escape back across the Mississippi. But they're too late. As soon as they have crossed the Ouachita River, they will find the fast Fort Riley Cavalry ahead of them, the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Odyssey of a War Correspondent

By Robert St. John

New York, Aug. 2 (The Special News Service)—It isn't easy to come back to America from the death and destruction of Europe.

Something inside your mind tightens in a knot and your head grows a little dizzy when you see white tablecloths again, and plenty of good food, and streets choked with sleek automobiles, and people living pretty much as though nothing terrible were going on a few thousand miles away.

I sit now at a typewriter in a New York skyscraper hotel, but I keep thinking of the hotels in Europe where I stayed that today are piles of rubble and ashes.

First there was the famous Srpsky Krajl in Belgrade. When I sailed into New York harbor a few days ago some of my baggage still had Srpsky Krajl labels on it. And every time I look at them I think of the assistant air attache in the German legation in Belgrade, and what he said about the Srpsky Krajl.

He and the other German diplomats had been recalled to Berlin, because Berlin knew that in a few days big bombing planes with swastikas on their wings would be dropping bombs on a sleeping Balkan capital. A few of us went down to the Belgrade railroad station to see the diplomats leave. As the locomotive whistled its last warning, the assistant air attache, who had resided in that same Srpsky Krajl with us for months, took me aside and whispered these mysterious words:

"We're coming back. We'll be back in a few days. And when we do come, we'll bring a few souvenirs for you boys at the Srpsky Krajl."

Two days later, at dawn on Palm Sunday morning, a wave of Nazi bomber planes roared out of the sunrise and in a few minutes made a blazing inferno out of the Srpsky Krajl with their bombs and their incendiary plates. They had come back, all right. And they had brought the souvenirs with them.

We . . . "the boys" he spoke about . . . got away with our lives, but not with our worldly goods.

Then there was that little hotel in Corfu. And the one in Petras, Greece, that was blasted to pieces the day we got there. And the Hotel Belyedere in Corinth, right on the gulf, where we tried to get an hour's sleep one afternoon, and had just started to take off our clothes when they came in great waves, dozens of big bombers.

They were after the Corinth Canal and the bridge over which we had been hoping to get to Athens. Maybe the hotel wasn't on the list that day but when the bombs started dropping and the Belvedere began to shake like an aspen leaf in a gale, we packed up and let someone else record for posterity that I had slept in that hotel.

It was the same wherever we went in Europe . . . ruins of buildings in which tourists and diplomats and newspapermen once gathered, as they are gathered today in this Manhattan hotel where I typewrite.

If the war ever ends and you want to take the most beautiful train trip in the world, go to Petras, Greece, and buy a ticket for Corinth.

The tracks follow for 150 miles the very edge of the cliffs beside the Gulf of Corinth. You're never out of sight of the smooth blue water. The cliffs are perhaps a hundred feet high so you seem to be dangling right over the sea.

But that's one trip I'm never going to take again. I don't have to. I remember every detail. Every rock. Every bay. I wish I could forget.

It was on that trip that we got shot up by a Messerschmitt.

We had gone through 24 hours of hell in Petras, which is on the Peloponnesus. On the south side of the gulf. We had landed there from a Greek food ship. As usual, the Stukas were just even with us. The Germans had occupied the mainland, within sight, across the gulf. And now they were giving Petras that hammering from the air which always came a few hours before occupation.

Among other things that day they got the last hospital ship the Greeks had left. It had been parked in the harbor with a few hundred wounded men on board. Then there were a lot of barges on which whole families had parked themselves and their most precious worldly belongings. What those barges looked like after the Stukas got finished with them isn't anything a man can describe in cold print. It would just make you [illegible]

Anyway, after we saw these things we knew there was going to be no rest for us in Petras. We had to spend half the day hiding in an air raid shelter marked "built with American funds." Then, between raids, we buzzed around trying to find some way to get to Athens.

We spent hours arguing with the Greek military. Finally they said that sometime during the night a troop train was going to follow that beautiful scenic route along the Gulf of Corinth. If it got safely to Corinth, it might go on a few more miles to Athens. They refused to give us any kind of passes, but they said there was no reason why we shouldn't just smuggle ourselves aboard.

So we went down to the Petras Railroad Station and waited all night. When dawn came the train pulled in. We got aboard with the Greek soldiers. There must have been 500 of them to start with. Russel Hill, of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Leigh White, of C. B. S. and I got three seats together. Terence Atherton, of the London Daily Mail was sitting across the aisle from us.

Daylight was just breaking when we got started. When we saw the lay of the land . . . The route the train followed . . . We knew we were in for trouble. Somehow we got three seats on the side of the train toward the open sea. And I drew a seat right next to the window.

We had gone for two or three hours, which meant about 50 miles out of Petras, when it happened. We were still playing poker and still pretending that there wasn't any sea right out the window, and that there wasn't any danger. White had just won a big pot and Hill was making an entry in his little black book.

I'd lost the pot and so I was looking out the window. I was facing toward the rear of the train and the first thing I saw was the wing of the plane. I think we were in the last car. I could have reached out the window and touched the wing, it was so close. But I didn't, because just then the machine guns started barking out their nasty message.

I never saw men move so quickly. And so instinctively. No one had ever told us what to do if we were riding in a train and an airplane started machine gunning us. But we knew without lessons.

White and Hill were next to the aisle and they fell on the floor first. Then a lot of fellows from the other side of the car fell on top of them. I was last man. The plane was just about opposite our window when we got settled there in the aisle. I remember I kept thinking what a target I am with my head buried, but other parts of my body sticking right up in the air.

Messerschmitt attacks troop train wounding White and St. John

The rat-tat-tat of the machine gun lasted about seven seconds. That was long enough for the pilot to go the whole length of the train and give every one of the dozen cars a good dose of lead. Then the plane roared off to make a big circle and come back again.

Just then the train stopped with a jerk. Windows on the far side were thrown open. Hundreds of Greek soldiers dived through them.

White was quite a way under me but I could hear him hollering that he'd been shot. Hill was under him.

By the time the plane had lined up for his next visit there wasn't anyone left in the car but the three of us. Hill and I tried to carry White out before we got a second blasting. But he was heavy and his right thigh was useless and there were three bicycles on the vestibule of the car, so we were having our troubles.

Hill and I were standing up with White's arms around our shoulders, when the car got its second dose, but somehow the sprinkle of bullets missed us that time.

While the plane was circling around again we got White under the train.

The third blast of bullets came as the three of us hugged the ground under the car.

When the plane went off that last time we knew we were safe, because we remembered a machine gun belt only has 20 seconds of fire in it, and we surely must have had 20 seconds of punishment by this time.

But just then the engineer got panicky and started off with a roar of steam. Hill and I and White rolled out from under the train just in time.

How many men were killed and how many wounded inside the cars we never knew, because we never saw that train again.

The platform of way was sprinkled with men who had jumped or been shot off the tops of the cars.

Anyway, after the train left we had a problem of what to do with White. He was in great pain, so we finally ripped a shutter off a nearby house and used that for a stretcher. Then we carried him up the steep hillside to a highway. There wasn't any traffic moving, just as the military people had said, but Hill and I walked in opposite directions down the road and finally, at some distance, found a broken down RAF truck. The driver said he'd take us all in to Corinth if we could help him get the truck going. It took us about an hour.

On the way in to Corinth my right leg felt asleep, so I kept pounding it, and finally I had Hill pull it a few times to loosen the cramped muscles. But it didn't seem to do any good, so I just tried to forget it. Somehow I never thought about being shot. I guess I was too tired to think.

Days later, when I tried to change my clothes, I found my trousers stuck to my leg. And then I noticed for the first time that on the trouser leg was a lot of caked blood.

But it was a long time later, after we got to Cairo, before an X-ray picture convinced me that I actually had stopped a couple of machine gun bullets myself.

When you think of hospitals, you probably think of white walls and operating rooms and efficient doctors and all that sort of thing. But the hospitals in Greece weren't like that.

Yet the lives of thousands of maimed air raid victims were probably saved this spring because, inside the small, badly lighted, badly ventilated places they called hospitals in Greece, gritty young Greek nurses went on tying bandages around arms and legs, even though the bombs kept dropping from the sky.

When we arrived at the hospital in Corinth, Greece, we found there was no doctor in town. They had all gone off with the army. But several nurses agreed to look over White.

Just then hell broke loose. A swarm of Stukas roared over Corinth. We ran out and watched the whole thing. We saw the planes roar down from the clouds, one after another. It was all close enough so we could see just where the bombs landed, as the planes twisted out of their dive. The target was a 30-car train.

We could see flames shooting up out of the train. And we could hear faint explosions as the bullets in the rifles on board the train got hot and went off. It sounded like muffled machine gun fire from hundreds of guns.

Then we began to hear worse noises . . . the moans of the men being hauled through the streets on stretchers. There wasn't anything very pleasant about that scene. The parade of stretcher bearers was continuous . . . all afternoon . . . down one side of the long main street, from the train to the hospital, and back with empty stretchers up the other side of the street.

The men were in bad shape. Bombs, then fire had done a nasty job.

At the hospital they hauled them right into the big hall and rolled them onto the floor and then went back for more.

The hospital attendants took one quick look at each victim. Then he was either put aside for possible attention when and if the red-eyed nurses got around

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Strengthened Marine Corps Is Ready For Action On Any Front

By John G. Norris

The "new" Marine Corps is fast becoming a sizeable army.

Today America's military leaders foresee operations in which "soldiers of the sea" will be the spearhead of the Nation's entire defense system. And a strong force, well-trained in the Marines' own especial fighting job, is held essential.

A little force of 18,000 men barely two years ago, the Marine Corps is now three times as large. Before many months it will reach its World War total of 75,000, and probably top 100,000 in another year or two.

The entire Navy, including the Marines, was no larger than that not long ago, while the American Army even counting the mules, was little bigger in pre-emergency days.

What has happened is that the United States has found that it may soon be involved in a war in which joint military and naval operations may be necessary.

In the World War, America and its allies had a more or less secure control of the sea, and especially of the vital ports in all oceans. Then the Navy only had to guard the troop transports across the Atlantic. Once close to shore, the soldiers landed on friendly docks. The Marines went in with them and won glory fighting in the interior.

Today, however, if America goes to war, Europe will be in hostile hands, and so may be most of Asia and Africa. And a coup d'etat might put strategic areas in Latin America in enemy hands, unquestionably calling for American armed intervention.

So the high command must build up a large force skilled in the Marines' special military task—landing troops on hostile shores.

America's new army may have to defend the Nation by uprooting an enemy expeditionary force in Brazil or the Argentine. The way for the Army to fight might have to be opened by the Fleet Marine Force, establishing a foothold on the beach under fire.

This is the reason for the tremendous growth of the Marine Corps and the intensive efforts to equip it with the weapons it needs. Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, the major general commandant of the Corps, put it this way in an interview with the writer:

Increase in Manpower

"You ask about the 'new Marine Corps.' How does it differ from the service which existed for many years? Is its mission changed?

"There has been no change in our concept of the mission of the Marine Corps, I would say. There has been a tremendous increase in the man-power and equipment of the Corps, which has made it possible for us to approach the strength required for a war effort.

"We have always visualized the Marine Corps as the spearhead of any amphibious operation, and have tried to prepare for such within the limits of our appropriations. The necessity of the Corps having to engage in such operations in any future war is not difficult to visualize under the present world situation."

The Marine Corps has always had to prepare for landing force operations. That has been its immemorial task—putting men from boats on land against hostile fire. And there is no more dangerous job in modern warfare.

To do the work, the Corps has recently organized two divisions, one on the East and one on the West Coast. These are, besides, seven base defense battalions, which are scattered from Iceland to Samoa, and detachments aboard warships and guards at navy yards.

Both divisions went through intensive training in landing force operations last winter and in the spring. The First Marine division, moreover, has begun to teach its technique to the Army.

The First Army division has been engaged in joint operations with the Navy and Marines Corps these last few months. It has gained some skill in embarking from small boats in heavy surf and charging across a beach to take control of the situation.

Aiding the Marines and the Army troops trained in landing operations is a small Marine air force soon to grow larger. At present numbering only about 200 craft, it will be doubled in a year and total about 1,000 warplanes, divided into two wings, not long thereafter.

The Corps is also training parachute troops to aid landing parties, and plans other blitzkreig weapons to help out. Army light tanks are being bought, as well as barrage balloons to protect against dive bombers.

Special new lighters have been ordered to by which the tanks are beached to aid landing parties. The Corps employs the latest semiautomatic rifles and machine guns for such work. Virtually all troops soon will have the semiautomatic Garands instead of the Springfield. Deliveries of the Garand at the rate of 3,000 a month have been underway since April.

The two principal developments of the "new" Marines Corps have been the landing boats and amphibian tanks. Under Gen. Holcomb's direction, tremendous progress has been made in the former. For many years, the Corps were expected to use Navy launches and motor sailors in getting their men to the beach. Today they are being equipped with especially designed landing boats, which have speed, dependability and the ability to ride heavy surf. The craft, about 36 feet long, carry about 30 men.

Answer to Prayer

About 200 so-called amphibian tanks are being supplied under an order placed last year. The craft may be the answer to the prayers of many generations of Marines—how to get from boats across those last few yards of water and beach.

Troops in the new tanks do not have to disembark, thereby becoming vulnerible to enemy fire. They keep on going, the troops protected against small arms fire, and the tank itself spouting machine gun bullets.

Reports from the performance of the amphibian tanks during the winter maneuvers indicate they may play an important part in the future operations of the Marine Corps. The one difficulty anticipated is that they may be ineffective in very heavy surf.

As the result of recent intensive maneuvers along the Atlantic coast, the high command regards the First Marine Division and the First Army Division as more or less ready for any landing force operations. Their training will be further pursued. On the Pacific coast, it is desired to train the Army's Third Division in such operations as well as keep the Second Marine Division at tip-top shape.

Under present world conditions, military leaders feel that at least four and probably six or more divisions must be skilled in such work.

Occupation of Iceland and preparations for total war by the United States, finds the small but tough Marine Corps ready to fill its traditional role as vanguard of the country's military forces in any armed fight. Marine chiefs are now mapping their course and coordinating plans with the Army and Navy. Above, leatherneck troops establish a beach-head through the surf at recent joint maneuvers with the Army and Navy. Left, Marine parachutists make ready to deflate their parachutes as they land during a practice move held last week near Quantico

Japan Doomed to Defeat in War With U. S., Expert Says

Continued from Page 1.

sisting that Thailand (Siam) needs similar "protection," and a move there is expected momentarily. Thailand is abreast of Burma and leads down to Malaya and the great British base at Singapore. Admiral Takahashi did not mention the maritime provinces of Siberia because when he wrote in 1940 there were no signs that Germany, in the summer of 1941, would be inside Russia, waging history's greatest battle.

Siberian Opportunity

The Japanese strategists must now be dazzled by the opportunities that beckon from both the north and the south. So far as the United States is concerned, a move in either direction would be objectionable. At the Washington Arms Conference of 1920, Charles Evans Hughes and the American delegation went to great pains to persuade the Japanese to move out of parts of Siberia they had seized after the Russian debacle. Entrenched in Siberia, Japan would be too close to the Aleutian Islands and Alaska for comfort.

Whether the United States would go into action if Japan invaded Siberia, however, is questionable.

Indies Move Means War

British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies are something else. From them comes the great bulk of America's rubber, tin and quinine. Tin and rubber, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles reminded Japan when she went into strategic Indo-China, are "necessary for the normal economy of this country and the consummation of our national defense program." Any Japanese move toward these sources of supplies, he said, would "bear directly upon the vital problem of our national security."

In view of those carefully chosen words, it is safe to assume that if Japan tries to extend the New Order of Malayasia, she is going to find herself at war, not only with the British and the Dutch, but with the United States as well.

Getting back to Capt. Puleston and his important and timely book, "The Armed Forces of the Pacific," the author says that there is some evidence that Japan has overtaxed her powers in the Chinese adventure and that if she attempts to dominate the whole Far East, "she may overreach herself and burst like the bullfrog that attempted to become as large as an ox."

The Japanese army, he says, has been in favor of a deeper penetration into the continent of Asia, while the navy would prefer to expand seaward along the chain of islands leading toward Malaya.

But both, according to Puleston, are thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the German strategist, Clausewitz, who said that, "War is a real political instrument . . . an act of violence intended to compel an opponent to fulfill our will."

U. S. Can't Avoid Danger

Capt. Puleston contends that even if the United States withdrew from the Far East, it would not eliminate the danger of war. He says:

"If the United States withdrew immediately to the Aleutian, Hawaiian and Samoan Islands, there would still be a Japanese-American frontier in the Pacific and it would still require protection.

"The expansive, trade-seeking Japanese would redouble their efforts to gain additional commercial privileges in Canada, Central and South America. Their exclusion from the United States would still rankle, their initial success in expelling the United States from the Far East would increase their determination to assert themselves, and the possibility of war between Japan and the United States would increase.

"A war would then be fought in the eastern Pacific and against a stronger Japan. The Japanese have on file in Washington a protest against American possession of the Hawaiian Islands. Their present government has recently suggested that the white race evacuate all the South Sea Islands . . .

"The Japanese population in Hawaii would provide a sufficient pretext to revive the question of possession and the present Japanese government does not lack temerity. If the present generation of Americans yields the Philippines and Guam to Japan, the next generation would probably have to fight or yield parts of the Aleutian and Hawaiian Islands.

"Abandoning our position in China to placate Japan may postpone but it will not avert a definite trial of strength by all means short of, and perhaps including, the intervention of the armed forces of Japan and the United States to lose a naval campaign in the Far East than to win a decisive victory over a Japanese expeditionary force in California."

America Would Win

Capt. Puleston, of course, wrote his book some time before the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands Indies froze Japan's assets and threatened her with an embargo. In one chapter, however, he discusses Japan's vulnerability in this respect, pointing out that she is under the "inescapable disadvantage" of being dependent upon the sea for her life. For this reason, he says, an invasion would not be necessary to bring Japan to her knees; a blockade, even a distant blockade, would do it.

But what if Japan insists on her policy of aggression and continues to collaborate with Nazi Germany? One result, he says, will be to force closer cooperation between Great Britain and the United States. And it is conceivable, he adds, that the United States might become involved in a war in the Atlantic, thus giving Japan a comparatively free hand in the Far East.

He then summarizes:

"With the main strength of the British and American fleets in the Atlantic, there would still remain enough British, American and Dutch submarines and aircraft in the Pacific to inflict considerable damage on the Japanese fleet; the Chinese army would increase its resistance and Japan would be unable to effect the speedy capture of American, British and Dutch strongholds.

"Japanese naval officers know that any overseas conquests are temporary as long as the enemy fleets remain undefeated; they can expect but little assistance from Germany in a naval war in the Pacific . . .

"They also realize better than their army officers that once involved in war the American people will fight to a finish. It is no reflection on Japanese military genius, courage or patriotism to say that a sober estimate of the situation should convince leaders in Japan that they could not reasonably hope to defeat the United States, whose population, resources and military position are superior to their own . . .

Strength of Navies

Capt. Puleston gives this summary of the strengths of the American and Japanese navies:

	Japan	U. S.
Battleships	9	15
Aircraft carriers...	6	6
Cruisers	32	37
Destroyers	126	160
Submarines	69	105

This, as the author points out, does not tell the whole story. The United States is now doubling the size of its Navy, and Japan can't very well hope to compete with this country in the industrial field.

War Can Be Averted

After a discussion of strategy and tactics, Capt. Puleston gets down to his conclusion. He says there is an eleventh-hour chance to convince Japanese leaders that they have unnecessarily identified a real need for access to raw materials and markets with a "fictitious" need for more territory. Japanese commercial expansion during the past quarter of a century, he says, proves she can more than hold her own with her foreign competitors.

"Sober second thoughts on the part of Japanese and American leaders and peoples have helped them through dangerous crises in the past," he continues. "If the Japanese leaders—military, naval, diplomatic, financial, industrial and commercial—pause to consider their situation, they should realize that it would be easier for them to meet British and American competition than German . . ."

Japan Cannot Win

"If the United States continues its preparation for war while giving Japan every honorable opportunity to avoid hostilities, it will reduce the chances of war to a minimum consistent with its own national safety; and if nevertheless war ensued, Americans could enter upon it with the conviction that it was not of their making and with no apprehensions of the outcome.

"Whatever temporary successes Japan might have in the western Pacific, her final defeat would be inevitable. The continental position of the United States with its outlying insular bulwarks is invulnerable to any Japanese attack; sooner or later the American Navy would return full force to the Pacific, and the thickly populated, highly industrialized island empire would be doomed.

"The new weapons, submarines and aviation, would only hasten her end; the submarines would tighten the blockade and aircraft woud compel her weaker fleet to come out and meet its fate at sea or be bombed into helplessness in the Inland Sea."

"The Armed Forces of the Pacific," by Capt. W. D. Puleston, author of "Mahan." (Yale University Press, $2.75).

Almat-Kotmks War Will Begin On Schedule!

Continued from Page 2.

Fort Knox armored division will close in behind, and Fort Leonard Wood's 17,000 men will hit them hard from the side. To prevent encirclement, they will be forced down into Louisiana.

Up to this point, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, Second Army commander, will direct both the Kotmks and Almats. But in Louisiana his Kotmks revolt against Premier Kodunkis and join the Almats in a body.

However, while the Almats and Kotmks have been fighting, the Third Army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, will have concentrated more than 250,000 troops in 30,000 vehicles for an invasion of Louisiana from Texas.

This force then will assume the role of Kotmks, and since Lear's men will number only 150,000, compared to Krueger's 250,000, the Almats won't be out of the woods yet.

The "horrible red Kotmks" will be on the march again, and you needn't be surprised to see, in this year 1941:

"Bulletin! The defenders of New Orleans today began throwing up makeshift breastworks of cotton bales and molasses barrels to meet an attack expected at dawn . . ."

Gen. MacArthur Back In Army Spotlight

They say they never come back. Once a man retires, so they say, he can never fight his way back to the top of the heap again. They can cite a thousand examples to prove the point.

Last week a man emerged from retirement to prove the exception to the rule. At least we're betting that he will. The Army named Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff, to command a newly formed unit, the "United States Army Forces in the Far East."

MacArthur, who was America's ranking Army officer from 1930 to 1935, retired from active service in 1937. Upon his departure from the center of the stage in Washington, he was loaned to the new Commonwealth Government in the Philippines, which was setting out to build a separate defense system pending its independence, after being protected since the turn of the century by the American Army and Navy.

There was no further place for him to go in America's peace-time Army, so MacArthur asked for retirement back in 1937. He was only 57, younger than his successor as chief of staff, but what was ahead? There was no higher post for him to aspire to in the American Army.

That, of course, was in peacetime. Matters of seniority, precedent, eligibility, however, do not count in time of war. And while America is not at war, the War Department, on the basis of a full emergency, is now organizing affairs as if it were.

Von Hindenberg was recalled from retirement in 1914 to active duty, later to head the German Army and the entire Reich. Ulysses S. Grant, likewise, became the head of the United States Army and later President, after having quit the service years before. War knows no rules, precedents or seniority.

What happens from now on depends upon events and MacArthur. The Far East may very feasibly become a major theater in World War II and if the United States is involved he will be in charge of the American forces there. Remember, Hindenberg was given command of the German army, after winning a signal success in command at the Eastern front, and Grant won his way to command after his success at Vicksburg, an independent command remote from Washington.

Incidentaly, Gen. George C. Marshall, present Army chief of staff, should receive considerable credit for the recall of MacArthur. Gen. Gunert, who was the ranking Army officer in the Philippines, is an outstanding officer. He might well have been put in command of the new Far Eastern post.

MacArthur is both brilliant and colorful, an obvious contender for command of the Army in time of war. Marshall could have left him in retirement and chosen Gunert for the important new post.

While Gen. Gunert, however, would have been a capable man for the job, MacArthur was easily the Nation's outstanding military expert on the Far East. He had gone to the Philippines as a lieutenant of Engineers in 1903. After mapping and building roads in the islands, young MacArthur served as aide to his father, Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, as an observer during the Russo-Japanese War. He returned several times, commanding American troops there in 1928-1930.

MacArthur served in the Mexican Border campaign, and then earned his outstanding military reputation in France in 1917-1918. As chief of staff of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division and later a brigade and division commander, MacArthur gained the respect and admiration of his troops for risking his life constantly in the front lines. He was wounded on one occasion and gassed on another.

MacArthur is the story-book soldier, poised, cool and even-tempered, admired by his staff and men. A strange contradiction to his carefully-careless dress and flare is his dislike for pomp and reviews. With it all, MacArthur is considered a brilliant strategist.

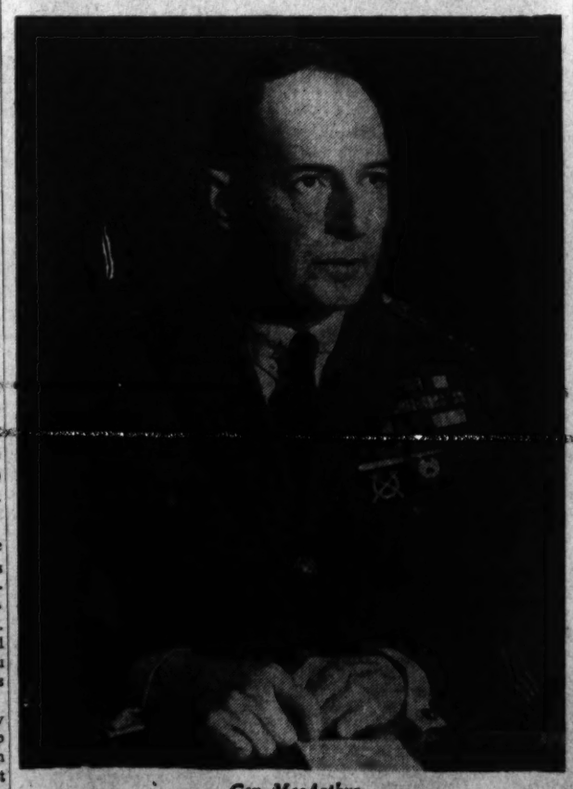
The four-Army plan of military organization, now in effect, was originated by MacArthur. The GHQ Air Force was set up during his regime as chief of staff.

In taking command of the new Far East command, MacArthur is being demoted. As a retired chief of staff, he is a full, four-starred general. And as head of the Philippine Commonwealth military forces, he was a field marshal. Now he is a lieutenant-general in the active American Army, wearing only three stars.

Many Americans remember MacArthur today in connection with the eviction of the Bonus Army from Washington back in Hoover's Administration. He was criticized then for taking command of the troops in full uniform and for the huge force he put into action. In the Army, however, he was praised for taking charge of the task, rather than leaving the distasteful job to a lesser officer, whose career would thereby have been blighted. As for the former, donning a uniform is regarded as an absolute necessity for any commander in action.

Today, with the world on fire, many military men see MacArthur's emergence from retirement as the beginning of a new career. They still come back, in time of war.

J. G. N.



Gen. MacArthur

Four Unsung Washingtonians Give First Interviews

Acidophilus F. Blitzpuss — *Fennimore Anymore* — *Code and ciphers expert* — *Amon McDamon*

By Alfred Friendly

Just to prove that old axiom that fiction is stranger than truth, The Post set a reporter on the trail of the following famous people whose exploits so far have escaped public attention. And is it any wonder?

Almost Success Story

"I wuz robbed," declared Acidophilus F. Blitzpuss last week, a horrible scowl marring the perfection of his irregular features.

"I wuz robbed," he repeated. "I had it all figured out. I work on the problem, see, and I lick it, see, and this thing happens to me.

"I miss it through a fluke in 1938, and I get cheated out of it again in 1940. This year I think I got it. And look what happens. I think it's the system. It's gotta be destrerred.

"It's this way, chum. In 1938 I go out for being the 12 millionth person to visit the Washington Monument. I time it careful, see. I watch the tally for days in advance. Then I get into line just exactly right, ten guys behind the 11,999,999th bird that's to go in. I go in, ride up to the top and scream with triumph.

"But it's anti-climaxic. The guard tells me they hired a substitute counter the day before who's wall-eyed. He sees two people where they was only one, and the whole tally is loused up. I give up in disgust.

"I wait two years. June 8, 1940, is the day. I get to the top, start to crow and find out they've changed the rules. Siamese twins had gone up two days before. I figure them as two people. The Committee on Rules don't. They say it's one and don't tell me until it's too late. I'm the 12,999,999th.

"And then last week. After months of sitting around and waiting, getting into line just right. What happens? The character in front of me faints.

"I scream, I argue, I tell him it ain't cricket. I offer to carry him up in my arms. I offer bribes. I ask to change places with the dame behind me. The irony of it. The dame is toting a baby. If I switch, I'm the 14,000,001st. If I don't, I'm the 13,999,999th. So the baby gets it.

Movie contracts, publicity, threatening letters, all those wunnerful things I'm aiming at.

"I wuz robbed."

Christener

Fennimore Anymore, interviewed in his unobtrusive Budget Bureau office yesterday, is convinced that the change of name of Nelson Rockefeller's office was a backward step. In fact, he feels very strongly about it, because, as official in charge of naming Federal agencies, Mr. Anymore believes that his master creation was the Office for Coordination of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics.

Cutting it down to Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, a move which was done over his protest, violates every cardinal principle of naming Government organizations, he argues.

"The objective is perfectly simple," the official explains. "We work toward the longest possible title, seek to make it as confusing as possible with other agencies, and so difficult to abbreviate that curtailment attempts result in still further confusion."

Although the defense program has made Mr. Anymore one of the most overworked men in town, he feels it has given him wonderful opportunities for exercising his talents.

"Not since I left my job naming cars for the Pullman Company," he says feelingly, "have there been such golden horizons. Even the Reorganization Acts couldn't compare."

Modest about his accomplishments, he nevertheless admits to pride about such names as the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, and, more particularly, the Office of the Coordinator of Health, Medical, Welfare, Nutrition, Recreation and Related Activities.

On the other hand, he confesses that OPACS was one of his greatest failures. He says frankly that he thought he had something in the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, but failed to foresee the possibility that the thing would be abbreviated into a two-syllable word. (Two syllables is definitely well below the passing mark).

"I thought of the possibility of people having to say O.P.A.C.S., which isn't so bad, but when it boiled down to 'Opacs' . . . well, you can imagine how ashamed I was. Even OPM and OEM are better. Besides, they're confusing."

Thursday's executive order, which ruined his masterpiece, made Anymore feel about the way Rembrandt would if a vandal slashed the Night Watch before his very eyes, he says.

"I have developed a philosophy about it, though," he declares. "For a man with a job like mine, under the Roosevelt Administration, tomorrow's always another day.

Job Finds Man

"It's strictly on the hush-hush, buddy," the new chief of the Army's codes and ciphers section declared, "so I can't let you use the monnicker.

"I'm as surprised as you are to have the job and there isn't much to tell about how I got it.

"I'm meandering down the Main Stem a couple of nights ago giving the twist an earful.

"I say, 'Let's go into Lindy's and grab a glavis hydro with a sponnera.'

"She says, 'I wouldn't mulleroo a pharis pexpex if you gave me hannet.'

"Suddenly an old bearded goat with red and white striped pants and stars on his hat points a finger at me and says 'Uncle Sam Wants You for chief of codes and ciphers.'

"And here I am. Hut-sut with a rillara."

Oracle

Amon McDamon is like a breath of fresh air in the GAO cafeteria. He don't know from nothing.

"I have no idea who will win the war," he declared.

"For all I know, Japan may move on Siberia, or on the Dutch East Indies, or may do neither.

"If Hitler told Goering what his time schedule was in Russia, I'm the last person to hear it. Maybe the United States Navy is patrolling the Atlantic all the way to England, but I wouldn't know.

"I haven't the faintest notion of the kind of strategy or tactics that would beat Hitler. I have no brother-in-law who knows a man in his office that heard from a British refugee about riots in Norway. I can't figure out whether the German attack is good or bad for England.

"And you may believe this, but I couldn't tell you whether the Middle West is growing more less war-conscious. And if I were given an hour with Roosevelt, I wouldn't have the tiniest bit of advice for him.

"I have no views on who will win the world series, what fly to use on a cloudy day, progressive education, whether it's hotter than it used to be, or how to avoid inflation."

Mr. McDamon is one of the nicest fellows we know.

A Quick Trip Through the N. Y. Subway

By Gladwin Hill.

New York, Aug. 2 (The Special News Service)—A group of typical straphangers a few days ago boarded a subway train marked for Brooklyn.

The train had gone only a couple of stops when the Zombie-ish trainman (all New York subway trainmen seem to have only a faint hold on reality) came through announcing apologetically that the train wasn't going to Brooklyn after all.

"It was going only to the Battery. There had been a tragic mistake, and everybody would just have to stay on board and go back where they started from and take another train. And they did.

It was as a great relief that word came recently that threatened labor trouble on the New York subways had subsided for the time being. It would be too bad for anything to happen to alter so picturesque a national institution.

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While maintaining a nice level of efficiency shuttling millions every day, the subway remains essentially the comic institution of the vapid-straphanger and mayhemous-guard cartoons, defying explanation, analysis—everything except description of its latest foibles, which never cease.

The three New York subway lines, now combined under city management and intertwined like spaghetti for a total length of 250 miles, are entitled The Interborough Rapid Transit, The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and The Independent.

The lines differ only slightly, in minor externals. On the Interborough, the waist-high turnstiles turn backwards freely, so you can exit through them. On the other two lines, the turnstiles lock when revolved backwards, so that the thoughtless commuter is likely to break a hip, or, if he is running very fast, knock himself in two.

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New York subway riders, like the people you see on Pullman trains, seem to be a race by themselves. They look different from dry-land people. They act differently.

The essential quality of a dyed-in-the-wool New York subway rider is a completely vacant far-away stare, which enables him to look straight at the person across the aisle and not give the slightest flicker of a hint that he is conscious of his existence.

This stare is partly the hypnotic effect of jerky, roaring movement through space at high speed, and partly a defense mechanism.

A subway rider knows that the man across the aisle is, perforce scrutinizing him intensely, not having anything else to look at, and noticing missing buttons, food stains, last year's hat, or a hand-me-down suit.

The far-away look is supposed to mean that you are not aware of this tacit criticism, and hence don't care. Appearing not to care is the ultimate aim of the genus New Yorker.

Thus it is that a pickpocket can merrily ply his trade in a crowded subway train with a half dozen people watching him intently through their glassy expressions but uttering not a murmur.

To cry out, to take cognizance of the pickpocket's existence, would be to lose face as a real subway rider, to jeopardize one's franchise as a full-fledged blase communicant of this subterranean juggernaut. But it has happened.

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The heart of the New York subway system is the change-booth man, and a stony heart he is.

His chief attribute, aside from being able to make change, is being able to do it without looking at the customer, lest the transaction acquire an unseemly atmosphere of intimacy.

Instead, change men look down at the money, over the customer's shoulder at an imaginary object behind him, or, as a last resort, look through the customer.

This seems to be part of a vast, intricate conspiracy to prevent the subway rider from finding out how to get where he wants to go.

There are virtually no maps on display in the stations. When there are, they show only that particular line, and none of the others that you probably will have to change to. Maps are beautifully displayed on the trains, but what good does it do you to find out which train you should have taken?

In view of these circumstances, people obviously might be tempted to ask change-booth men for directions, and the change men's detached mien comes in handy when any such liberty is taken.

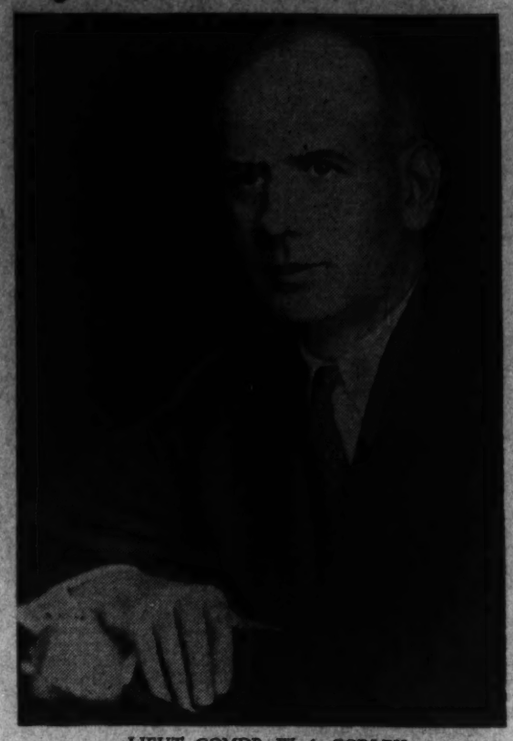
Their standard practice is to appear not to have heard the question. If the patron repeats it, forcing the issue, the change men have a fool-proof solution. To all they say:

"Take the obbis globble on the fengle through Fourteenth Street abgard the distave the get off at the battery and change."

If the patron appears baffled and queries again, it is the signal for the change man to say:

"Often teen the flibgab orffle the west gide."

Washingtonians Of the Week



LIEUT. COMDR. W. A. CORLEY

By Gerald G. Gross

The Children's Hospital blood bank owes its existence in large part to the enterprise and industry of Lieut. Comdr. William A. Corley, U. S. N., retired.

On Friday night the part he has played in that endeavor and his other philanthropic activities were officially recognized when the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, presented to him the Watson B. Miller Trophy for "outstanding unselfish service."

Child welfare chairman of the department, Commander Corley has developed greater Legion support each succeeding year for the Children's Hospital blood bank since its creation in 1939. This year, as chairman of the campaign cosponsored by The Post, American Legion, Washington Bridge League and WJSV, he labored successfully to send the drive over the top, receipts from benefit parties passing the $7,000 mark.

Served in Navy in World War

Bill Corley was born in Waltham, Mass., in 1889 and educated at the famed Boston Latin School, Harvard and the United States Naval Academy, becoming an ensign in 1912. He served aboard the battleships Georgia and Nevada and, shortly after America's entry into the World War, was assigned to the transport Buffalo. He was a member of her crew when she carried the Elihu Root Commission to Russia in 1917.

Later, following his transfer to the Bureau of Ordnance here, he received a special letter of commendation for his work in connection with planning of the North Sea mine barrage. In the next decade he saw more sea duty as gunnery officer on the battleship Pennsylvania and destroyers. Commander Corley was retired for physical disability in 1928. He has lived here since.

Upt to the time he began devoting himself to child welfare betterment, Commander Corley was a leader in organized bridge circles. He was president of the Washington Bridge League from 1934 to 1938. In 1940 he was awarded an honorary life membership in the American Contract Bridge League.

He is a widower, has one son who is in radio news work. His only hobbies are working for the Legion and child welfare. He is chairman of the department's selective service committee and was vice chairman of the committee for the convention just ended.

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A Baltimorean by residence but a Washingtonian during her working hours as president (and a very active one) of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, who last week made crystal clear her position on woman's part in national defense.

Her sex is being "intolerably" discriminated against in this Nation's preparedness effort, she told an interviewer, calling particular attention to their exclusion from civilian pilot training.

Seated at her desk in the federation's N Street headquarters, she went on to jibe at clubwomen for continuing to pay too much attention to pink teas and card playing and too little to the job of strengthening this country's defenses.

Installed only ten weeks ago as head of an organization of two million women, Mrs. Whitehurst is a dynamo of energy. Two days a week—Tuesdays and Fridays—she spends on the job in Baltimore at the Fifth Regiment Armory, as chairman of the women's division, Maryland Council of Defense. Other times she is in Washington, commuting by train.

Educated for Medical Career

Only woman ever appointed to the University of Maryland Board of Regents, Mrs. Whitehurst started out to become a psychiatrist but gave up thoughts of a medical career upon her marriage in 1923. She was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and Johns Hopkins University.

Her interests are varied, as is shown by her membership on the Maryland Board of Agriculture and trusteeships of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged and Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is fond of the theater and reads omnivorously. She is a pianist and organist, favoring the works of Beethoven and Tschaikowsky.

MRS. JOHN L. WHITEHURST

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The President to Inspect New Naval Vessel

The U. S. S. (ship-ofthe-line) Delaware, 74 guns, now lying in Annapolis Roads, ready for sea, is undergoing inspecton by Government officials and the public. President John Tyler, accompanied by the heads of several departments of the Government, will "take the cars" to Annapolis for an official inspection of the new ship. The Presidential party, which will also include members of both Houses of Congress, will require three cars (r. r. coaches) to transport them to Annapolis.

It is understood that following the inspection the Delaware will sail for duty with the American squadron stationed in Brazilian waters.

Freench Naval Vessel at Hampton Roads

The French frigate Armide, Admiral Arnaus in command, dropped anchor in Hampton Roads this week for an official visit. It is reported that two French brigs-of-war are expected to arrive there in a few days.

Central Banking System Bill Passes House

The House of Representatives has finally passed the bill creating a central banking system under supervision of Congress to replace the independent Treasury system set up by the Van Buren Administration after the expiration of the charter of the Second National Bank, which occurred during the Administration of President Andrew Jackson. Among those opposing the passage of the present bank bill were Representative John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, and Representative James J. Roosevelt (Democrat), of New York.

The bank bill in the Senate is being sponsored by Senator Henry Clay, of Kentucky.

French Minister Violates Diplomatic Procedure

Representative John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, is very much concerned over the conduct of the French Minister to the United States, who in violation of diplomatic etiquette, sent a message to the Secretary of the Treasury bitterly criticizing a bill now before Congress. Mr. Adams introduced a resolution in the House asking the President "to inform the House by what authority the Minister of France addressed a communicatoin to the Secretary of Treasury remonstrating against the passage of the bill now pending before Congress."

In support of the resolution Mr. Adams pointed out that any communication between a foreign government and the United States should have passed through the channels of the State Department, and that the instant case should not be allowed to pass unnoticed.

"A long, desultory and irregular debate, amid much confusion, followed." In the end the whole matter was laid on the table.

No Vacancies at the U. S. Naval Academy

Applications for admission to the United States Naval Academy continue to come in at a high rate, notwithstanding the Navy Department has announced that no vacancies have existed since March the fourth last. The corps was filled to overflowing at that time.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

England to Hold Canada At All Costs

Montreal, Canada.—In a message laid before the Canadian Legislature from Lord John Russel, Secretary of State for Colonies, England's policy was stated in the following language:

"In any measures that may be adopted it must be taken for granted that Her Majesty persists in the determination to maintain at all hazards her royal authority in Canada. Neither the honor of Her Majesty's crown, nor the support due to her loyal subjects in British North America, nor the provident care of the empire at large would permit any *deviation from this* fixed principle of British policy."

Then, having in mind the efforts being made in the United States toward Canadian annexation to this country, Lord Russel declared: "Canada must be maintained by judicious preparation for defense in time of peace, and a rigorous assertion of resources of the empire in time of war, or not at all."

In other words: Hands off, United States!

Asparagus Paper

Ghent, Belgium.—A manufacturer of this city has discovered that the refuse ends of asparagus make excellent paper at half the cost of paper made from rags.

Lord Scully's U.S. Land Empire Breaking Up

A stream of land-hungry farmers entering Bates County, Mo., in search of new soil this week marks the crumbling of a 200,000-acre empire built by a former Washingtonian whose wealth was reputed at "50 times a million dollars" but who yet lived in comparative poverty here around the turn of the century.

He was Lord William Scully, an Irish peer who came to the United States in 1850 and journeyed through the midlands, buying land in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska which he rented to tenant farmers, but never sold. In 1906 he died in London at the age of 83, still considering himself a poor man.

Last week his son, Thomas A. Scully, filed a deed transferring 41,844 acres of Bates County, Mo., land Lord Scully had accumulated to the Farm Security Administration for a price of $1,078,151.

Through the agency of the administration the land will go to Missouri farmers who have been forced to leave their land because of the spread of defense plants and areas in the State. A total of 575 Missouri families have left farmlands which the Government has taken over at Fort Leonard Wood, the Lake City Ordnance Plant and a TNT Plant at Weldon Springs, the administration said last week. Many of these were tenants who were forced to leave before harvest time and are now *landless*.

The newly acquired Bates County land will provide for 154 families, in addition to those already tenants already are residing, it was said.

The relocation method provides two methods of acquiring farms. Under the first plan, the farmer may buy it outright from the temporary State Relocation Corporation which has been set up. Under the second, a farmer may apply for a lease of from 25 to 50 years. The leasing farmer will be provided with a house, barn, well, livestock, and some machinery.

The land to be parceled out under Government auspices is good land. Lord Scully purchased only good land when he set out on horseback with a spade in 1850. Were he living today Lord Scully probably would approve the care the Government is taking to obtain responsible farmers for his former acres.

In the one public statement of his lifetime on his farm-leasing policy, Lord Scully said, "A man interested in something else more than he is interested in farming cannot get a lease on a Scully farm. A man who gets drunk cannot hold a lease on a Scully farm. A man who gets drunl. cannot have one of our leases."

His son, Thomas A. Scully, of Lincoln, Ill., has carried out many of the leasing policies of his father since the Bates County holdings were bequeathed him. The elder Scully's rule that rents be paid in cash has been modified in recent years by the collection of crop rent on farm land and a cash rent on pastures and buildings, however.

After Lord Scully had acquired his vast holdings he moved to Washington. He dropped his title, acquired American citizenship, and following the death of his first wife, whom he had left in Ireland, married at the age of 65. His second wife bore him three children.

As fabulous as the tales of the land he owned were the stories of his penurious life in Washington. Following his death in London, The Washington Post of October 19, 1906, said the millionaire land owner "believed that only by the most rigid economy could he avoid going to the poorhouse in his old age . . .

"This belief was so strong upon him that it took the form of a mania almost, and clung to him until he was more than 80 years old. The conduct of his home in this city bordered almost on penury. It is said that his wife, in order to get rid of his clothing, which he stored in closets, would bribe their Irish maid to purloin it and at night carry it from the house and throw it away."

It was also recounted that he preferred to rent a coach and horses rather than pay for their upkeep; that he demanded a receipt from the maid each time she went to the store to make a 10-cent purchase; that he had difficulty holding servants because he would not keep his home adequately warmed in winter.

In Bates County last week agents for the former Irish peer who took charge of his land there more than 40 years ago reminisced that farmers in the county at first resented his purchase of land, fearful that he would bring "undesirable" farmers into the area. Their opposition was futile.

Five of the tenants now farming the land have been there since it first passed into Scully's hands. Several others have been tenants from 30 to 35 years.

All the present tenants will be allowed to lease farms from the FSA after the Governmental agency has taken control. The present subdivision entails plots ranging from 80 to 2,000 acres. It is expected that the new subdivisions will be made into plots averaging about 120 acres.

The Bates County development is one of many throughout the country in which the FSA is meeting the needs of some 14,000 farming families whose land has been taken over by defense projects.

THOMAS A. SCULLY

Tourist Trade Brings Canada Dollars to Buy Arms in U. S.

By Adelard Godbout

Prime Minister of Quebec

The effect of the war on the economic situation of the Province of Quebec has been an almost unprecedented stimulation of business in general with the carrying to new heights of production in certain lines of essential war ma- [illegible] moving forward rapidly as a result of war demands.

terials.

The shortage of skilled labor in various fields which has been a serious handicap elsewhere, was less keen in Quebec, where diversity and breadth have long characterized industrial activity and where a stable labor market has been created through the years.

Gold and base metal mining, forest exploitation, the metallurgical, shipbuilding and divers mechanical industries, given perhaps the greatest impetus here through the pressing needs of both the Canadian and British governments for war supplies, are all susceptible of great expansion along lines which, while fully meeting the demand for quick emergency deliveries are also the basis of permanent progress in a province such as ours. The building trades have been and still are very active through the construction of airdromes, arsenals, barracks, new plants, etc., and although the greater part of building activity is devoted to purely war demands it is, nevertheless, making a certain contribution to permanent industrial expansion.

Farming, the great basic industry of Quebec, is experiencing prodigiously heightened activity, with field crops, dairying and cattle rais-

Any consideration of the important factors in Quebec's outstanding contribution to the national Canadian war effort must include the splendid tourist industry. Not only has it registered a marked increase since the beginning of the war, but it promised this year to bring us American visitors in greater number than ever before. Never before has there been a greater thronging of our highways by visitors from the United States.

The benefit of the tourist dollar spent here to the United States and Canada alike cannot be too insistently stressed. Nor can too great stress be possibly laid on the fact that Canada and Quebec, though belligerent, are still offering the most delightful of holiday opportunity to their esteemed American neighbors, who indeed seem to be becoming daily more and more conscious of the fact and are crossing our peaceful and hospitable frontier in constantly growing number.

BATTLE OF NEW JERSEY

"Boss" Hague Faces Fight of His Career in Political Duel With Edison

By William H. Glover, Jr.

Newark, N. J. (The Special News Service).—The two big men in the Democratic Party in New Jersey, rough-spoken Frank Hague and twinkling-eyed Charles Edison, have quit holding hands and gone to the mat in a bitter struggle for party control in this politically important State of 800,000 voters.

For Hague, bald 6-foot perennial mayor of smoky Jersey City and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, it is just one more fight in a long, turbulent career.

The slum-born politician who says "I am the law" and calls himself "the leading citizen of New Jersey" has been tilting at someone or something most of his 65 years. He often speaks of sinister forces forever working against him. An old-time political boss, he has been head of the party in Jersey City for 22 years.

For gray-haired, soft-spoken Edison, son of Inventor Thomas A. Edison, former Secretary of the Navy and newly risen to power as Governor, it is a fight in an arena in which he is a comparative newcomer. But he is determined there shall be no compromise.

The first testing ground of the new verbal fireworks will be the party primary in September, overture to the November general election at which an entire new State Assembly and one-third of the Senate will be elected. Then in 1942 a United States Senator will be elected and the year after that comes the gubernatorial election.

Trouble Long Brewing

Trouble between the pair has been brewing since shortly after Edison was elected Governor last fall with the support of Hague's potent State-wide organization. Immediate cause of the rupture was the recent passage of four bills by the Republican-controlled Legislature to settle a 52-million-dollar delinquent railroad tax problem.

Hague called Edison's sponsorship of the settlement program a "disgraceful betrayal of the people of New Jersey."

To Hague's charges that he had attempted to barter State offices and curry favor in private business, the 50-year-old Governor replied it was all a "propaganda campaign of the type the Nazis have made loathsome."

Then, as Hague continued to storm, Edison commented "the big wind is still blowing" and signed the bills into law. Behind the mayor's accusations, Edison said, was the party chieftain's determination to get even for a judicial appointment which displeased him.

Hague's latest stroke was that he was "handing the State leadership of the Democratic Party to Gov. Edison," to prevent "injection of the leadership fight into a matter which affects the welfare of the whole State."

Edison replied: "The mayor is presuming to give me something which is not within his power to give. That leadership is only within the gift of the Democratic voters and workers of the State."

Careers Different

Hague and Edison stem from backgrounds as wide apart as their present positions. Their careers have been a series of equally divergent incidents.

Frank Hague, the third of eight children of John and Margaret Hague, was born on the wrong side of the tracks down in the shillelagh-tossing, brawling Second Ward of Jersey City in 1876.

Charles Edison was born in 1890 in West Orange's swank Llewellyn Park section, where the gates are closed to sightseers.

Hague was a thin, weak youngster who quickly learned to use his fists and wits in the tenement hurly-burly. When he was 13 he was expelled from school. He says now he was a "bad boy."

Edison went to the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.; Carteret Academy, West Orange, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

When Hague was 16 he got his first job as a yard worker for the Erie Railroad, but a year later decided the atmosphere of politics was more congenial. At 19 he connected with the public pay roll and soon after became an attendant in the Hudson County Courthouse. At 30 he was selected to lead the Second Ward. In 1917 he became mayor and has stayed there ever since, declining more important posts.

When Edison completed his formal education he traveled about the country for a year or so, then he joined his father in business. He reorganized the Thomas A. Edison industries and became president and director at 35.

In 1930 Edison's lifelong loyalty to the Republican Party began to waver. In 1933 he enthusiastically got behind President Roosevelt's recovery program and distributed $5 to each of his several thousand employes with the exhortation:

"Buy something, buy anything, anywhere."

The next year he entered public service as vice chairman of the National Recovery Administration in New Jersey. Then he was State director of the National Emergency Council, member of the National Industrial Recovery Board and assistant State administrator of the Federal Housing Administration.

He was appointed Assistant Navy Secretary in 1936 and three years later became Secretary, the first New Jersey man to enter a Presidential Cabinet in 23 years. When he resigned to seek the Governorship the President wished "Dear Charlie" lots of luck.

Mayor Frank Hague tongue-lashes his political foes in a public address . . . plays golf at his winter home near Miami Beach . . . waves smilingly at Jersey City crowd at a public rally.

Hague also is on good terms with President Roosevelt as "My old friend, the mayor of Jersey City." But things weren't always peaches and cream between the two.

In 1932 Hague campaigned against Roosevelt's nomination at the national convention. The battle over, Hague whipped into line for Roosevelt and has delivered the State in the Democratic column in the last three Presidential elections. For Hague is an avowed machine politician who knows full well the value of organization.

"A truly representative organization," says the mayor, "functions 365 days a year. It never sleeps. Its district leaders are in touch with every voter and his family. The organization is there not only on holidays; it is there all the time. A voter knows this and he rewards us with his confidence."

Hague hasn't enjoyed unanimous goodwill outside his own bailiwick, although he has elected five Governors since 1919 in a nominally Republican State, usually has at least one Democratic Senator at Washington and has strong ties throughout the State.

The State Legislature investigated his affairs twice, but each time Hague has won. The first time he refused to answer questions and was jailed for contempt after he had instructed Democratic legislators to vote for his arrest so things could be speeded up. Then he was released, and the Supreme Court upheld his right to refuse to answer concerning his personal affairs. The Legislature tried to investigate the gubernatorial election of 1937, when A. Harry Moore was elected to an unprecedented third term. Jersey City ballot records were locked up and the Supreme Court ruled the Legislature had no authority to investigate.

In 1938 Hague plunged into a stormy dispute when the C. I. O. attempted to organize Jersey City labor. Hague called C. I. O. organizers "Reds" and the Jersey City police prohibited distribution of pamphlets without permits, forbade public meetings. The Supreme Court of the United States ruled invalid the city's antipamphlet and speaking ordinance.

His Wealth a Mystery

People have often asked how he could afford to maintain a big duplex apartment in Jersey City, a summer home at Deal on the Jersey Coast, another yellow-awninged home on an arm of Biscayne Bay in Miami Beach, travel to Europe—all on an income that never publicly exceeded $8,500 annually.

Hague has scorned such critics, declared in reply to charges he accepted money from racing bookmakers: "I'd be crazy to take that kind of money. Hell, if I wanted to be dishonest, I could have dealt with the big companies whose assessment sI raised." In this latter direction he upped the assessments on important railheads in Jersey City from 67 million dollars to 160 million dollars.

Last year a Congressional Committee investigated Jersey City elections, decided there were no violations.

In between major storms of his career, Hague has reorganized his city's police and fire departments, warred on prostitution and poolrooms, crime, even truant officers.

Of the latter he says: "Who the hell are those guys to say a boy ought to be sent to reform school? Frank Hague was a problem child. Suppose those guys sent him to an institution. They'd have thrown him in with a lot of bad boys. They'd have made him sore. He'd have learned to be really bad, and he might have come out Frank Hague, the public enemy, instead of Frank Hague, the first citizen of his city and the leading citizen of New Jersey."

Advice to the Young

He likes to be an example to young citizens. He is proud of his military figure, wears dark well-tailored suits, high collars, takes long walks daily. He never drinks liquor or smokes, doesn't even touch tea or coffee, but he is credited with having written into the 1932 democratic platform the plank for repeal of the prohibition amendment.

His advice to the young is forthright: "If you will keep clean and work hard and stay honest like your mayor you can grow up like him and be respected as the first citizen of your city."

Hague is married and has one son, Frank, jr., a member of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and an adopted daughter. Edison also is married, has no children.

Since 1919 when he tackled the existing Democratic State leadership and elected Edward I. Edwards Governor, Hague's rule never has been seriously challenged from within the party until now.

Edison has received the avowed support of the Democrats in the Legislature who went along with him and provided the necessary margin for passage of the rail bills.

Hague's ace is his Hudson County organization, main gear of the State machine, which more than once has decided State contests in the direction Hague prophesized.

Gov. Edison, shown alighting from his car at the White House for a conference with the President . . . and in a typical speaking pose.

Justice In Retirement

McReynolds Adopts War Orphans, Hunts Ducks

By S. J. Woolf

Special News Service Staff Writer.

These summer evenings a lonely old bachelor sits on a balcony of his home on Sixteenth Street. He looks out on a dense clump of tall trees and through the swaying branches, from time to time, he catches a glimpse of the dome of the Capitol.

Undoubtedly he must think of the many things that went on there during the 27 years that have passed since he first took his place on the bench of the Supreme Court. Yet, the chances are that his thoughts are not entirely upon disputed points of law and the changes in its interpretation which he so vigorously opposed.

The calm and quiet of the scene are far removed from the turmoil and roar of war, yet an invisible tie binds this 79-year-old retired justice with what is going on across the water. For Mr. Justice James C. McReynolds has just adopted 33 children who are victims of Europe's war, and at the same time offered to give $10,000, if 1,000 more subscribers could be found, to a fund to help the youngsters of Britain.

On the Court

I had only seen Justice McReynolds before as the tall robed figure sitting hunched between the Chief Justice and Justice Roberts. At times he rested his strong-featured, domed head on his hand, apparently paying little attention to the arguments which were being made. Suddenly leaning forward, his thin-lipped mouth becoming harder, his deep-set blue eyes narrowing to slits, he would plague, in a sharp voice, the frightened lawyer who stood before the bench.

Seeing him in the courtroom gave no inkling that this autocratic dispenser of the law had a distinctly human side. A smile seldom crossed his face.

But when I went to see him in his apartment the other day, I met a very different man from the one I had seen in court. The hard blue eyes were tender, the stern mouth was mild. By the time I left, after an enjoyable visit of three hours, I was certain that a silk robe had been a disguise which, although it added pomp and majesty, hid the real man beneath it.

I began to suspect this as soon as I entered the justice's homey living room, with its deep-seated sofa before the fireplace and its needle point chairs of which he is proud. No man, hard and uncompromising, covers the walls of his rooms with Audubon's prints of birds, flowers from Thompson's temple of flora, and quaint Victorian water colors of dahlias and mignonettes.

I was a few minutes early for my appointment, and while I waited I glanced over the book cases which line the lower half of the walls of Justice McReynold's living room. A man's books are sure clews to what he is. I noticed Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," "An American Doctor's Odyssey," Millis' "Road to War," Bigelow's "Life of Franklin" and James Lane Allen's "Kentucky Cardinal," interspersed among Irving's and Hawthorne's works and the Harvard Classics.

I might have noticed others had not the erect, vigorous judge walked in promptly at the appointed time. He had not been posing (for the accompanying sketch) long before I learned that he is an omnivorous reader who is as interested in recent books as in old ones. Apparently his taste does not run along any single line and he reads history and biography as well as some fiction.

Interested in Children

As he sat in a large easy chair, speaking about different things, his words suggested rather than expressed a feeling of loneliness. This was particularly noticeable when I referred to the children whom he had adopted.

"I have always loved children," he said, "and during the last war I adopted some French babies. When they grew older they wrote to me, and I have kept a number of their letters. I know little about my new family except that they are the unfortunate little sufferers of a cruel war which, despite our supposed civilization, now threatens the entire world.

"You probably have noticed my prints. I want you to look at my favorite. It is a lovely little etching by Heintzleman called 'Rolande.'"

As he spoke he got up and took me into the entrance hall, pointing out as he went photographs of nieces and nephews which stood on top of the book cases.

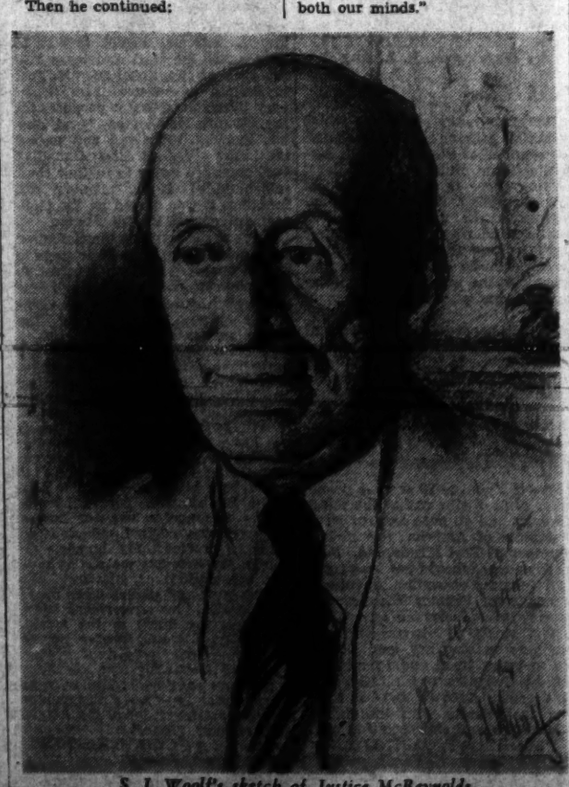
"Look at it," he said as he stood before the print. "See the expression on the face and the grace of the little figure. Can anyone help loving children?"

He went back to his chair and was silent for a few minutes.

Then he continued:

"Supreme Court justices must lead more or less solitary lives. Often their human side is so obscured that people do not give them credit for having the same feelings as other men. Moreover, they dare not speak about the things in which they are most absorbed and interested.

"I like to play golf and go duck hunting. On many occasions my companion has been a man who had an interest in some case which had come before me. My mind was full of what had happened in court and I knew that he also was thinking of it. Yet there was an unscalable wall between my friends and me. Neither of us could mention what was on both our minds."



S. J. Woolf's sketch of Justice McReynolds

The Justice reminisced about his boyhood and of Elkton, Ky., where he was born. He mentioned attending Vanderbilt University and studying law at the University of Virginia. Except for a brief time when he was secretary to Senator Howell Jackson, of Tennessee, he practiced law in Nashville and New York until Attorney General Knox made him an assistant during the Republican Administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

Although a Democrat, he also was asked by other Republican Attorney Generals to prosecute trust cases. The first Roosevelt had called the heads of some of the large corporations "malefactors of great wealth." McReynolds labeled them "commercial wolves and highwaymen."

President Wilson found him an uncompromising figure in the Cabinet. His disregard for political considerations at times was embarrassing. As a result, within a year he was named to the Supreme Court.

When he took his seat on the bench he was regarded as a Liberal; by the time he resigned this year he was looked upon as the Court's arch conservative.

Adjusting to New Life

He has not as yet completely adjused his life to his new leisure. He is doing an extra amount of reading, he is interested in some missionary work that is going on in Kentucky and he is puttering about his home, in which he takes a great interest.

He took me into his study, a simple room with a desk in the center. Hanging on the walls are engravings of Blackstone, Lee, Napoleon, Choate and Jefferson. In addition there are two large photographs of the Supreme Court. He pointed out the various members, saying that many of them were gone.

As I was leaving I expressed the hope that he had not been tired by posing.

"It is not half as tiring as sitting in a duck blind for six hours," he said. "But I must confess it is not as exciting either."

"Nice Weather We're Having"

Talmadge's Summer Politics Create Furore in Georgia

By Harold Tyler

Special News Service

Atlanta, Aug. 2.—Gene's at it again!

Up and down the red clay roads of Georgia's rural counties the followers of the red-suspendered Governor are renewing their favorite hot-weather pastime—political argument.

It's hot enough for politics. Old Gene always said you had to have hot weather to politic—and he'd never get out in a campaign before July. Now he's giving the boys something to talk about, with the tongue-lashing he gave those big Atlanta newspapers, firing a couple of big-shot teachers, and baiting Uncle Sam's Social Security Board.

Back last winter, the overall boys were worried. Gene Talmadge, elected Governor again, just sat tight.

"Nice weather we're having," was the hottest quote he gave the newspaper reporters for weeks at a time. He became hard to see, running off to his Telfair County farm, or his Monroe County farm, slipping out to a quiet hotel room where job hunters couldn't find him.

"He's sick," said the rumor makers.

Disappointed newspaper readers all over Georgia shook their heads and said "that's not like Gene."

Then the Governor began to perk things up around the capitol. He decided a State farmers' market wasn't being operated just to suit him in Atlanta, fired the manager and set the agriculture commissioner back on his heels by assigning him the task of running the market.

As 1942 and the elections drew nearer (Georgia will elect a Governor for a 4-year term and a United States Senator for 6 years, it being Richard B. Russell's turn to stand election) Talmadge began to capture more headlines. In the board of regents of the university system of Georgia he found an issue to his fancy—Negroes versus white folks.

He instructed the regents not to re-hire Dean Walter D. Cocking of the University School of Education and President Marvin S. Pittman of the Georgia Teachers College. Over the Governor's protest, the regents decided to give the men a hearing.

Talmadge accused Cocking of advocating a school in Georgia at which white and Negro pupils would be instructed together. That, he said, was contrary to Southern tradition. The regents didn't accept his charge and voted to renew Cocking's contract for his $6,500-a-year job.

Talmadge called on the State auditor for a list of "All these foreign professors," and teachers born elsewhere than in Georgia began to look for other jobs. Under a law voted especially for Talmadge, he has power to eliminate any salary in any State department.

The talk about "furriners" swelled so much that when the Governor went to Alabama to deliver an address he was sent a passport to enable him to cross the State line.

Far from balked in his efforts to get rid of Cocking and Pittman, Talmadge suddenly announced he had demanded the resignations of three regents, including the chairman. All three had voted against his instructions. All three refused to quit. Talmadge turned to two other members, also voting against him in the Cocking matter, and obtained their resignations.

That gave him a majority of the regents. He called a meeting for another hearing against Cocking and the charges against Pittman. The trials were held before some 800 persons packed into the House of Representatives, amid hoots

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.

Gov. Talmadge, in his red suspenders, "all steamed up"

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Sunday, August 3, 1941.

A Mouse, Indeed

A price control bill that withholds from the authorities power to curb production costs is hardly worth the paper it is written on. Yet that is the kind of bill that has been introduced into Congress. It empowers the President or his designated agent to establish price ceilings for specified commodities, but it provides no means of keeping down labor costs. And it actually encourages increases in the prices of farm products by providing that no price ceilings shall be established for any agricultural commodity at less than 110 per cent of that political concept known as "parity." Parity—once the limit of the farmer's dream, now only the springboard to higher things! Moreover, if market prices were above that level on July 29, no action could be taken to lower them. As a result the price administrator would be powerless to prevent advances in prices of foodstuffs, cotton and other products of the farm, though he might limit the extent of the rise. Of course, the pressure to raise wages will become stronger as food costs rise; and the specific exemption of wages from any kind of regulation is a positive invitation to labor to demand increased pay.

If this bill should pass in its present form the price administrator would be virtually compelled to raise ceiling prices for finished goods, if (or when) labor and raw material costs rose. The only alternative would be to set prices that would force industry to operate at a loss or at less than fair profits. The result would be a stalling of our defense program. If we really want to prevent inflation, we must deal with causes, not symptoms, of inflation. The bill now before Congress prescribes superficial remedies for the basic disorders that lie below the surface. For weeks the Capital and the country have been agog with this discussion of price control. In that time The Post has expressed itself freely. All we can say, now that the mountain has moved, is that all that has been brought forth is a most ineffectual mouse.

Overhasty Planning

The proposal to erect a 35-million-dollar War Department Building in Arlington County has been left somewhat shaky by the National Capital Park and Planning and the Fine Arts Commissions. Their arguments are telling. Staggering traffic and housing problems growing out of such an immense project are brought to the fore by the NCPPC in recommending that the size of the structure be reduced by half. The Fine Arts Commission protests use of the old experimental farm site for any structure on the ground that this area should be preserved for expansion of Arlington Cemetery. In these circumstances the whole project ought to be reconsidered, and it is a pity that this expert advice was not sought before the House approved the project.

There is no question as to the need of the War Department for a new building. The department has outgrown its present quarters and any new quarters that might speedily be provided within the District of Columbia. It needs not only more space but also more space under one roof so as to reduce to a minimum the waste of time and energy in transacting departmental business in the present crisis. So every loyal American will be sympathetic with the objective at which this immense project is aimed.

As to whether a single building in Arlington County to house 40,000 Army employes is the proper answer to this demand, however, is a different question. Centralized office facilities are only one factor contributing to departmental efficiency. Planning which considers only office space is still in a preliminary stage. Highways, bridges, transportation units and housing must also be surveyed before such an immense project can be said to be really feasible. Obviously these are questions for experts on which we do not presume to pass judgment, but the advice of our city planners certainly ought to be given due weight before the steam shovels go to work.

The fact that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission was not given an opportunity to study the project before it was approved by the House is a bad sign. That body has had widespread experience in the location and planning of public buildings. Even though the War Department's colossal structure is to be located outside of the Capital, the plan should have been submitted to the NCPPC as a matter of course. Time saved by [illegible] step may be lost several times over in bringing the project into line with the basic principles of city planning.

Pressing as the need for a War Department building is, Congress and the department ought to remember that more haste often results in less speed. A blunder in such an ambitious undertaking would remain to plague the department and the Capital for a long time. This project really implies the building of a new city on the south shore of the Potomac. Even in a crisis, the first step in such an undertaking should be taken with the utmost care.

Pacific Showdown

In a tense moment in our relations with Japan during the Secretaryship of State of William Jennings Bryan, the Japanese Ambassador inquired of the Great Commoner: "Is this your last word, Mr. Secretary?" "There is no last word between friends," Mr. Bryan replied. Again the same tenseness has come over American-Japanese relations. Again the Japanese Ambassador one of these days may put the same question to this Administration. What is the answer? Surely that there is not the slightest quarrel between the American and the Japanese peoples, but that a bare regard for our national security compels us at least to deny to Japan American resources for the spread of Japanese expansion.

We have watched the Japanese overrun Manchuria, seen the most brutal war in modern history forced upon the Chinese, looked at the Japanese moving south into Indo-China; yet we have supplied the conqueror with the means wherewith to do all this evil business. The only effort we have hitherto made to stop the Japanese has been a succession of reproofs. And these have seemed to earn nothing but derision and aroused nothing but a feeling that we do not mean business among Japan's military clique. Now the Japanese are almost athwart our trade lanes in the Pacific. Fresh demands upon Thailand are reported which if granted would put the Japanese in possession of bases for severing our access to the metal and tropical products of Indonesia. This is the time when in sober realization of our responsibility to a future America we must cease our succor to the Japanese juggernaut.

Our latest move has been made in the denial of motor fuels and oils suitable for use in aircraft. It is to be hoped that no fresh interpretation of these measures will come out of the State Department to show that those measures are not really serious. Such an attempt was made in connection with the freezing of Japanese assets in America. A kind of easing of the interpretation of the freezing order gave the impression that it was wrong to say we had at long last decided no longer to feed Japan's military machine. This was no way to convince the Japanese that we mean business. And the whole tragedy of our policy in the Far East is that we have to deal with military chieftains who have been thoroughly sold on the notion upon which the late Ambassador Saito made his reputation that America is all words and no deeds. In common sense we cannot continue to arm a machine which is now sprawling from the Arctic to the Equator.

Our problem in the Pacific, as the result of Japanese aggression, has become a simple problem in national security. Japan is engaged in putting herself in a position for grabbing our Pacific approaches. She is seeking to do precisely what Hitler is trying to do in the Atlantic, as is shown in his new demands upon Vichy France for the West African approaches. The threat has gone so far in both oceans that unless we act with dispatch and resolution we shall be permitted in both our front and back yards only on sufferance. In the Atlantic our reliance should be on our Navy and the Free French. In the Pacific the denial of trade even beyond aviation fuel is demanded by the overhanging threat to Thailand.

There need be no qualms about public opinion. The way that Americans have responded to the new facts by thinking in oceans is shown in the latest Gallup poll. A majority advocate that steps should be taken now to keep Japan from becoming more powerful even at the risk of war. President Roosevelt has not made any threat to employ our naval army in checking Japanese aggression. All he has done is to take a fresh step in the cutting off of American supplies to the Japanese war machine. He may thus be assured that in deciding not to play the sucker's role to militarist Japan he will find the widest support. America has long since been shocked by the spectacle of American gas in use in slaughtering the defenseless Chinese. There is no last word in Mr. Roosevelt's action. On this occasion it is the Japanese who must ponder, as they see us determined step by step to break off trade relations with them, whether they have said the last word.

Finnish Dilemma

Nobody would have been more distressed than Neville Chamberlain over the break in relations between Britain and Finland. At the close of the Russo-Finnish war the British Prime Minister said that nothing that the Finns did in the future could take away from them the good opinion which they had earned by that epic struggle. The British people echoed the sentiment. What is more, they did not forget it, and when Finland associated itself with Germany in the attack on Russia, there was widespread understanding in London of the Finnish position. No move was made to break off relations with Helsinki. Now, however, Finland has taken this step. No doubt the break has been made at Nazi instigation, since the British legation has the biggest staff of any legation in Helsinki, and the Germans must have wanted to uproot this source of British intelligence on the Russo-German war. Finland is in the peculiar position of being a prisoner who is allowed to win back his possessions. At heart the Finnish President, Rysto Ryti, and the Finnish commander in chief, Marshal Mannerheim, are wedded to Britain by many ties of common interest, and they are doubtless hoping that at the end of the travail, their past will bury their present in insuring their future partnership in a democratic concert.

We Must Use Less

Secretary Ickes' first plea for conservation of gasoline failed because it was merely a vague and general appeal for public cooperation. Long established habits cannot be changed in this country by simple statements of officials or threats of drastic action. Undoubtedly the public is willing to cooperate in any step that may be necessary to conserve motor fuel, but the means of effecting that cooperation must be well organized. The public must know precisely what is expected of it. Not only that, citizens must also be given some assurance that their sacrifice will not be dissipated by the failure of others to cooperate. In this respect Mr. Ickes' second move as Petroleum Coordinator in stopping night sales will be more successful than his first.

For the proposed closing of service stations from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. is a concrete request. Every station will be under a patriotic obligation to cooperate, and, if any do not, they may properly be disciplined by companies supplying them with fuel. In other words, Mr. Ickes has this time asked the industry to organize itself for the conservation of gasoline. The industry can act with far greater dispatch and uniformity than can be expected of the public, and that action will bring home to every motorist the necessity for using less fuel.

The weakness of the new plan, of course, lies in the fact that automobile owners will be able to purchase in the daytime all the gasoline they care to use. It is doubtful whether consumption will be curtailed sufficiently by this method to avert a fuel crisis in the Atlantic Coast States next winter. Mr. Ickes is well advised to move toward his objective step by step, but curtailment of gasoline supplies reaching service stations should not be delayed too long if the stoppage of night sales does not substantially reduce consumption.

Wise Banking

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is urging its insured banks to take advantage of generally good business periods, such as the present, to dispose of their nonbanking real estate holdings and other substandard assets, either by sale or write-offs. Taking the banking system as a whole, present conditions are most satisfactory, with the appraised assets of all insured banks amounting to more than 99 per cent of their face value.

But averages do not tell the whole story. The FDIC reports that certain banks still have "significant real estate problems." The amount of "other" real estate directly owned by commercial banks (excluding bank premises) acquired by foreclosure of loans in default is now much below the peak of the depression years, having declined from 574 million dollars in 1936 to 340 million dollars at the end of 1940. However, over half the unliquidated remainder belongs to banks in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. In the last-named State "other" real estate owned amounted to nearly 17 per cent of total capital accounts, and in Pennsylvania to more than 11 per cent. The FDIC also notes that about 29 per cent of all insured banks, holding about 13 per cent of total deposits, have substandard assets amounting to 10 per cent or more of their total assets.

The FDIC makes no bones of the fact that it considers direct ownership of real estate and corporate stocks utterly unsatisfactory types of assets. "The fluctuations in value and uncertainty in income that characterize most (real estate) properties," it says, "make them especially unsuitable either for voluntary acquisition or for permanent retention by institutions, like banks, with low capital ratios and relatively fixed operating costs. For the same general reasons bank holdings of corporate stocks do not represent satisfactory assets." While there are some commercial bankers who would dissent from such a sweeping indictment of investment in corporate stocks, the great body of banking opinion would support this position.

A LINE OF VERSE

It shocked electric from the page:
Unreckoned sum of one and one,
And striking bone and cartilege
Flared, for an instant, like a sun.

The pines were sudden bluish-bright,
The mountains self-revealed, and then
The dark of thunder followed light,
I could not find that world again.

MARSHALL SCHACHT.

Bloody Horizon

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

If This Be Treason

This is to let Mr. Louis R. Marston know that the generally accepted definition of "treason" is: "treachery" or "breach of faith." If a man is elected to the highest office in this land after making solemn campaign promises to the mothers and fathers of the Nation that their sons will not be sent to foreign shores (war), and after being elected the official proceeds rapidly to bring about situations that will most certainly involve our country in a foreign war, and also secretly dispatches groups of those same sons (of the mothers and fathers who had his promise) to foreign shores for whatever reason, you, Mr. Marston, are putting the shoe on the wrong foot when you shout treason against the man who is brave, honest, and truly United States American enough to expose such treachery and breach of faith.

We are not at war—our duly elected Congress has not declared war—and any secret carryings on such as we have been apprised of recently, acts contrary to the wishes of 80 per cent of the United States Americans, are very definite evidence of breach of faith amounting to treachery—or treason, as you wish. Therefore I say shame on the one who would smear a good official for really keeping the faith with his constituents, as Senator Wheeler has done. ESTHER KRASNICK.

Washington, July 26.

C For Cooperation

The vision of security and equal opportunity for all people outlined by Mr. Welles is bound to give new courage and purpose to those who are valiantly combating the forces that would destroy security and equality. It will bring new hope to those in occupied countries for whom the mere writing of a letter "V" may mean torture and death.

For the people of the United States this vision is a unique challenge. Our country is now committed to a policy of all-out aid to those who are fighting the Axis powers. We know that our own security depends on an Axis defeat, but this defeat is only a first step toward the ultimate triumph which must include a winning of the peace. The final step will not be achieved until the "C" of cooperation is chalked up alongside the "V" of victory. LOUISE BACKUS.

Port Washington, L. I., Aug. 1.

Park Close

There are many streets on which unlimited parking is legal—a generous number of them—but it is surprising how much of this legal parking space is wasted. It is not only surprising, it is distinctly annoying to the unfortunate driver who is wandering round block after block looking for a hole in which he can squeeze his car! I am confident that the waste is due to sheer thoughtlessness on the part of drivers.

There is room to park 25 per cent more cars in already existing legal parking space if only every one of us will spare a thought for the other fellow, and "park close."

JAY d' EMM.

Washington, July 31.

Way Of Defense

Myself a man of 70 years, a proud father of four sons within the select age draft and all are ready to serve in defense of America, one now a volunteer at Fort Meade, Md. Now to hear a few (should be) brave and loyal Senators screaming bravo! and all honor for Senator Wheeler and his way of defense for our safety in this world of distress and unhappiness is startling and galling also to every loyal and courageous man in Congress and all Government leaders since all that has been done for defense with billions of dollars, time and efforts to that end.

MAURICE F. CASTLEMAN.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 30.

Clark's Faux Pas

I have read with profound astonishment and regret the brazen statement attributed to Senator Clark, of Idaho, that the United States take over all Latin American countries and Canada. Why isn't something done about a man with ideas like this?

Freedom of speech is one thing, such Hitlerish utterances by a United States Senator is something else altogether. If the good neighbor policy has failed—and who suggested it anyway?—the answer can be found in Senator Clark's statement. There is nothing good or neighborly in it. It does, however, sponsor banditry on a wholesale scale. Is it possible the Senator is unaware the British people are today immersed in blood in an effort to thwart another man who also believes the world is his oyster, and that grabbing another man's country is legitimate sport?

He entirely overlooks the fact that Canadians may prefer to keep Canada for themselves—the South Americans have the same peculiar idea—and that anyone who toys with the idea of taking Canada must also be prepared to take on the entire British Empire and Commonwealth of Nations—a formidable line-up in any man's language. The British Empire is not an idle phrase; it is a going concern. Where are the "quarrels and jealousies, foreign infiltrations and other dangers to our own security" cited by the Senator? Certainly, not north of the border, where Canada's great British population is less menacing to this country than matters much nearer home.

Senator Clark is quoted as saying, "this may be our last chance—now when it is easy." Could he mean that Canada is too occupied fighting against the things the Senator suggests to put up much resistance?

The President of these United States had something to say about a man named Mussolini, who chose a similar opportunity to stab a friend in the back. "Canadians," say the Senator, "are willing to take our money for their own selfish ends." What selfish end has Canada in this war? Did she invade Poland, France, and the rest? I think not. Canada has never received money from this country, as the Senator very well knows. She may benefit in a small way under the lend and lease bill; the bulk of supplies, however, goes to Britain to be used against the very things the Senator proposes for the Western Hemisphere. And who, Mr. Senator, conceived and passed the bill? Was it the Canadian Parliament in order to further their selfish ends? If my memory still functions it was passed by the Government of the United States.

I would suggest that the Canadian government take immediate steps to round up all American tourists in that country and send them home until such time as this Government's peace aims toward the Dominion are clarified.

Canadians read newspapers. They must have read the Senator's statement—they must also remember Mr. Hitler uses the tourist routine in countries he proposes to snatch. It will be a sad day indeed when we have to watch the Dominion of Canada fortifying its borders against an aggressor nation. It would be a bitter twist of fate also if the British were forced by the Clarks of Idaho to use our lease-lend weapons against ourselves in order to protect their homes. Of course, Mr. Senator, we would have the consolation of knowing the bombs, guns and planes were made in America, by Americans and, therefore, the finest in the world. Personally, I would prefer not to experience such a turn of events.

A good motto for you, Senator, to hang on your walls and in your heart would be—"Love thy neighbor as thyself, and leave thy neighbor's country alone."

A GOOD NEIGHBOR.

Washington, July [illegible].

War And Patriotism

Who compose the war party in the United States? Is it a minority party? Is it more patriotic than the opposition?

The States ruled by munition-makers, the machine-dominated politicians of the hysterical Eastern Seaboard States, the States containing a large number of recent European emigrants, and the representatives in Congress of the Solid South certainly form a large and powerful group supporting the foreign war policy. And since we have decided to aid Russia against Germany, the Communists have become enthusiastic members of the war party.

The recent Gallup poll of a cross-section of "Who's Who in America" reveals an interesting and significant fact. Forty-five per cent of this class of citizens is in favor of shooting war today. This percentage is just double that of the general public advocating a shooting war today. The Who's Who poll represents the sentiments of the successful people in law, medicine, business, government, the clergy, education, science, the arts, and other walks of life.

The First Revenue Act of 1940 placed a heavy additional tax burden on those earning less than $100,000 per year, and added a very small additional tax on corporations. The Second Revenue Act of 1940, passed the latter part of the year, was designed to tax war and defense profits. It was an effective tax measure. But when big business had analyzed it, after its passage, Congress was beset with a lobby so powerful that, on March 7, 1941 (eight days before the 1940 taxes became due), the Second Revenue Act was amended, retroactive to January, 1940, so that corporations earning additional war and defense profits are paying a mere pittance to the government. I hardly think this needs comment.

The war party is a minority party, notwithstanding claims to the contrary. Numerous polls taken in different parts of the country show without exception that the overwhelming public opinion is against the Administration's foreign policy. Roughly, 75 per cent register vigorous opposition. The purpose of the Administration and warmongers in making this claim is clear enough. It is an old political trick—get on the band-wagon. Similar to this kind of tactic is the assertion that we are at war now. We are not at war, no matter who asserts it. Again it is clear why this claim is made. It is to silence opposition. The mere suggestion that we are in the war completely ignores the Constitutional provision which reserves to Congress the right to declare war.

We are at the brink, but we are not at war yet, and it is the patriotic duty of everyone who opposes this war policy to use every honorable means available to keep the President from taking this suicidal step. Since the war party is a small minority of our 130,000,000 population, it is brazen indeed for it to charge treason or disloyalty to the opposition party.

Some of the noiser and more aggressive members of the war party say that we have gone so far down the path to war there can be no turning back. This is sheer assininity. It is like saying that a man who bought a pistol to commit suicide must commit suicide because he bought the pistol.

CHAS. L. KEMPER.

Atlanta, Ga., July 31.

Club Prerogatives

The Senate's fiery and jealous defense of Senator Wheeler against the charges of Secretary of War Stimson suggests that the Senate's first definition of treason is betrayal of one of its own august members. Again the "world's most exclusive club" demonstrates its fundamental cohesion to the principle of privilege and preservation of "club prerogatives."

These "club prerogatives" are vastly more important than America's destiny, of course.

BERT MASACRAS.

Arlington, Va., July 30.

The Post Impressionist

The First Time I Saw Paris

The currently popular song, the title of which I have paraphrased, brings back crowded memories of "la ville lumiere," memories that begin as faint recollections of the mid-nineties—when I was very young, and Paris was more Parisian and less cosmopolitan than it became towards the end—memories of all the years between, and finally memories of that last Sunday, about eight years ago—"the last time I saw Paris."

The song affects me so that I try not to hear it in public, for I cannot conceal my homesickness for that glorious city which, curiously enough, has never been my home in actual fact, but has always been the spiritual home to which I had hoped to retire, someday. We Irish have had for centuries a cultural kinship with the Latins, rather than with the Saxons, for the Celts and the Gauls stem from the same racial origins. (Note to the reading public: "kelt," please, not "selt.")

My love for the town was bred in the bone, in spite of no French ancestry. My mother attended convent on the "left bank" as a school girl, until she and the other non-French pupils were chased out by the Prussians in the autumn of 1870. My father loved the town, as all good cosmopolites do. My grandfather was a mercenary officer in a French line regiment from 1820 to 1838, and one of my great-grand-uncles commanded the Irish regiment in the service of the great Napoleon, and wrote an interesting book about his adventures. So, from the dawn of conscious memories of childhood, on through the years, I always felt at home in Paris.

During one of the first visits I can remember, aged perhaps about six, I was playing—clad in a saffron kilt—in the Tuileries Gardens (or it might have been the Luxembourg), rolling hoops, and tossing diabolos with the other gamins, some French, and many foreign while our mothers or governesses gossiped on the benches. An elderly lady, dressed severely in black, with the widow's bonnet, carrying an ebony cane, tasseled, and fully 4 feet long, strolled up the path, looking for an empty bench, and finding one, sat there, resting her chin on her hands, and her hands on the long cane, and stared off across the gardens. She was, if I remember correctly, quite alone, but two policemen remained unobtrusively in the near-distance. Some of the ladies (and all of the governesses) rose and stood silently, as she passed their benches, while other ladies ostentatiously remained seated and continued talking.

But the elderly widow ignored both the silent recognitions, and the noisy slights, and soon resumed her wanderings, followed by the quiet policemen. My mother called me to her, and told me to mark the widow well, as I might never see her again (and I never did). It was the ex-Imperatrice Eugenie, she of the little hats, politically harmless now, eking out an exile in southern England, in straitened circumstances—surreptitiously helped from the privy-purse of Queen Victoria—returning by contemptuous permission of the Third Republic to muse briefly over the scenes of her reign as the dynamic consort of that shabby adventurer, Napoleon III—yclept "le Petit."

The Champs Elysees in the nineties, and indeed, until 1914, was chiefly a great residential avenue, incomparably the finest street in the world, but to us kids the principal charm it held was as the scene of itinerant Punch and Judy shows, and kindred entertainment. Our tastes were simple: we cheerfully witnessed the same performances as often as we could raise the few centimes for the "free-will" collections made in gaily beribboned tambourines.

Then out to the rather unkempt zoo, and rowboats in the lake of the Bois de Boulogne; sometimes greatly daring, we dangled our bare feet over the sides, until a park guardian whistled at such unseemly exposure and we hurriedly put on our shoes and socks. Occasionally we had picnic luncheons under the great trees, or further afield, with good wine flowing like icewater in Kansas.

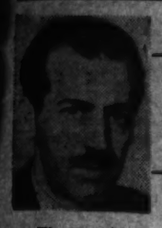
The years passed, and with them came young manhood and psuedo-sophistication. Opportunity came to make comparisons with other world capitals, bringing conviction that there was no real comparison. Paris was the capital of civilization. And in the war years (the other war, not this horror) it really was the allied capital, the boulevards thronged with all ranks and all arms "fighting the Battle of Paris," i. e., enjoying, in many thousand cases, their last leave on earth.

I had to miss the apotheosis of it all, for I was 'way out in the Far East when it occurred, the greatest day in Paris' history: that fourteenth of July, 1919, when Joffre and Foch led 65,000 Allied troops in a day-long parade, under the Arc de Triumph, around the Place de la Concorde, and along the boulevards from the Bois de Boulogne to the Bois de Vincennes.

Paris was different in the post-war years. Thousands of the Allied troops just never went home to America, Australia, Canada, etc. They settled in Paris. Thousands of Russian refugees swarmed in; Poles, Portuguese, Rumanians and such. Your taxi driver might have to ask you to help him find the address, his home being Kiefl. The boot guide I knew claimed Sydney as home, but he never expected to see Sydney again. The night-life was no longer spontaneous, the little cabarets gave way to great restaurants with floor-shows, and the harpies who catered to the queer tastes of the tourists were not, thank goodness, French.

Finally came a Sunday in autumn about eight years ago, when I had to leave it all. I walked down the Champs Elysees, now a "gasoline alley" of motor showrooms; but, yes, some children were watching Punch and Judy. With misty eyes I dropped my centimes in the tambourine. The marchands de timbres were still selling stamps under the plane trees. Like a whipped, reluctant cur I forced my steps towards the Gare Saint Lazare. I paused for one final "demi-blonde" at a terrasse-cafe. I boarded the tram. I knew it would be the last time I saw Paris.

P. F. J. ENRYR.



ERNEST LINDLEY — Our Policy in the Far East

The bombing of the Tutuila may have been an accident. Many of our officials do not think so, suspecting that it was deliberate on the part of the air officers on the scene, even if it was not in accord with the policy of Tokyo.

Japanese sources say their aviators were compelled to bomb from a high altitude because some American Curtiss P-40 pursuit planes, turned over to the Chinese, were in the air. They also recall that weeks ago Tokyo asked us to move the Tutuila farther upstream.

About 100 Curtiss P-40s have been shipped to the Chinese, although not all have reached them yet, but American sources say there were no pursuit planes in the air when the bomb fell near the Tutuila. They admit that the Japanese asked us to move the boat—but who are the Japanese to prescribe where an American gunboat shall be stationed outside Japan? If the bombing was not deliberate, it was careless—and the Japanese, it is held here, are in a position where they cannot afford to be careless.

Either way, the occurrence was unfortunate for the Japanese. Their haste to apologize reflects Tokyo's judgment on this point. The incident may expedite further measures to reinforce the economic pressure caused by the freezing of Japanese assets.

American Policy

Our policy toward Japan is not governed by incidents, however. It is aimed, as one official puts it, to compel the Japanese "fish or cut bait." They must either call a halt to expansion by military force or expect additional and more powerful countermeasures.

The present Japanese cabinet may be more independent of the Axis than was its predecessor. The shelving of Foreign Minister Matsuoka, a potential Japanese Laval, loosened the ties of alliance to the Axis. The present Japanese policy may be entirely opportunistic—to pick up the loose real estate which can be picked up without getting into a major war, while waiting more certain signs of the eventual outcome of the conflict between the Nazis and their enemies. But whether Japan is moving independently or as a tepid ally of the Nazis, the limit short of major war probably has been reached.

It is not yet clear whether an overflowing of Japanese troops into Thailand would mean major war: but a thrust toward Singapore or the Dutch East Indies, would and so, unless the Soviet regime suddenly collapses, would a movement into Siberia.

Further measures are now "in process." The extent to which they are applied depends on the behavior of Japan. Among the more obvious possible measures are:

1. Collaboration by Latin-American nations in freezing Japanese assets and so blocking commerce with Japan.

2. Sending home Japanese consuls.

3. Blockade, at long range, to reinforce if necessary, the obstacles placed in the way of Japanese commerce.

4. Severance of diplomatic relations—which no longer counts for much, since we still have diplomatic relations with Nazi Germany, which we regard as the No. 1 enemy.

Economic Pressure

For the present the tightening of the economic strings around the neck of the Japanese is the type of action which we are most likely to use. Economic pressure alone will not crush Japan, but it will slowly weaken her. Indeed, Japan already has been weakened by the drain of the long war in China.

Those who say that we should have done long ago what is now being done to squeeze Japan fail to take account of the change in the military situation during the last few years, and especially during the last year or so. In 1937 our Navy worked out plans for a long-range blockade which it thought would either eventually cripple Japan or force her Navy to come out and fight under adverse conditions. But this plan required the dispatch of six British battleships and the usual complements of cruisers and destroyers to Singapore to collaborate with our Navy based on Hawaii. The British felt menaced closer to home, in the Mediterranean and North Sea. They felt they could not risk a major operation in the Far East. The actual outbreak of the European war left the British with even less of a choice concerning the Far East. But since the low ebb of British military strength just after the fall of France, much has happened.

The Dutch set about training an army to defend the East Indies. They now have about 80,000 fairly well trained colonial troops. They have further developed their airfields and now have about 200 military planes, mostly American. The Dutch have also in the East Indies one light cruiser, about ten destroyers, and 15 or 16 submarines. And they have been expanding munitions production.

Our Naval Position

Singapore has been reinforced by Australian, Indian and British troops and American planes are steadily building up the air defenses. Our own position in the Philippines has been very considerably strengthened by troops, planes and submarines. And now the Philippine army is being incorporated into our armed forces. Meanwhile the defenses of Hawaii have been bolstered and new naval and air bases in Alaska are well along.

Farther away from the potential battle areas, American naval construction is running markedly ahead of schedule. This is rapidly offsetting the transfer of some naval craft from the Pacific to the Atlantic to patrol the northern sea lane as far as Iceland.

Japanese Strength

The Japanese, on the other hand, have been worn down by additional months of war. They have long felt an economic pinch and their army is heavily committed in China.

Informed sources place the present strength of the Japanese army at about 57 divisions, of which 37 are in China, 9 or 10 in Manchukuo, 2 in Korea, and 1 in Sakhalin Island. This leaves only 7 or 8 for use elsewhere, including Indo-China.

Within the last few days more troops have been mobilized—perhaps as many as 500,000. Some are being sent to Manchukuo and perhaps some to China to relieve hardened troops for use elsewhere, while others may be formed into new units. The maximum strength of the Japanese army is, however, estimated at only 66 divisions.

While some divisions probably could be withdrawn from China, the number they can muster for use elsewhere is severely limited. The limit is imposed not by lack of manpower but by lack of military equipment.

Japanese soldiers are well trained, but their weapons are below current European and American standards. They have some mechanized equipment, but none organized into complete panzer divisions.

The Japanese air forces are believed to have about 3,600 combat planes, about equally divided between the army and the navy. Their aviators are by now well-seasoned, but most of their planes are now out of date.

The Japanese navy is large, modern, well-trained, and at liberty to engage in major operations, and it has large stocks of oil; but any important venture that the Japs might undertake from here on would require a combination of naval, air, and ground forces.

Weaker Than Year Ago

For a southward move, their navy must operate at great risks as long as we hold the Philippines and the British hold Singapore. Neither can be captured by naval action alone.

Within a few months the Japanese could organize newly acquired airfields in southern Indo-China. These are within bombing range of Singapore, but too far away for heavy blitz operations from the air. The fine French anchorage at Camranh Bay is just that; months would be required to convert it into a real major base which would relieve the Japanese of the peril of interruption of their sea lines by submarines and planes based on the Philippines.

Any way the picture is examined, Japan is weaker with reference to her potential opponents in the South Pacific than she was a year ago. This means less risk for us in adopting a strong policy, whether or not the policy leads to armed conflict. Meanwhile, as always before, our door remains unlocked if the Japanese decide that expansion by military force does not pay.

'V for Victory' Slogan Recalls Historic Cries

The slogan "V for Victory," used by Great Britain to arouse the victimized nations of Europe against the Nazis and to pry on German nerves, recalls its many counterparts in history.

The use of slogans, now so familiar in business and politics, originated in earliest times of strife. The word "slogan" is derived from two Gaelic words—"slaugh," meaning army or host, and "ghairm," a call or rally. Slogans were used to summon the Scottish clans to battle; they were shouted by messengers as they carried the flaming cross. The "V" slogan is akin to the battle cries at Hastings and of the Guelphs and Ghibellines as they formed about their opposing standards.

Slogans in the modern era have become a powerful propaganda weapon. Hitler attempted to create Nazi determination to conquer with such catchphrases as "Bread and freedom," "Room for living" and "To each that which is his." The Bolsheviks, whose ideas Hitler affects to condemn, used the slogan, "Peace, bread and riches" in the overthrow of the Russian monarchy. "Liberty, equality, fraternity" ushered in the French Revolution and became a universal expression, but now is uttered only at great personal risk in France.

The World War era created many historical slogans. Gen. John J. Pershing or Col. Charles E. Stanton, on landing with American Expeditionary Forces in France, uttered the famous "Lafayette, we are here," when placing a wreath on the Marquis's grave in Paris. Marshal Henri Petain's order "They shall not pass," issued as the Germans advanced on Verdun, became a classical expression. Today the foremost expression of determination probably is "There will always be an England."

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

CARL SANDBURG

HAVING YEARS AGO elected myself not only president but chairman of the board of the North American Paw Paw Growers Association, I have learned a little about the respect or at least curiosity that people give to a name that sounds like you are organized. You might try to tell some folks, "I am a lone wolf and I don't belong to any club or society and there are times when I enjoy having my own thoughts, so here is my card which reads that I belong to Me, Myself & Co." They would take you for an odd number or a picnic cutup.

However, if you can inform them, "I am the first charter member of the North American Paw Paw Growers Association and at every annual election I have been named president and by authority vested in the president I have been appointed chairman of the board of directors," then you have them guessing. You may be important—they are not sure. You may be a featherweight, a peanut, a leaf in the wind, and yet there is the possibility you have a wad, a treasury, a membership, a lobby and three or four high-priced lawyers—they don't know till they have you looked up.

GETTING DOWN TO FACTS, the Council for Democracy at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, is not a front nor a phantom. It is a reality. It works. It grows. I have seen it go up from a little acorn to a flourishing oak. They started last year when the big scare hit us and did good to hit us as it did. Their business is propaganda.

Like Goebbels they run a Department of Public Enlightenment. They aim to show what the word "democracy" means and how it works and where you—and you and you—better be asking yourself where you come in and what you can do. I saw them last year hauling and mauling, ready to try anything once. Propaganda—yes—for democracy—and how to go at it in your own home neighborhood to make it work.

They set programs going on the air waves, national hookups carrying such straight stuff as in that Fourth of July radio play by Stephen Vincent Benet. Maybe more important are their pamphlets, little paper covered books that get down to cases. They ask questions.

What is free speech? How far can you go shooting an uncontroled personal bazoo without crossing up the rights of others? At what point in a street or a hall meeting should authorities interfere? Supposing you are an authority, at what point are you in danger of overreaching? What would you do, in given cases, if you were an official?

Such questions, and others like them, get discussion in a little handbook titled, "Freedom of Assembly and Anti-Democratic Groups."

America's free public schools—there they stand—buildings, rooms, equipment. How in your community you can use it for discussion and enlightenment on democracy is told brightly in one pamphlet. Text books, teachers—what to watch and what to bear patiently—this is nicely covered.

THE ONE MOST IMPORTANT booklet aims to answer the question, "What can I do?" It runs 88 pages close packed with common sense. The title: "Defense on Main Street, a Guidebook for Local Activities for Defense and Democracy." Every public school and library in the country should have several copies. It ought to be on sale at every newsstand and cigar store from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. I hope to see copies of it read ragged and dirty from being passed along among young workmen who like its plain and practical wisdom for this hour of crisis and danger.

Of course, democracy can't be defined in any final way. It is as elusive as Charlie McCarthy being asked, "What do you know about air conditioning?" and answering, "Well, I have to breathe, don't I?"

How democracy works, if, as, and when it works, is nicely and patly told in these little publications of the Council for Democracy. The ghosts of Tom Jefferson and Ben Franklin might be saying, "Nice work, boys." The shade of A. Lincoln might be murmuring, "I wish some of my zealots could have had your guide books on what to withhold from doing in a time of crisis."

MARK SULLIVAN

What is said here is limited to what is said here.

This article deals with the proposed price-control law—a law to keep prices from going up—a price-keeping-down law. About that proposal this article will imply an opinion—or, rather, raise a question, in the hope that readers will think about it. But about nothing else does this article even hint an opinion.

To discuss the price-control law it is necessary to allude to some other laws. These other laws are stilt laws, laws which the Administration has set up to make prices go higher. There is a large number of these stilt laws—there is a stilt under the price of gold, of silver, of coal, of bonds, of crops, and of food and under wages.

In short, the Administration has in existence these stilt laws to make prices go up—and now proposes a new law to make prices stay down.

The Wage-Hour Law

Among these several stilt laws I here deal in some detail with one, the one under wages. (I previously have dealt in detail with the stilts under the prices of crops: that is, of food.) But in speaking of the wage-hour law I express no opinion. I hope the reader has no preconceived opinion; for by having no prejudgment about the wage-hour law he may arrive at a clearer judgment of the proposed price-control law.

Under the wage-hour law it is a crime to pay any worker in any industry anywhere less than 30 cents an hour (except in agriculture and a few other industries). It is a crime to pay any one in the textile industry less than 37½ cents an hour; any one in the pulp industry less than 40 cents an hour; any one in the leather industry less than 35 cents an hour. And so on throughout scores of industries covering some 12 million workers, about a fourth of all workers in the country.

This wage-hour law does not merely fix these wages as minimums; it provides that the wages shall be raised. It gives the administrator authority to make raises; and he does so frequently. The law itself provides that the wages shall be pushed upward. By October, 1945, every wage in every industry must be pushed up to 40 cents an hour as a minimum.

Clearly the effect of the wage-hour law is to make wages go higher.

I repeat: This article expresses no opinion whether a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour is too high or too low. For the purpose of this article, any wage figure mentioned could be merely "X"; I describe the wage-hour law merely because of its bearing on the proposed price-control law.

Other Agencies Cooperate

Besides the wage-hour law, there are other laws to make wages go up. There is the so-called Walsh-Healy Act. This provides that any factory having a Government contract of $10,000 or more must pay a wage fixed by the Secretary of Labor. Naturally, whatever wage is fixed for the Government contract almost necessarily becomes the wage for all the private contracts in the factory.

Clearly the effect of the Walsh-Healy Act is to make wages go higher.

Also there is the official National Defense Mediation Board, which mediates strikes. In these strikes, labor unions usually demand higher wages. A resume of the board's decisions printed some while ago by Mr. Arthur Krock in The New York Times, says that out of 45 strikes involving demands for higher wages, 32 increases were granted. Clearly the effect of the mediation board's decisions is to make wages go higher.

Here are three Government laws and mechanisms, all making wages go higher.

In industry generally, in manufacturing most articles, somewhat over a third of the cost is wages. Consequently, these official Government stilts under wages make the cost of manufactured goods higher.

Turn now to the stilts under prices of farm crops; that is, under prices of food. Most of these stilts under the prices of crops are quite high. A farmer raising wheat who will promise to plant only as many acres as Triple-A directs is given cash presents by the Government amounting to some 17 cents a bushel, and is given a loan of some 98 cents per bushel. The loan amounts to a gift, for the farmer is not required to repay it and obviously does not repay it unless the price of wheat is at a certain height. All this is done for the purpose of reducing the acreage of wheat, and thereby making wheat higher in price. There are stilts of the same kind, and of other kinds, under the prices of corn, hogs, rice, sugar and several other crops—there is some kind of Government stilt under the price of practically every crop, fruit, vegetable or dairy product that a farmer raises.

The Inevitable Spiral

So we have the Government making prices of crops higher and making wages higher. This leads to an upward spiral, making prices of everything higher. The spiral runs thus:

Prices of farm crops make prices of food and also of cotton clothing higher. Higher prices of food and clothing—that is, higher cost of living—justify higher wages for workers. Higher wages for workers increase the cost of what the farmer must buy—farm machinery, automobiles, trucks. Higher cost of what the farmer must buy justifies still higher prices for crops. And so on and on, into the upward spiral.

In addition to the stilts under farm crops and wages there is a large number of other stilts. There is a stilt under gold—the Government fixes a price of $35 an ounce; if a private citizen deals in gold at a lower price he is guilty of a crime. This and some other stilts under gold have the purpose and effect of making prices generally higher. There is a stilt under the price of silver—the Government pays a price about twice the ordinary commercial price. There is a stilt under the price of coal. (I have spoken only of stilts which are set up by law for the direct, specific effect of making prices higher. I do not here allude to such things as tariffs and taxes, which have a broad tendency to make prices higher.)

With this forest of Government stilts under prices set up for the purpose of making prices go higher—with all these stilts still standing, with all these causes of higher prices operating—it is now proposed to have a law to prevent prices from rising. Does it make sense?

Administration Attitude

The attitude of the Administration about prices can be expressed in three questions and the answers to them:

Ought payments to farmers for crops go higher? Yes!

Ought wages go higher? Yes!

Ought prices of things in general, the price level, go higher? No!!! Stop it! Pass a law to prevent it!

This column, of course, must not be understood as indorsing higher prices. On the contrary, the present price level is undesirably high, is close to dangerous, and may be disastrous. The remedy is, going about it cautiously, to remove or shorten some of those stilts.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Well, well, here we are again and here is our smart friend who knows all the answers, and I am sure we are all very glad to have him with us again, so I want you all to give a great big hand to our old friend—Mr. Clifton Fadiman.

Now, Mr. Fadiman, a little information please?

The first question, Mr. Fadiman, will be who wrote in the New Masses, the Communist propaganda weekly, in September, 1932: "My particular turn to the left was a simple matter. History, mainly in the form of the crisis, became my teacher, while I was still young enough to learn?"

Come, come, Mr. Fadiman, surely you are not going to let that one stump you. I will give you a little clue. The man who wrote that was a very, very smart young intellectual book reviewer for a very, very smart New York weekly who dealt with the works of Communist and non-Communist authors with the typical impartial artistic objectivity of the ultra-smart left-wing intellectual.

Think hard, Mr. Fadiman. Concentrate. Maybe you would like another clue. In the same essay, or profession of political faith, the same ultra-smart book reviewer wrote further: "Another thing; for many years my work has been mainly in the field of business. You can accept business (another word for America); you can be cynical about it (civilized in the New Yorker manner); or you can take a good look at it. Unless you are a big shot in business and even then, frequently, accepting business or being cynical about it, makes you a damned fool. I got tired of being a damned fool."

Oh now, Mr. Fadiman, you surely are not going to let us down on this question. I gave you quite a clue in mentioning the New Yorker. But I will give you another. This declaration of political faith was published in a symposium entitled, "How I came to Communism," and the ultra-smart young literary critic complained that this title tricked and misrepresented him, although further on in the same explanation of his turn to the left he said, "As I am temperamentally indisposed toward the black shirt, there was only one other point of view possible." In a Communist publication, he said, the only alternative to the black shirt, or fascism, was, well, the left. At any rate, he didn't come out for American republicanism or American democracy as another possible point of view. I think there is a clue to what he meant by "my turn to the left" in the fact that his statement was printed as a contribution, by this Communist paper.

Think sharp, Mr. Fadiman. A little information please, Mr. Fadiman.

Perhaps, this will help you. Some years later the very, very smart left-wing literary critic who so wittily exposed cheapness and trashy insincerity in literature, suddenly came on in the world of business. I don't want to give the answer away by saying too much, but I can say that he got on the air as an amazingly smart authority on many things. He worked on a program which plugged such a vulgar article of commerce as a ginger ale and then he worked for another sponsor, a brand of cigarettes manufactured by a great soulless business corporation. He began to make as much as $1,000 a week and about this time he discovered that he was not as far over on the left as he thought he was. In fact, as he began to make big money, he turned to the right. He now says that the declaration in the Communist publication no longer represents his views. Doesn't that tip you off, Mr. Fadiman?

Well, maybe some more quotes will help you. We want you to have a fair chance—the same fair chance that all left-wing critics give nonleft-wing authors in their very, very witty intellectual reviews for the very, very smart magazines. "The present left turn of any one person or any small group is of minor importance and should not be exaggerated. The American class struggle, it seems fairly clear, has still to produce and inevitably will produce its intellectual leaders." Doesn't that assumption that there was a class struggle in the United States, that little ballyhoo for the Communist's dream of a conflict of classes, the bloodiest and most horrible of all wars, doesn't that recall anything to you, Mr. Fadiman?

Ah, is that a gleam of recognition in your deep intellectual eyes, Mr. Fadiman?

What's that? Yes, yes, to be sure. You wrote it yourself, Mr. Fadiman. It was you who wrote that for the New Masses before you became a high-salaried radio pundit, in an issue which carried on its cover a standard Communist cartoon of the American businessman, the same type of businessman who pays your enormous wages, as a swinish monster eating a huge steak and drooling gravy.

Well, well, well. That was a tough one, Mr. Fadiman, but you answered it at last, so you win the prize. And now you may have your choice of a life subscription to the New Masses or the Wall Street Journal.

Gallery Glimpses

How Will the Minority Vote? Leading Question on Capitol Hill

By Robert C. Albright.

How will the minority vote?

Time was it didn't matter very much. How the majority would go was all that counted. Whopping Democratic pluralities wrote the laws. Republicans just voted for the sake of the record.

Democrats are still writing the laws, but only when Republicans vote 'Aye." When they vote "No" in a body, the law doesn't pass or overnight change form. Four times in the last month that has happened.

So, today, it's "How will the minority vote? before major legislation goes to the House floor.

It was the first question asked on the tax bill. An answer to the query will influence the form of the Selective Service Act extension. It may determine the content of the price control bill.

New respect for the power of the minority vote wasn't won by party politics, though politics has been played at times on both sides. Recently it has been the very lack of a party line that brought the upsets.

When Democrats split, it takes a substantial Republican vote to win a victory for the committee in charge. Frequently it is given. More often it is not.

Ask Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee. Last week he took his third licking in as many tries on bills previously passed by the Senate and reported by his committee.

First strike came on the May committee's attempt to write tighter labor curbs into the Connally plant seizure amendment.

Second blow was on a price bill liberalizing laws governing appointment of alternates to the Military Academy.

Then, on Tuesday, he struck out again, on a modest conference rewrite of the Connally plan.

In each case he had largely Republicans to thank.

Leaders didn't lose any sleep. The President possesses and has exercised power to take over strike-bound plants, and the West Point bill could wait.

But May's next trip to the plate is a far different matter. His committee is in charge of the draft extension bill. Republicans again are in a position to tilt the scales. As a party they may be held responsible for the result.

How will the minority vote?

Probably with the majority for the bill.

Now the Ways and Means Committee isn't used to getting kicked around in the House.

When it brings out a tax bill, it generally sticks. When it asks for a closed rule, barring floor amendments, it usually gets it.

Few and far between have been the times Ways and Means has been beaten on a tax, and never on a rule.

This is the cream of House committees, its membership most carefully chosen. Award of a post on it is the highest House honor. Its Democratic members serve as a committee on committees, itself choosing the membership of the lesser groups.

So when it sought an ironclad rule on the tax bill last week, none doubted it would win. Its prestige was doubly armored. For Republican committeemen went along with the parent group, joined their Democratic colleagues in asking for a rule.

But there are only ten Republican committeemen. And there are 163 Republicans in the House.

So again came the question:

"How will the minority vote?"

Before risking defeat, they put it up to House Minority Leader Joe Martin.

Joe told them:

"A substantial majority of the minority will vote against the rule."

It was enough. A substantial majority of Republicans, combined with dissenting Democrats, would lick the proposal and the committee wouldn't risk it.

Without a vote, the rule was taken back to the Rules Committee and modified to provide for a separate vote on joint returns, the chief point at issue.

They brought the rule back to the House next day in a form that could be adopted.

But without a vote, the minority had forced the change.

Tomorrow will come a more direct showdown, when the joint return provision goes to a vote.

And this time it can't be postponed.

There are not enough Democratic votes in the House to knock joint returns out of the bill—

So again will rise that question, the first and last asked nowadays in any House test: "How will the minority vote?"

If Minority Leader Joe says "No," it will be Ways and Means prestige against the minority's newfound balance of power.

Something ought to snap.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1216 20-F Street

"Oomphie" quaintly "sampler" stitched $2.95

You'll lose your heart to this adorable rayon satin mule. Comfy elastic back strap and cushiony platform. Lovely colors: Light blue, peach, wine, navy, black.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Odyssey Of a War Correspondent

Continued from Page 2.

to him, or he was hauled out into the courtyard.

There were dead and dying all mixed up in the courtyard. But a hospital attendant said it just couldn't be helped. They only brought out men who didn't have a chance. There were too many victims and too few nurses to bother about those who had only a few minutes or a few hours to live.

That evening, at sundown I stood on the edge of the Gulf of Corinth looking over the smooth, untroubled water, while the other boys loaded White onto the British lorry whose driver had agreed to help us.

It was calm and quiet out over that water. I stood there thinking how peaceful everything can be if only the planes stay out of the sky.

I didn't hear the planes come. Nobody did. They weren't making any noise. Their engines seemed to be cut off entirely. But I did see them. There were eight or ten of them. They were monsters. Three or four engines apiece. They were just skimming the water.

A minute later these planes were right over the bridge leading across the Corinth Canal. And they were flying so low that they hit everything they wanted to hit. That meant, principally, the bridge itself and then the canal.

The British truck driver said we'd have to change our plans now. We couldn't go on to Athens, where we knew we could find a real hospital for White and communications for ourselves. He said there wasn't any way of getting to Athens except across that bride, which wasn't a bridge any more.

So Athens was out. And we decided to head south for Argos.

We got there early in the morning. One or two o'clock. The hospital was just like the one at Corinth, only smaller. But they said there was a doctor in Argos, except that he couldn't be disturbed until morning. So we put White right in the operating room. Then there wouldn't be any question of his being the first one to be operated on in the morning. After that we tried to get some sleep in the big ward room.

But there had been planes over Argos already, and the people lying around the ward room were making funny noises, like you do after you've been hit by bombs, so I guess nobobdy slept that night.

The Stukas came over as soon as the sun cracked the horizon. They kept coming and going all day. The hospital was near a railroad yard. Maybe that was the reason the hospital kept getting bombed.

Anyway, we spent most of that day carrying cots out of the hospital when it looked as though the place would be wrecked by the bombs. We carried them out under the trees. Most of the men in the cots were Australians. Some of them were dying, but they joked with us all the time we were there. Only some of them got tired of all that foolishness up in the air after awhile.

But by that time there wasn't much left of the hospital. There never was a direct hit on the building, but you don't have to land one of those big bombs on a roof to destroy a building.

When we climbed a mountain at sunset to try to get some rest before we pushed on, I couldn't sleep like the others did, it was just as well, because I was the one who saw the big German transport planes circling around the other side of the mountain, where they dropped the parachutists.

I woke up Atherton and Hill and we agreed it was time to get moving again.

I guess we got going just in time, because in an hour or two there were Germans everywhere, and Greece was just about done for.

Another chapter in Correspondent St. John's Odssey will appear next Sunday.

Talmadge

Continued from Page 5.

and cheers for first one side and then the other.

Black-haired Gov. Talmadge directed the prosecution, sitting close to one of his new appointees and coaching him along.

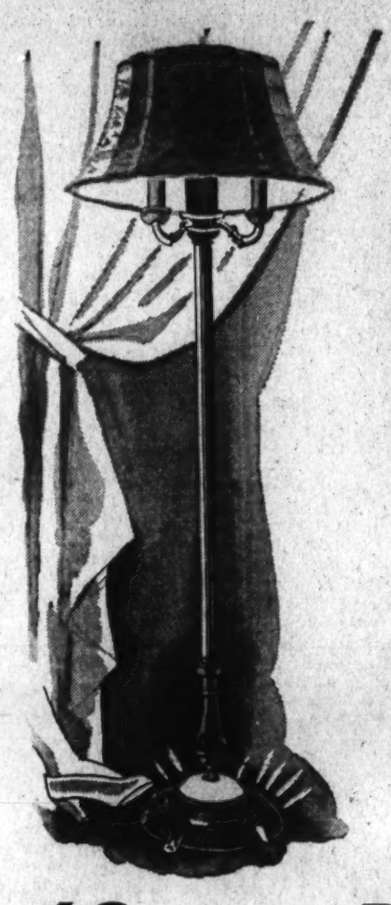
Out went both Cocking and Pittman, and out from the regents came a resolution, typewritten before the trials, commending Gov. Talmadge for his action in the cases.

His show of temper increased as the politically-right hot weather waxed warmer. When President Roosevelt called for daylight saving time proclamations to help conserve electric power, Talmadge answered back:

"I won't do it."

He sought to squelch youthful, stocky, ambitious Attorney General Ellis Arnall by warning the lawyer "he's headed the wrong way on a one-way street." Georgians recalled then that the Governor once warned legislators "never forget politics"—and Arnall has all bus announced for Governor. It may be that with the term extended from two to four years, Talmadge would like to keep that job for himself.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED



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FLOOR LAMPS
with . . .
"NITE-LITE" BASES
$7.98

—You won't have to stumble into your home any more . . . a soft-glowing light in the base of this lamp will guide you at night! Also excellent reading lamp with indirect light that is easy-on-the-eyes! In bronze or ivory finish with figured rayon shade in three colors.

Kann's—Third Floor

$79.95 "AGRA" WILTON RUGS
MAY BE YOURS for ONLY . . .
$54.95
In Oriental and Modern Designs

—Did you ever see a dream to walk on? Well . . . you will when you see a famous Agra Rug! Constructed seamlessly of closely woven wool in rich glowing Oriental or modern patterns! Fringed on the ends, too . . . made with an eye toward both beauty and durability!

Waffle Top Rug Cushions
$5.50
—Rug cushion to save your rug . . . walk softer through your house . . . give your rugs a firmer base! 32-oz. waffled top resilient rug cushions in 9x12 and 8x10 ft. sizes.

$39.95 Seamless
AXMINSTER RUGS
—Chameleon rugs in Tone-on-Tone, Oriental or modern patterns that will harmonize well with any style of furnishings!
$29.95
9x12 Foot

Kann's—Rugs, Third Floor

Closing Out All Floor Samples of
SUMMER RUGS
1/2 and Nearly 1/2 off

- Fibre Rugs, 27x54. Were $2.50 each.....$1.25
- Domestic Sisal Rugs, 27x54. Were $3.50 each..$1.75
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- Fibre Rugs, reversible, 6x9. Were $8.95.....$4.50
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- Domestic Sisal Rugs, 4x7. Were $9.95.....$5.00
- Reversible Sisal and Fibre Rugs, 6x9. Were $10.95 each.....$5.50
- Reversible Sisal and Fibre Rugs, 8x9. Were $12.95.....$6.50
- Reversible Fibre Rugs, 8x10. Were $14.95....$7.50
- Sisal and Fibre Rugs, 9x12. Were $23.95....$12.88
- Domestic All Sisal Rugs, 9x12. Were $26.95..$16.88

62 pc. Dinner Set
"ARISTOCRAT ROSE," Service for 8
Open Stock Price $17.47
$10.98

—Dainty rose buds in garland effect around the border . . . and a spray of flowers in the center . . . all set off by a gold edge line! That is "Aristocrat Rose" . . . one of our most popular open stock patterns!

SET INCLUDES:
8 Dinner Plates
8 Salad Plates
8 Bread and Butters
8 Soups
8 Fruits
8 Tea Cups
8 Tea Saucers
1 Sugar and Cover
1 Creamer
2 Vegetable Dishes
1 Platter

Kann's—Third Floor

Reg. 39c Cut Crystal
STEMWARE
29c

—You'll love the gracefully flared contours of this "Clifford" crystalware! Take your choice of goblet, tall or low sherbet, cocktail, wine or cordial glasses, and 5 oz., 9 oz., or 12 oz. footed tumblers!

Kann's—Third Floor

SPECIAL 34 piece
Silver Plated Tableware
$4.98

- 8 S. S. Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Tea Spoons
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 1 Sugar Shell
- 1 Butter Knife
- Chest Extra

—Lovely plain Josephine pattern silver-plated tableware in a service for 8! You may get the entire set or piece by piece . . . all open stock matching pieces are available at 15c each.

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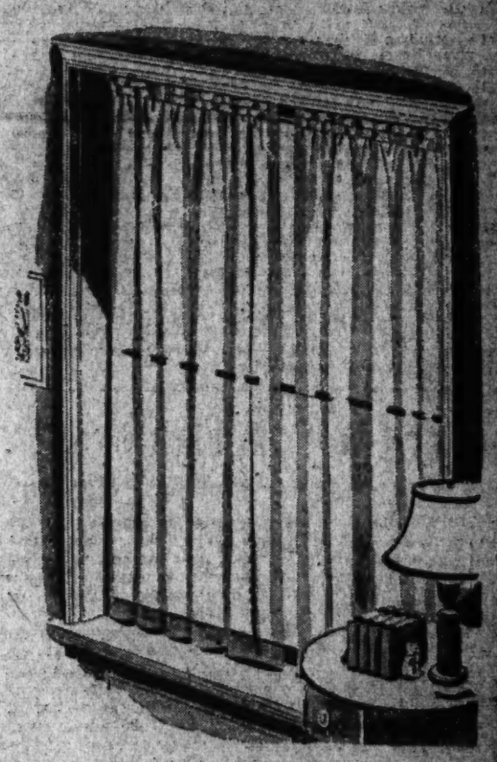
GRADUATED LENGTH TAILORED CURTAINS
Washable Rayon Marquisette
All 68 inches wide to the pair
5 Lengths
54"-63"-72"-81"-90"
YOUR CHOICE $1.00 pr.

—A definite hit! These new window curtains that are as easy to launder as a handkerchief! Well made with wide tailored hems, they come in lengths suitable for windows from attic to kitchen . . . The perfect solution to your curtain problem! All are 68 inches wide to the pair. Eggshell and ecru.

Kann's—Third Floor



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APPROX. 7 CU. FT.
$162.75
The Lowest Priced All-Porcelain "6.9" in Frigidaire History

—This is no frigid midget . . . it's the huge, 6.9 cubic feet famous Frigidaire! Come to Kann's . . . inspect this gleaming-white, all-porcelain finished refrigerator . . . have our salesman demonstrate it to you . . . and be convinced that modern marvel engineering has left nothing to your imagination!

Kann's Street and Third Floors

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES:
- More food storage . . . 14.2 sq. ft.
- Frozen Food Compartment . . . 710 cubic inches
- Large Cold Storage Tray . . . for meat storage
- Glass-Topped Sliding Hydrator . . . easily adjusted
- 2 Quickube Trays and 1 Double Width Dessert Tray
- "Meter-Miser" Motor with only 3 moving parts
- New One-Piece Steel Cabinet
- Recessed Interior Light

BUY IT ON THE BUDGET PLAN
Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941
SPORTS

Fenelon, Buster Score in Saratoga Features; Eddie Smith Defeats Nats for Chisox, 3 to 1; Cards and Dodgers Continue Hot Pennant Drive

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Sammy Baugh's price for being starred in the Western serial he is making in Hollywood was $20,000 . . . and there was no haggling . . . but agents' fees will cost him at least $7,500 . . . by the middle of the month, Hank Greenberg may be out of the Army and back in the Detroit Tigers' lineup . . . Within two weeks Congress is expected to pass the legislation calling for 30-month service by draftees and dismissing from duty all those who passed their twenty-eighth birthday before July 1 . . . Greenberg is 29 and would be mustered out immediately . . . the next draft contingent from Buddy Lewis' North Carolina district is scheduled to be inducted on August 19 . . . Lewis' 60-day extension expires on August 11 . . . Chris Dundee, who usually bets on his fighters when he thinks they can win, did not have a sou on Georgie Abrams the night he beat Billy Soose although he could have gotten 2 to 1. Washington baseball gamblers took their worst beating of the season the other night after laying 12 to 5 that Bob Feller and the Indians would beat the Nats . . . the highest odds quoted on a Washington game this season.

POVICH

Will Rapid Robert Break His Streak?

Promoter Ray Alvis who talks blithely of guaranteeing Joey Archibald $8,000 to fight Chalky Wright here this month, has found a new backer . . . the sponsors of the fight's radio broadcast . . . George Washington University football coaches are upset by the prospect of a Yankee-Brooklyn World Series . . . the Colonials have a game scheduled with Manhattan in the Polo Grounds on October 3 and do not relish the prospect of bucking the World Series for patronage . . . because Sonny Workman saved his money, unlike most other jockeys, he does not have to join the "Suicide Club," which is racing's name for the steeplechase riders who are forced to take to the jumping races because they are overweight . . . Whirlaway's defeat by Attention in the $80,000 Arlington Classic should not have been any great surprised . . . Attention licked Whirlaway three times last year when they were running as 2-year-olds . . . directors of the Narragansett track have voted to donate 1 per cent of all purses up to $1,500 toward a fund for installing weight-reducing cabinets in the jockeys room.

Bob Feller, who has lost his last three games, hasn't lost four straight since his first season in the majors . . . Jimmy Dykes told the truth when he said he had no offer to manage the Detroit Tigers, but it is fairly certain that he will get one from Owner Walter O. Briggs who long has been an admirer of the Dykes technique . . . Cecil Travis next season will be the highest-paid Washington player since Walter Johnson was drawing down a $30,000 salary . . . Lefty Grove was not exactly pleased that his 300th major league victory was a shoddily pitched 10-to-6 game. Ken Overlin was in the Navy for seven years and at the end of his enlistment was a $40-a-month storekeeper . . . but Georgie Abrams, his stablemate, who has been in the Navy only four months, is on his way to a $100-a-month rating as a chief petty officer . . . Overlin and his manager, Chris Dundee, are at loggerheads and Dundee may maneuver Abrams into a title match with Billy Soose ahead of Overlin who was supposed to get the first shot.

Show People Forget Their Mounts

Mrs. Liz Whitney can have a 275-ribbon hair-do if she likes . . . her string of hunters and open jumpers have won that many this season, including 90 blues and 80 reds . . . race horses, whether they are owned by oil magnates or half-mile track gypsies, are always cooled off by being walked for an hour after a race, or even after an early morning workout . . . but show horse people who are usually far more particular about their mounts' well-being because conformation and soundness count in that game, nevertheless let horses loaf about in paddocks for long minutes after classes . . . as a result, many of them end up with broken wind or kindred ailments . . . Fenton Fadely most inventive-minded of all District horsemen, has rigged up a mechanical gadget to prevent horses from sticking their noses straight out instead of flexing properly . . . which means there should be a slight arch in the neck.

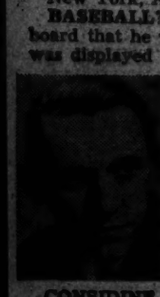
When Larry McPhail bought Johnny Allen from the Browns the other day it marked the eleventh former American Leaguer acquired by the Dodgers within the last two years . . . the others were Dixie Walker, Joe Vosmik, Vito Tamulis, Roy Cullenbine, Whitlow Wyatt, Jimmy Wasdell, Joe Gallagher, Mel Almada Lyn Lary and Kemp Wicker. And when Rudy York was demoted to seventh place in the Tigers' batting order the other day it marked his lowest station in the Detroit lineup . . . the Nats, who are attempting to make a third baseman out of Morris Aderholt, didn't esteem him enough last spring to call him to training camp in Florida.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 2.—What interests you today?

BASEBALL?—The announcement by Bobby Feller's draft board that he would not be called until the end of the season was displayed as a "box" in most of the papers. But what a story it would have been, and what controversy it would have caused, if the Indians had kept pace with their young pitching star! No more proof of the fact that the Yanks are "in" could be had than the modest way in which the newspapers greeted the news about Feller. If the Indians had been as high up at this stage of the race as nearly everyone expected them to be, the draft board's deliberations and fateful announcement would have occasioned extras and flashes, and, inevitably, a few cries of "special privilege." Now, so far as the American League race is concerned, it wouldn't matter if Feller left today.


CONSIDINE

The fact that Feller will not see baseball service in 1942 gives the Yanks next year's pennant by forfeit, from the way things now look. Just how long it will take the Van Meter fireballer to get back in pitching shape, after his year in the Army, remains to be seen. But a clew to this problem, or lack of problem, should be provided by Hank Greenberg when he returns to the Tigers next June.

RACING?—*A recent piece of ours which quoted the horse authority "Roomer" (Neil Newman) as stating that Exterminator was far removed from being the best al-around thoroughbred ever developed in this country has brought a number of yells of "ingrate" from the vicinity of Binghamton, N. Y., where the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer lived and often kept Old Bones. Binghamton has declared a war to the finish on "Roamer," who once worked for Kilmer, by the bye.*

And while we're on racing, and speaking of the draft, Eddie Arcaro's inquisition at the hands of the jockey club brass hats next Tuesday will become compared to the questioning he'll get from Mr. Whiskers when Mr. W. grabs him by the lapels and asks Eduardo to start explaining away his little draft questionnaire oversight. Seems that Eddie never got around to filling out his questionnaire. It was sent to an address from which he had departed. Which, apparently, is no excuse.

Eddie's Tuesday seance concerns his recent setting-down at Empire City, for bearing across the track and pinching out three or four other challengers. Eddie should come through that inquisition okay, if the jockey club's kiss-and-makeup solution of the much more serious charges against Don Meade is any criterion. But Mr. Whiskers is an awful tough man.

BOXING?—*While Mrs. Joe Louis was appearing in a Chicago court on Friday afternoon to hear the judge order her husband to pay her $200 a week, pending disposition of her petition for temporary alimony, Pal Joey was staring transfixedly at the screen of a dime movie show in Harlem.*

We talked to him after he came out, blinking. He has been keeping in good shape, but boxing isn't very close to his mind just now. His prime interest is in the Joe Louis Open, a colored golf tournament to be held in Detroit beginning late this coming week. 'Joey's going to play in it, even though his golf game goes to pieces when a crowd watches him. "I had a 85 the last time I played," he chuckled. "That ain't gonna win me nothing, is it?"

Louis seems emotionless in the ring, and probably is, but he's

See CONSIDINE, Page 6, Col. 6.

Bull Dog Colt Earns $9,675 First Money

Requested Finishes Second; Third Taken By Amphitheatre; Fenelon Is Winner

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Jock Whitney had the last laugh today as his Buster won the $9,675 United States Hotel Stakes to put in a bid for the 2-year-old championship.

Whitney lost ownership of Amphitheater at the Saratoga sales last summer to his sister, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, by the flip of a coin. Later he purchased Buster for $11,500 and today he watched the son of Bull Dog score a sensational victory over Amphitheatre, B. F. Whitaker's Requested and four other juveniles.

Running the six furlongs in a creditable 1:12 2-5 over a fast track Buster came from far back in the final dash for the wire to win going away by two lengths from Requested. Amphitheatre, the odds-on choice after his victory in the Flash Stakes here opening day, was third, a head farther back.

Goes to Outside, Catches Leaders

Irving Anderson had the mount on the winner. Always a slow starter, Buster was rated in fourth position, along the rail, for the first quarter mile. Shut off there, Anderson moved the colt to the outside, swept around the field through the turn and caught Amphitheatre and Requested midway of the stretch run.

Buster's earnings in the race placed his total as a juvenile at $15,740. He paid $16.10 to win, $5.10 to place and $2.80 for third in the $2 mutuels. Prior to the race both Amphitheatre and Requested, the second choice, were regarded among the leading 2-year-olds.

Fenelon Triumphs

In the day's cofeature the 15,163 fans attracted by the first perfect racing weather of the week-old meeting saw William Woodward's Fenelon, a steady handicap performer, capture $5,200 top money in the Merchants and Citizens Handicap.

Fenelon scored by a head from the Milladale Stable's Andy K., who set the pace from the drop of the barrier over the mile-and-three-sixteenths route. He ran the distance in 1:58 4/5 and returned $5.60 as the favorite in the seven-horse field. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Corydon was third, three lengths away.

Talked About Wins at Chicago

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Washington Park opened its rich program of 14 stakes before 18,000 spectators today, with Mrs. James F. Waters' veteran Talked About turning on a fine burst of speed in the stretch to capture the opening added money event of the meeting's 32-day program—the $5,000 Chicago Handicap.

Talked About, 7-year-old thoroughbred, received a smart ride by Johnny Adams, who, after a slow start, worked his way up gradually, saved ground on the stretch turn and then won by a head in a driving finish. The Arcturus Stable's longshot Smacked was second and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Air Brigade, third in a field of eight.

The winner, running the 6 furlongs in 1:10 4-5, three-fifths of a second off the track record, earned first money of $4,250 and paid $9.20 straight, $3.20 and $3.80. Smacked returned $9.60 and $6.40, with Air Brigade's show price being $4.40.

Smacked was hustled into the front quickly by Jockey Jack Richard and was on top through the quarter, half and stretch points, with Equistar and Talked About close up. Then Adams went to work, closing fast in the last 100 yards to take the decision as Equistar faded badly. Total Eclipse, stablemate of Air Brigade, ran fourth and Technician, the 3 to 1 favorite, finished fifth.

Fenelon Holds a Slim but Sufficient Lead at Saratoga

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jockey Jimmy Stout brought Fenelon home the winner in a photo finish in the Merchants and Citizens Handicap yesterday at Saratoga. Andy K was second and Corydon, third

Riggs Takes Meadow Title Fourth Time

By the Associated Press

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 2.—In little more than an hour of superlative tennis, Bobby Riggs passed another milestone on the road back to the national championship today by crushing Frankie Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, in the final of the fifty-first annual Meadow Club Invitation tournament.

Kovacs wilted quickly after an early display of streaking forehand and backhand volleys had been nullified by Riggs' generalship.

It wasn't entirely a defensive victory, however. The weak little drop shot that is Riggs' trade-mark, was a perfect weapon today. It made Kovacs look silly when Frank was back on the baseline and it dropped squarely at the Californian's feet when he crowded the net.

Kovacs Falters

Bobby sandwiched a pair of winning service games around a break of Kovacs' delivery to soar to a 3—0 advantage in the first set, and from there on he paraded in. The moody Kovacs bid strongly for the first game of the second set against Riggs' service. But after a couple of deuces, Bobby pulled it out, and Kovacs, who defeated Riggs in last year's semi-finals, declined steadily after that.

Riggs, winner of the Sea Bright tournament last week, aced Kovacs seven times during the match, punctured Frank's service seven times, and was broken only once en route to his fourth championship here in five years.

The well-regarded duo of Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., and the "international" pair of Sidney Wood, of New York, and Ladislav Hecht, the ex-Czech Davis Cupper, swept into the finals of the doubles tournament. Mulloy and Schroeder came from behind to eliminate Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, and Frank Bowden, New York, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4. Hecht and Wood had an easy time downing Dick McKee, of Miami, and Earl Cochell, Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

Smith Handcuffs Nats As Chisox Win, 3-1

Chicago Hurler Limits Griffmen to 7 Hits; Hudson's Walks, Pitch to Wrong Base, Fatal

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Eddie Smith, a stout fellow and not very tall, called a halt yesterday to that two-game winning streak of the Nats by outpitching Sid Hudson on behalf of the White Sox. The Left-handed Smith held Washington to seven hits and the score was 3 to 1.

This Man Hudson also allowed seven hits, but there were a couple of other items of which he could not be proud, such as a pair of bases on balls in the fourth inning which led to the winning runs and a foolhardy play of his own making in the ninth.

But the Nats didn't retreat into the cellar. Up in the Bronx, the eighth-place Browns were taking a beating from the Yankees and are still out-distancing the Nats on the beaten path.

Smith was sort of avenging himself for a 16-inning licking he took from the Nats on his last appearance in Washington. It was his eleventh victory of the year against eleven defeats, and his second straight clever pitching performance. In his previous start he shut out the Athletics, 1-0, on four hits.

Walks Hurt Hudson

Hudson was doing very well when he wasn't walking the White Sox or throwing to the wrong base. He was trying to keep the Nats in the ball game, but they were getting little encouragement from Smith who shut them out for six innings while pitching three-hit ball.

The White Sox won the ball game in the fourth inning, when patience paid off. Hudson found himself in a hole against Kuhel and walked him with none out, and his next act was to walk Kreevich. The White Sox pounced on that situation to win the ball game. Taft Wright slammed a two-bagger off the mitt of First Baseman Mickey Vernon who tried to trap the ball which rolled into short right field, and one run was home with Kreevich on third.

Hudson walked Appling filling

See NATS, Page 2, Column 6.

Lyons vs. Sundra As Nats, Chisox End Series Today

Ted Lyons, still a winning pitcher with the White Sox at the age of 40, will attempt to gain the edge for Chicago in the three-game series with the Nats when he takes the mound today.

LYONS

Lyons, now known as the White Sox's "Sunday pitcher" because he pitches only on Sundays in deference to his aging arm, will be opposed by Steve Sundra, Washington righthander.

Julius Solters, Chicago outfielder, is expected to return to the lineup today. He was hurt yesterday when struck on the head by a throw by Joe Kuhel during pre-game practice. His injury was not serious.

Manager Bucky Harris is expected to send Rookie Morris Aderholt to third base today, replacing George Archie. Aderholt was called in from Springfield, of the Eastern League, where he had a .321 batting average.

Orin Hollingbery, Washington State Coach, Joins Stars

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Orin (Babe) Hollingbery, Washington State's football coach, today was announced as the Far West's coaching representative on the staff which will driect the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears, pro champions, August 28 at Soldier Field.

Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern, and Homer Norton, of Texas A. & M., already have accepted places on the coaching staff as representatives of the Midwest and the South, respectively. They will direct a squad of collegians named in a Nation-wide poll of fans.

Two more coaches are to be announced Monday and Tuesday.

The All-Stars will assemble to begin drills a week from tomorrow at Northwestern University. The Bears will begin workouts the same day at Delafield, Wis.

Stella Walsh Sets Dash Record

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2 (AP).—Stella Walsh, Cleveland's contribution to women's track and field champions, clipped two-fifths of a second off the world record for the 75-yard dash today in an A. A. U. track meet here which featured the revival of the Western Pennsylvania Scottish Clan outing.

Miss Walsh blazed a new record of 9 seconds flat to top the mark held by Anna Yates, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Yanks' Breuer Whitewashes Browns, 2 to 0

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 2.—The New York Yankee pitching, which has been of high quality, continued to flourish today as Marvin Breuer turned in a 2-0 shutout over the St. Louis Browns. It was the third whitewashing by a Yankee pitcher in as many games. The opposition hasn't scored in the last 30 innings.

Breuer, a curve-balling right-hander from Rolla, Mo., who has remained in the background while his fellow pitchers have been compiling long winning streaks, was superb today. He gave the cellar-dwellers three hits and allowed only three men to reach second base.

The Yanks touched up Denny Galehouse for eight hits, two in the second and two in the eighth accounting for their runs.

Charley Keller started off the second with a single, took second on Bill Dickey's walk and romped home as Joe Gordon streaked a single into left field.

In the eighth inning Joe DiMaggio doubled and Keller was purposely passed. But Dickey exploded the Brownie strategy by bouncing a single past the infield for the final Yank score.

DiMaggio, who collected two hits, ran his latest streak to 16 straight games. He has connected in 72 out of his last 73.

St. Louis.	AB	R	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L'adello,2b	3	1	3	4	Sturm,1b	4	1	8	0
Clift,3b	3	0	0	3	Rolfe,3b	4	0	2	2
M'Q'nn,1b	4	0	7	2	Henrich,rf	4	0	4	0
Judnich,cf	3	1	1	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	2	1	0
Stephens,ss	4	0	2	1	Keller,lf	3	1	2	0
Grace,rf	4	0	4	0	Dickey,c	1	2	5	0
B'ardino,ss	3	1	6	3	Gordon,2b	3	2	3	3
Ferrell,c	2	0	3	1	Rizzuto,ss	4	0	1	6
G'lehouse,p	2	0	0	0	Breuer,p	2	0	0	3
Totals	30	3	24	13	Totals	30	8	27	8

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—DiMaggio, Keller. Error—Lucadello. Runs batted in—Gordon, Dickey. Two-base hits—Judnich, DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Breuer, Galehouse. Double plays—Lucadello to McQuinn to Berardino; McQuinn to Berardino to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 3; off Breuer, 3. Struck out—By Breuer, 4; by Galehouse, 2. Passed ball—Dickey. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—10,758.

Yanks Wear Protected Helmets First Time

New York, Aug. 2 (INS).—The New York Yankees today wore their new protective helmets for the first time today in their game against St. Louis. Manager Joe McCarthy made use of the helmets optional with the players, most of whom donned them.

Phils Beaten By Red Birds; Cubs Bow, 9-6

Mize and Slaughter Clout Home Runs; Durocher, Wyatt Banished by Umpire

By International News Service

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—The St. Louis Cardinals maintained their one-game margin of National League leadership today with a slam-bang, 11-to-7 triumph over Philadelphia.

Young Howard Krist, the lanky rookie right-hander who came up from the Cards' Houston farm, was rapped for ten hits, but he kept them sufficiently scattered to come up with his ninth victory of the season without a setback.

Four Philadelphia pitchers surrendered 14 safeties that included timely homers by Johnny Mize and Enos Slaughter, who together accounted for six of the Cardinal runs.

St. Louis nudged three tallies home in the first inning and four in the second when Mize banged out his round tripper with three men on base. The Cardinals produced another pair of runs in the fourth and two more in the sixth when Slaughter homered with a runner on the sacks.

The Phils got to Krist for four markers in the fourth inning, scored once in the sixth and added a pair in the final inning when Carlin homered with a mate on base.

Lefty Lee Grissom, who subse-

See CARDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Squabbling Marks Dodger-Cub Game

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 2. — Brooklyn Dodgers hopped on their favorite "cousins" again today, whipping the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 6, with a 13-hit attack in a ragged battle marked by prolonged squabbling between the Dodgers and the umpires.

Manager Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, was put out of the game in the first inning after a heated argument with the umpires over a reversed decision at second base and an inning later Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt was banned for heckling the arbiters from the bench.

The Dodgers' victory was their third straight and fifth in a row over the Cubs, but Brooklyn still is looking for a pitcher who can go the route. Durocher has been forced to save games with at least one relief hurler in the last 12 starts, Kirby Higbe giving way today to Newell Kimball.

Cubs Grab 3-0 Lead

The Cubs jumped away to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Higbe walked Charley Gilbert and Dominic Dallessanedro with one out. Bill Nicholson then grounded to Bill Herman, but Peewee Reese dropped the throw on the force play at second. Umpire Tom Dunn first called Dallessandro out then ruled he was safe after conferring with Umpire Bill Stewart, this precipitated the long squabble which led to Durocher's banishment.

Babe Dahlgren singled Gilbert home and Dallessandro also came in on Lew Riggs' wild throw. Nicholson scored on Johnny Hudson's fly.

Larry French muddled through

See DODGERS, Page 2, Column 5.

Tragic Ending Captures Stake

Salem, N. H., Aug. 2 (INS).—Tragic Ending, a 3-year-old colt carrying the colors of W. J. Hirsch, streaked across the finish line ahead of C. G. Greer's Cape Cod and L. Tufano's Market Wise to win the $5,000 added Granite State Handicap at Rockingham Park today.

The winner paid $30 for first, $13.20 to place and $5.80 to show. Cape Cod brought $13.20 and $7.80 and Market Wise $3.40.

Tragic Ending's time was 1:44 for the 1 1/16 miles.

Craig Wood's Morning 63 Helps Open Champion to 6 Up Lead on Vic Ghezzi

P. G. A. Champ Picks Up One Hole in P. M. Round of Ohio Match

By the United Press

Girard, Ohio, Aug. 2.—Craig Wood, National Open golf champion, wielded a putter like a magician's wand today and roared into a 6-up lead over P. G. A. champion Vic Ghezzi at the end of the first 36 holes in their $2,500 winner-take-all match for the unofficial world's title.

Wood fired a birdie 2 on the first hole and finished the morning round with a seven-under-par 63—one stroke better than the official course record set by Tom Rakiets back in 1939.

Wood finished the first 18 holes of the 72-hole match—the other 36 will be played tomorrow—seven holes to the good. The blond belter from Mamaroneck, N. Y., fired six birdies and an eagle for a 31, 32—63. Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., and one of Wood's proteges, had 38, 34—71.

On the afternoon round, Wood cooled off a bit—he only had a par 36, 34—70 as Ghezzi scored a 36, 33—69 to pick up hole.

Wood's best club was his putter—the same one that was responsible for winning the National Open at Fort Worth in June. On the first 18 holes he dropped in 35-foot and 45-foot putts consistently and needed only 28 putts for the entire round. Ghezzi had trouble with his putter in the morning round, but he got it in line on the afternoon 18.

CRAIG WOOD

Wood was in trouble only twice, once when he hit into the rough and again when he trapped a shot on the thirtieth hole.

The short, 6,355-yard Kirkwaire Valley Country Club course was made to order for Wood's accurate drives and precise approaches.

Ghezzi's golf was good, but not good enough as Wood imperturbably dropped putt after putt on the first 18 and kept the dark-haired Italian scrambling under pressure for halves.

Far from disconsolate in the locker room at the end of 36 holes, however, Ghezzi said tomorrow's final would be different if he got his own putter working.

"What can you expect when Craig's sinking those transcontinental putts?" Ghezzi said. "A few breaks and it might have been different."

Wood fired eight birdies and one eagle during the 36 holes while Ghezzi matched him in the birdie department with eight. Wood eased off on the second 18 holes, however, getting only two birdies while Ghezzi had four on each round.

Wood Now Favored to Take $2,500 Purse; Nothing for Loser

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	69	30	.697	....
Cleveland	56	42	.571	12½
Boston	50	47	.515	18
[illegible]	47	50	.485	21
Chicago	45	53	.459	23½
Detroit	46	55	.455	24
WASHINGTON	38	57	.400	29
St. Louis	38	59	.392	30

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3; WASHINGTON, 1.
New York, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 5.
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

Games Today

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Lyons (9-5) vs. Sundra (8-7).
St. Louis at New York (2).
Niggeling (4-5) and Harris (7-9) vs. Ruffing (12-2) and Donald (5-2).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).
Feller (19-6) and Heving (5-2) vs. McCrabb (9-7) and Marchildon (7-8).
Detroit at Boston.
Newhouser (8-8) vs. Newsome (12-5).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	63	35	.643	....
Brooklyn	62	38	.620	1
Cincinnati	53	43	.552	9
Pittsburgh	51	43	.543	10
New York	48	48	.500	14
Chicago	44	54	.449	19
Boston	39	57	.406	23
Philadelphia	26	70	.271	37

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 0 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 6.
Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 7.

Games Today

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Blanton (6-7) and Pearson (8-10) or Hughes (6-9) vs. Cooper (7-3) and Warneke (13-6).
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Davis (6-5) vs. Lee (7-12).
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Tobin (8-5) and Hutchings (6-4) vs. Riddle (11-1) and Thompson (2-3).
New York at Pittsburgh (2).
Carpenter (7-3) and Wittig (2-2) vs. Heintzelman (7-7) and Wilkie (2-3) or Sullivan (5-2).

Indians' Ninth-Inning Run Noses Out Athletics, 3 to 2

Victors Held To 7 Hits By Babich

Macks Get 11 Hits Off Bagby; Late Run Is Scored by Heath; Babich Is Loser

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—Successive hits by Jeff Heath and Hal Trosky in the ninth inning enabled the Cleveland Indians to nose out the Athletics, 3 to 2, in the opener of their series today.

Johnny Babich, Athletics right-hander, held the Indians to five hits and one earned run in the first eight innings, but in the ninth Heath connected with a triple and Trosky followed with the winning single. Heath's drive, carried by a breeze, hit the rightfield wall just above Wally Moses' reach.

The Athletics nicked Jim Bagby for 11 hits, but scored only in the fourth inning when Dick Siebert and Pete Suder tripled for two runs. Cleveland scored its first two runs in the second when a walk, Al Brancato's error and Rollie Hemsley's single filled the bases and Bagby singled to score Trosky and Ray Mack.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	R	O	A
B'dreau,ss	4	0	3	3	B'nosto,ss	3	0	2	2
C'pbell,cf	4	0	2	0	†Collins	1	0	0	0
Walker,cf	4	2	2	0	Moses,rf	4	1	2	0
Heath,rf	4	1	3	0	M'Coy,2b	5	1	1	6
Trosky,1b	3	1	8	0	Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	2	1	Siebert,1b	3	1	11	0
Mack,2b	4	0	1	3	Chapman,cf	3	2	4	0
Hemsley,c	4	0	6	1	Hayes,c	4	1	3	0
Bagby,p	3	1	0	5	Suder,3b	4	1	1	2
					Babich,p	3	2	1	2
Totals	33	7	27	13	*Miles	1	1	0	0
					Totals	36	11	27	12

*Batted for Babich in ninth.
†Batted for Brancato in ninth.

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Heath, Trosky, Mack, Siebert, Chapman. Errors—Mack, Brancato. Runs batted in—Bagby (2), Chapman, Suder, Trosky. Two-base hits—Siebert, Babich. Three-base hits—Suder, Heath. Sacrifices—Siebert, Keltner. Double plays—Hemsley to Mack to Keltner; McCoy to Brancato to Siebert; Mack to Boudreau to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia 10. First base on balls—Off Babich, 1; off Bagby, 2. Struck out—By Bagby, 3.

Bill Nicholson Scores the Hard Way for the Cubs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Brooklyn Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen waited for the throw in from the outfield on Babe Dahlgren's double yesterday but Pitcher Kirby Higbe cut off the peg as Bill Nicholson was already home with a run in the fifth inning. The Dodgers won, 9-6

Nats Lose To Smith, Chisox, 3-1

NATS, from Page 1.

the bases, and Hoag, sure enough, hit into a double play started by Travis, but a run scored and Chicago had a 2-to-0 lead.

Thereafter until the ninth, Hudson did very well, but he was getting little support from the Washington batting order. Two double plays turned back the Nats in the first two innings and they showed little sign of battle until the seventh.

Travis Provides Single

Cecil Travis, hitless to that point, singled to left with one out in the seventh and when Mickey Vernon rifled a two-bagger past Kuhel the Nats had the tying run on bases. But out of the situation they could produce only one run. Archie flied to Wright and Travis scored after the catch, but Vernon was abandoned by Bloodworth, who contributed only a long out to center field.

In the ninth the White Sox improved their 2-1 lead to 3-1 with Hudson's help. Hudson was in trouble when Appling singled to left with one out and moved to third on Hoag's single to right. But when Kennedy rapped a grounder into the pitcher's box, Hudson was, well, a bit bewildered. Ignoring Appling who was dashing for the plate, he finally attempted a double play by way of second, but his throw to Travis left the latter out of throwing position, and the upshot was only one man out on the perfect double play ball.

It was a feeble sort of attempt the Nats made to get back in the ball game in the ninth. Travis singled to left with one out, but Archie and Vernon were equal to no more than a pair of routine flies to leftfield and the Nats were a beaten gang. It was their own fault.

The Box Score

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Kreevich, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Wright, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Appling, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Hoag, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Tresh, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
E. Smith, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	9	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	13	0	0
Archie, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Evans, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hudson, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	17	0

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Wright, Archie, Kennedy, Vernon, Kuhel. Sacrifice—Kreevich. Double plays—Kolloway to Appling; Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel; Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 3. Struck out—By Hudson, 1; by Smith, 1. Umpires—Basil, Passarella and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—3,500.

Lippy Speaks His Piece, Briefly

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With his finger pointed at Umpire Bill Stewart, the Dodgers' talkative Manager Leo Durocher got in his say before being waved out of yesterday's game with the Chicago Cubs. The argument started over Stewart's reversal of Umpire Tom Dunn's decision calling Dallessandro out at second in the first inning. An inning later Brooklyn's Pitcher Whit Wyatt also got the thumb from the umpires

Cards Defeat Phillies, 11-7, Krist Hurls

CARDS, from Page 1.

quently was succeeded by Beck, Hoerst and Melton, was charged with the loss.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	R	O	A
M'lauch,2b	3	1	4	1	Crespi,2b	1	1	1	4
B'jamin,ss	4	1	1	0	T.Moore,ss	5	1	2	0
Carlin,cf	2	1	0	0	Triplett,3b	5	1	4	0
Mueller,rf	4	1	1	0	Mise,1b	5	2	7	1
Etten,1b	5	1	7	0	Slaughter,rf	4	2	1	0
Lit'hller,lf	4	2	2	0	J.Brown,3b	4	3	3	1
May,3b	4	1	2	2	Marion,ss	5	2	2	4
Brucker,ss	4	1	3	3	Mancuso,c	4	2	5	0
Warren,c	2	0	2	0	Krist,p	2	0	1	1
Harman,c	1	1	1	1					
Grissom,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	14	27	11
Beck,p	1	0	0	0					
*Klein	1	0	0	0					
Hoerst,p	0	0	0	2					
Melton,p	0	0	0	0					
†Rizzo	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	10	24	9					

*Batted for Beck in fourth.
†Batted for Melton in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	2	—7
St. Louis	3	4	0	2	0	2	0	0	x	—11

Runs—Benjamin, Carlin (2), Mueller, Etten, May, Harman, Crespi, T. Moore, Triplett (3), Mise (2), Slaughter (2), Mancuso, Krist. Errors—Mancuso, Mise, Marion. Runs batted in—Triplett, J. Brown (3), Mise (3), May (2), Warren, Slaughter (2), Carlin (2), Brogan, Mueller. Two-base hits—Benjamin, Brogan, Mise, J. Brown, Slaughter. Three-base hits—Triplett, J. Brown. Home runs—Mise, Slaughter, Carlin. Stolen bases—Marion, Crespi. Sacrifices—Crespi, Krist. Double play—Marion to Crespi to Mise. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Krist, 2; off Grissom, 3; off Beck, 1; off Hoerst, 1; off Melton, 1. Struck out—By Krist, 3; by Grissom, 1. Hits—Off Grissom, 3 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Beck, 3 in 3 innings; off Hoerst, 4 in 3 innings; off Melton, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Grissom.

Baltimore Colored Ten Plays Here Today

An all-colored softball doubleheader will be presented today at Washington Softball Stadium when the local Treasury Department ten, 1939 and '40 colored city champions, engages the Baltimore Finos A. C., last year's Washington-Baltimore intercity titleholder. Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, former three-sport letter winner at Syracuse, is one of the Treasury stars.

The Treasury-Finos game will be played following a preliminary starting at 1:30 p. m. involving the Lincoln A. C. and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ten.

Grove, Red Sox Lose, 6 to 5, To Detroit

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 2.—Lefty Grove got off to a shaky start today in his bid for his 301st major league pitching victory and the Detroit Tigers piled up enough runs to defeat the veteran Boston Red Sox southpaw, 6 to 5.

Grove gave up seven hits in the first four innings and then settled down and held the Tigers to a lone scratch hit in the last five, but his Red Sox mates couldn't offset his early lapses.

Detroit scored four runs in the first, three of them coming on Mike Higgins' sixth home run of the season with two aboard.

Paul Trout started on the mound for the Tigers and was relieved in the third with none out by Tommy Bridges, who held the Red Sox to five hits for the remainder of the game and received credit for the victory.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Fitzpack,lf	4	1	2	0	L.Nome,ss	3	0	2	2
M'C'ary,cf	4	0	2	0	†Cronin	1	0	0	0
C'pbell,rf	4	2	0	0	Finney,lb	1	1	12	0
Higgins,3b	3	2	1	2	Spence,cf	5	1	4	0
York,1b	4	0	12	2	Williams,lf	3	2	1	0
Gr'cher,ss	4	1	1	4	Doerr,2b	4	1	2	3
Tebbetts,c	3	0	5	1	Doerr,2b	4	1	2	3
Gr'cher,ss	4	1	1	4	Fox,rf	4	1	2	0
Trout,p	1	0	0	0	Peacock,c	3	0	4	1
Bridges,p	2	1	2	2	Grove,p	2	0	0	3
					*Pytlak	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	14	Totals	31	7	27	13

*Batted for Grove in ninth.
†Batted for L. Newsome in ninth.

Detroit	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—6
Boston	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Stainback, McCosky, Campbell, Higgins, Meyer, Croucher, L. Newsome, Finney, Williams, Tabor, Fox. Error—Finney. Runs batted in—Higgins (3), Campbell, Croucher, Bridges, Spence, Fox, Peacock. Two-base hits—Meyer, Bridges, Williams. Three-base hits—Spence, Doerr. Home run—Higgins. Stolen base—L. Newsome. Sacrifices—Tebbetts, L. Newsome, Finney. Double plays—Croucher to Meyer to York; Tabor to Doerr to Finney. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Trout, 2; off Bridges, 4; off Grove, 2. Struck out—By Trout, 1; by Bridges, 3; by Grove, 1. Hits—Off Trout, 3 in 2 innings; off Bridges, 5 in 7 innings. Wild pitches—Trout, Bridges. Winning pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Geisel, Pigeras and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance (actual)—9,307 (paid); 1,700 service men.

Giuliani, Brooklyn Catcher, Protests Return to Minors

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Aug. 2.—Expressing dissatisfaction with his transfer to Montreal, Angelo Giuliani, Brooklyn Dodger catcher, was back home in St. Paul today with the announcement he was tired of being "a human football" and that he planned to protest to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

Angelo returned to Brooklyn June 30 after a stand with Minneapolis in the American Association. Early this week Larry McPhail, Brooklyn boss, announced Giuliani's transfer to Montreal.

"I'm waiting for the Dodgers to suspend me for not reporting to Montreal as ordered," Giuliani said. "Then I'll appeal to Judge Landis. This is the fourth time I've been sent out in two years. They took me out just when I had a chance to prove something. I dont believe I have had a fair trial." Giuliani said he wants a fresh start with another organization.

Tigers Recall Two Pitchers And Infielder

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 2.—The Detroit Tigers announced today the recall of Pitchers Harold Manders and Leslie Mueller and Shortstop Francis Murray Franklin to strengthen the club when it returns to Briggs Stadium Saturday for a long home stand.

Manders, cousin of Cleveland Pitcher Bob Feller, has won 14 and lost 8 for the sixth-place Knoxville team of the Southern Association. Mueller has a remarkably low earned run average for Beaumont of the Texas League, although he has failed to compile a winning record. Both are right-handers.

Franklin, who battled Frank (Pinky) Higgins this spring for the third-base job, has played shortstop for Little Rock, of the Southern Association, and in recent weeks has climbed near the .300 batting mark.

Wins State Crown

St. Paul, Aug. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg, St. Paul, today won the Minnesota State women's golf championship, defeating Margaret Barry, St. Paul, one up in, the finals.

Terry Hopes To Obtain Babe Barna

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20.—Manager Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, said today he hoped to obtain delivery this month of Outfielder Babe Barna, purchased recently from Minneapolis of the American Association, although the Millers, who are only a few games out of first place, want to hold him.

"Some rash already has been turned over in the deal," Terry said, "and possibly if we add another payment immediately we can get Barna this month. I'm going to keep trying."

The Giants' boss said he knew nothing about reports his one spare outfielder, Morrie Arnovich, might be inducted into the Army this month.

"He hasn't mentioned the matter to me," Terry added. "I have a feeling he may escape the draft, because of his age, or at least won't be called until the season's over."

Lukon Acquired

Cincinnati, Aug. 2 (AP).—Eddie Lukon, 20-year-old right fielder of the Knoxville Southern Association Club, was acquired tonight by the Cincinnati Reds, General Manager Warren C. Giles announced.

Dodgers Top Cubs, 9 to 6, For 3 in Row

DODGERS, from Page 1.

until the third inning when the Dodgers opened up with two runs on a walk, sacrifice, Joe Medwick's single and Dolf Camilli's double.

French retired the side in order in the fourth, but Reese opened the fifth with a 400-foot homer. Herman walked and Reiser beat out a bunt. Medwick scored both with a double and Camilli drew a base on balls. Vance Page replacing French on the mound at this point. Mickey Owen singled Medwick home before Page could put out the fire.

Brooklyn added a run in the sixth on Reese's single, an infield out and Medwick's long fly. Herman slapped a home run in the eighth and two singles and a sacrifice accounted for the final run in the ninth.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	5	2	1	3	Gilbert,cf	3	0	1	0
Herman,2b	5	2	1	0	D'ndero,lf	3	0	1	0
R'ser,rf	4	2	1	0	Rich'rd'n,rf	4	0	1	0
Medwick,lf	3	2	3	0	D'Agost'o,3b	4	1	0	2
Camilli,1b	4	1	9	0	Hack,1b	4	2	10	0
Thum,cf	4	2	0	0	Rudsdn,2b	4	1	2	4
Walker,rf	3	1	1	0	M'Closk'y,ss	4	1	1	4
Reese,2b	4	1	1	2	Farrell,ss	4	1	2	0
Owen,c	4	1	7	0	French,p	0	0	0	0
French,p	0	0	0	1	*Page,p	1	0	0	0
†Lavagetto	1	0	0	0	†Scheffing	1	0	0	0
Kimball,p	1	1	1	1	Mooty,p	0	0	1	2
					‡Dalan	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	6	Olsen,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	36	6	27	14

*Batted for Higbe in seventh.
†Batted for Page in ninth.
‡Batted for Mooty in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	4	1	0	1	—9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	—6

Runs—Reese (2), Herman (3), Reiser, Medwick (2), Walker, Gilbert, Dallessandro (3), Nicholson (2), Sturgeon. Errors—Reese (3), Rizzo (2), Hudson. Runs batted in—Medwick (4), Camilli, Reese, Owen, Herman, Kimball, Dahlgren (3), Scheffing, Hudson, Hack. Two-base hits—Hack, Camilli, Sturgeon, Medwick, Dahlgren. Home runs—Reese, Herman. Sacrifices—Rizzo, Reiser. Double plays—Hudson to Sturgeon to Dahlgren; Mooty to Hudson to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 4; off Kimball, 1; off French, 3; off Page, 1. Struck out—By Higbe, 3; by Kimball, 1; by French, 3; by Mooty, 2; by Olsen, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 6 in 6 innings; off Kimball, 3 in 3 innings; off French, 6 in 4 innings; off Page, 2 in 2 innings; off Mooty, 3 in 2 innings; off Olsen, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—French.

National City League Schedule for Today

"A" LEAGUE (3 P. M.)
Waiman Photos vs. Heurichs, South Ellipse; Jacobson Florists vs. Miller Furniture Co., East Ellipse; Taft A. C. vs. Orsano Disc., Taft Field; Ft. Geo. B. C. vs. Frank Small's, Megruder.
"B" LEAGUE (10:45 to 1 P. M.)
Krenheim Liquors vs. Anacostia A. C., South Ellipse; Solomon's Market vs. 9th & N. Y. Ave. Lunch, East Ellipse; Southern Dinette vs. Perry's Restaurant, West Ellipse; Pepsi Cola, bye.
JUNIORS (1 to 3 P. M.)
W. B. C. C. Br. vs. Cardinals, South Ellipse (replay the game).
Heart of Second Half
W. B. C. M. P. 2 vs. Friendship House, East Ellipse; B. C. M. P. 4 vs. Br. Merchants, West Ellipse; Washington Flour, bye.
FEDERAL LEAGUE
Monday—Palace A. C. vs. War Department, South Ellipse. Tuesday—Navy Recruiting Station vs. Yellow Cab. Navy Recruiting Station Field; Maryland Sport Club vs. War Department, West Ellipse. Wednesday—Maryland Sport Club vs. Palace A. C., South Ellipse. Thursday—Navy Recruiting Station vs. Yellow Cab, East Ellipse. Friday—Maryland Sport Club vs. Navy Recruiting Station, North Ellipse.

Junior Legion Nine To Play at Stadium

Vincent B. Costello Post's Junior American Legion baseball champions will play two games at Griffith Stadium this week, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Saturday at 2, against an all-star team of other legion teams.

Proceeds will go toward sending the Costello Post team to the championship elimination tournament at Albemarle, N. C.

Joe DiMaggio Guest

The appearance of Joe DiMaggio, Yankee star, will feature the dedication tomorrow of Coast Guard Day at Treasury House, celebrating the 151st anniversary of the founding of the Coast Guard. DiMaggio will autograph defense stamp albums.

Phelps' Case Before Landis

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP).—The case of Babe Phelps, Brooklyn catcher who left the club June 12, came up before Commissioner Landis today but no decision was handed down.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game

Newark	000	100	001	—2	6	0
Toronto	003	100	00x	—3	9	1

Byrne, Haley, Johnson and Sears; Fowler and Garbark.
Second Game

Newark	000	003	0—3	13	0
Toronto	200	000	1—3	9	0

Lindell and Paddon; Fischer, Vance and Klimesak.

Jersey City	000	120	000	—3	12	0
Montreal	001	002	00x	—3	11	1

Coombs and Klausmire; Mead, Flowers, Rackunek, Carleton and Walters.

Baltimore	000	200	000	—2	7	0
Rochester	011	101	01x	—4	10	0

Miller, Kerr and Kracher; Wiseman and Mueller.

Syracuse	010	010	100	—3	8	0
Buffalo	000	000	000	—0	5	0

Burkhart and Bellarini; Hutchinson and Hamelen.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	100	001	000	—2	5	1
Louisville	000	000	001	—1	9	1

Gabler, Brumbelow, Grodzicki and Pytlak; Dickman, Lefevere and Lacy, Glenn.

Kansas City	010	000	000	—1	5	0
St. Paul	010	100	00x	—2	9	0

Ardizoia and Robinson; Swift and Schlueter.

Milwaukee	210	000	01b	—3	9	0
Minneapolis	000	100	00x	—1	7	2

Keola and Todd; Fanzetti and Ramos.

Toledo	110	000	000	—2	10	1
Indianapolis	100	110	10x	—4	11	1

Sorrells, Wineagrove and Spindel; Gill and Peeples.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Winston-Salem, 6; Norfolk, 5.
Charlotte, 4; Portsmouth, 3.
Durham, 8; Greensboro, 5.
Asheville, 5; Richmond, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 6; Nashville, 5.
Chattanooga, 8; Knoxville, 4.
Memphis, 2-0; Birmingham, 1-6.
New Orleans, 6-1; Little Rock, 2-4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland, 4; Portland, 2.
San Diego, 1; Los Angeles, 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Staunton, 9; Lynchburg, 0.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	90	370	96	135	.365
DiMaggio, New York	101	400	97	152	.361
Travis, Washington	96	386	63	139	.360
Heath, Cleveland	94	366	69	127	.347
Siebert, Philadelphia	99	386	51	135	.341

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Elliott, Philadelphia	96	364	56	115	.316
Reiser, Brooklyn	97	386	76	121	.314
Cooney, Boston	90	367	66	97	.307
Moss, St. Louis	97	366	62	112	.306
Mise, St. Louis	99	366	69	99	.306

Schumacher Blanks Bucs For Giants, 2-0

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2.—Hal Schumacher pitched and batted the New York Giants out of a six-game losing streak today as he hurled a five-hit, 2-0 shutout over the Pirates and opened the Giants' winning tenth-inning rally with a hit to left field which he made good for two bases by a headlong slide.

Joe Moore followed up with his second hit of the day, a single, to score Schumacher and took second on the throw-in. From there he crossed the plate as Johnny Rucker drilled a two-bagger into left. It was Rucker's second double.

Schumacker got himself in a jam in the last of the tenth. He retired the first two men, but then hit Martin with a pitched ball and walked Arky Vaughan. But Debs Garms, 1940 National League batting champ, grounded out to Young for the final out.

In gaining his sixth victory of the season, but his first since July 13, Schumacher walked four men, but spread the five Pirate hits over as many innings.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore,rf	5	1	2	1	0	Elliott,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Rucker,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Murtaugh,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Danning,c	4	0	0	7	0	Martin,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Ott,rf	4	0	2	0	0	Garms,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Young,1b	2	0	15	0	0	Fletcher,3b	4	1	1	1	4
Hald,3b	4	0	1	1	4	Dick'son,c	4	0	0	7	0
Jurges,ss	4	0	0	2	4	Lee,p	2	0	0	0	2
Schumacher,p	4	1	1	0	3	Lohrm'n,c	1	0	0	0	0
						Sewell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Stewart	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	7	30	13	Totals	36	1	3	30	12

*Batted for Sewell in tenth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Moore, Schumacher. Error—Elliott. Runs batted in—Moore, Rucker. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Crespi, Danning, Rucker (2), Martin, Schumacher. Stolen bases—DiMaggio. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 4; off Sewell, 2. Struck out—By Sewell, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Schumacher (Martin). Umpires—Barr, Soar and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes. Attendance (actual)—3,350.

Braves Snap Cincinnati Streak, 6 to 1

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 2.—The Boston Braves broke the Cincinnati Reds' latest winning streak at four straight today as young Tom Earley outpitched the veteran Paul Derringer for a 6-to-1 victory.

Catcher Al Masi sewed up the game for the Braves in the second with a double that scored Paul Waner and Eddie Miller. The Braves added another in the third on two singles, a passed ball, and a fly by Max West, and the rest of their runs came in the fifth on three singles, an intentional walk and a double by Johnny Cooney.

Four Boston double plays cut down Cincinnati scoring efforts until the seventh, when Harry Craft doubled with two out and scored on Eddie Joost's single.

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	4	1	1	7	0	Werber,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Cooney,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Craft,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Masi,c	4	1	1	6	0	Joost,ss	4	0	1	2	3
M.West,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Mc'Cull'h,2b	4	0	0	2	3
P.Waner,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Oleson,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Rowell,2b	4	1	2	2	4	Lombardi,c	4	0	0	5	0
Miller,ss	4	0	0	2	3	West,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Earley,p	4	1	0	0	2	Derringer,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Jacobs,ss	0	0	0	0	0
						Derringer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	5	27	9	*Wyatt	1	0	0	0	0
						Totals	36	1	7	27	10

*Batted for Moore in seventh.

Boston	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Hassett, Cooney, Masi, P. Waner, Miller, Earley, Craft. Error—Hassett. Runs batted in—Masi (3), West, P. Waner (3), Masi (3), Joost. Two-base hits—Cooney, Masi, Craft. Double plays—Miller to Rowell to Hassett (2); Earley to Miller to Hassett; Rowell to Miller to Hassett; Joost to Lombardi to West. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Earley, 4; off Derringer, 1; off Moore, 1. Struck out—By Earley, 4; by Derringer, 1; by Pearson, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 4 in 4 innings; off Moore, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Pearson, 3 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Derringer.

B'nai B'rith Wins

B'nai B'rith softballers downed Senate Beer, 4-3, in a Twilight League game yesterday at Edgewood Playground.

Bill Cunningham's Column

Iowa's Victory Over Yale Was a Howard Jones Masterpiece

One of the great names of a great era is suddenly blacked out by the death of Football Coach Howard Jones, of the Southern California Trojans. To us, of far parts, he was a taciturn, unsmiling, uncommunicative sort of man, seemingly suspicious of all outsiders and never around where the tall stories were. With his own, he Cunningham was probably different, which is generally the case.

He began at Yale, where he was a brother of what, for several years was the more famous of the Joneses in these parts—Theodore A. D. Jones, commonly known as Tad.

Then the man wandered on next to be heard from in football in 1916 as the head coach at Iowa. He'd taken a shot at business in the interim. The sod of his undergraduate youth saw him but once after that. Upon that occasion, he brought his Iowa eleven on from the bourne where the tall corn grows to tangle with a Yale that ran to several tons on the hoof, and was coached by his brother, the saintly T. A. D.

Iowa licked 'em, 6-0. That was 19 years ago, come October 14.

I was among those present, and, save for the brother vs. brother, and the former-star-and-coach-defeats-his-old-team angles, it was pretty dry writing that night. Honesty forces the statement, however, that it wasn't so considered out in Iowa City. Eastern papers next morning carried a ringside dispatch from the home town of the victors which began: "This Midwestern town tonight is . . . roaring, whooping, whirlpool of excited humanity . . . the celebration of an almost undreamed-of event—the defeat of mighty Yale by Iowa . . . when the final flash came, the lid was off."

Moving upon the time-honored theory that the moment to scram is when you've got 'em begging you to stay, the gentleman moved from Iowa to Trinity College in North Carolina just before it became Duke University. There was great excitement in the press at

Mrs. Whitney's Conformation Hunters Take Columbus Lead

The Bear Tops String With 17 Points

Strong Tea Piles Up Big Margin In Working Hunters' At Meadowbrook

By Anne Hagner

Jealously guarding their old reputation from the recent onslaught of their open jumping stablemates, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's conformation hunters yesterday proved that their winning power is not waning when they earned comfortable leads toward two hunter championships at the Columbus Horse Show's opening session at Meadowbrook.

Biggest winner of the Llangollen Farm string was The Bear, who made off with 17 points toward the Bobby Robey Memorial Trophy and 14½ toward the conformation hunter title. The Robey award will be presented at the close of the show this afternoon to the mount winning the most points in all events.

The Bear's stablemate, Strong Tea, piled up an even more impressive lead in the working hunters' division as she totaled 11 points toward the crown. Her closest rival, Fenton Fadeley's Headrock, has 11.

Meanwhile Betty Couzens' Repulsion was close on the heels of The Bear for both the Robey statuette and the conformation championships, as he took 14 points for the former and 11 for the latter. Strong Tea, versatile as ever, has 13 points for the Robey trophy to tie with U. S. Randle's Troop, favored in pre-show figuring.

Smacko Has Slight Lead

Closest battle of all is among the open jumping contingent, where Capt. Charles B. McClelland's Smacko, representing the Fort Myer horse show team, has a 2-point lead over his nearest competitor, Fenton Fadeley's Skippy. The two have 9 and 7 markers respectively, and Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy has 6.

The fight was likewise tough in the green or novice hunters' division, where Mrs. D. N. Lee's Glamour Man added up 9 points early in the day and then could do no better than fourth in the important $100 stake, which boosted his total to 12 but still gave the winner of the event, Ruth O'Keefe's O'Doc, 7 tallies and an excellent chance to catch up with him.

Unexpectedly absent in the open jumping was Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, who turned up with a slight lameness and was kept in his stall during the day. His young owner, however, was far from retirement as she rode the Whitney horses to four good ribbons during the afternoon and took innumerable trips over the outside course. She shared honors with Norman Haymaker and Roland Ridgeway.

Other steady winner was Miss O'Keefe's Higlo, who turned back Miss Cotter and The Bear in the outing for ladies' hunters, in which conformation counted. He was also fourth behind Strong Tea, Repulsion and Headrock among the ladies' working hunters.

Hi Ho Silver Scores

Surprising to local spectators were the performances of Peggy Sampson's Hi Ho Silver, bouncing gray who trots into—and over—4½-foot fences as if they were low logs. These methods gave him a hard-earned victory in the open jumping but found him floundering earthward later in a schooling effort in back of the grandstand. Fortunately neither he nor Rider Newton Mayo was hurt.

Most colorful spot on the afternoon's card was the bareback costume class, won by Lieut. Hughes with a revival of his Zulu warrior act aboard Black Caddy, who was painted with white stripes and adorned with large ears. Second was Samuel E. Bogley, complete with raincoat, sou'wester, rubber boots, umbrella and a sign asserting that he was the spirit of the Columbus Horse Show of 1939 and 1940, during which the event met with continuous rain. Bobby Leutbecker, clad in diapers, was third.

The show opens today with junior and pony classes at 10 a. m. and goes into high gear at 12:30 p. m. with the hunter and jumper stakes, the Skyscraper, the Corinthian and four championships, to be awarded late afternoon.

HUNTERS—Won by The Bear, Mrs. W. E. Whitney; second, Glamour Man; Mrs. D. N. Lee; third, Jag, Betty Couzens; fourth, Troop, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Repulsion, Miss Couzens; second, The Bear, Mrs. Whitney; third, Strong Tea, Mrs. Whitney; fourth, Spring Hope, Mrs. Whitney.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Black Caddy, Fort Myer Horse Show Team; second, Freckles, Mrs. Polly Stokes; third, Skippy, Fenton M. Fadeley; fourth, Dan's Rockland, Florence Fitzgerald.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Headrock, Mrs. Fadeley; second, Higlo, Ruth O'Keefe; third, Cherry Bounce, Mrs. Whitney; fourth, Strong Tea, Mrs. Whitney.

GREEN OR NOVICE HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE: Won by Glamour Man, Mrs. D. N. Lee; second, Gee Bar Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; third, Rascality, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; fourth, Cherry Bounce, Mrs. Whitney.

AMATEURS' HUNTERS—Won by Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; second, Repulsion, Miss Cousens; third, Higlo, by Miss O'Keefe; fourth, The Bear, Mrs. Whitney.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Skippy, Mr. Fadeley; second, Smacko, Fort Myer Horse Show Team; third, Reckless, Fort Myer Horse Show Team; fourth, Black Caddy, Fort Myer Horse Show Team.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—Won by The Bear, Mrs. Whitney; second, Repulsion, Miss Cousens; third, Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; fourth, Spring Hope, Mrs. Whitney.

GREEN JUMPERS—Won by Hi Ho Silver, Peggy Sampson; second, Short Market, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; third, Way, Dorothy Lee Counselman; fourth, Smacko, Fort Myer Horse Show Team.

LADIES' WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Strong Tea, Mrs. Whitney; second, Repulsion, Miss Cousens; third, Headrock, Mr. Fadeley; fourth, Higlo, Miss O'Keefe.

GREEN OR NOVICE HUNTERS—Won by Glamour Man, Mrs. Lee; second, Gee Bar Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; third, David, Miss Jackie Warren; fourth, Show Girl, Miss Hagner.

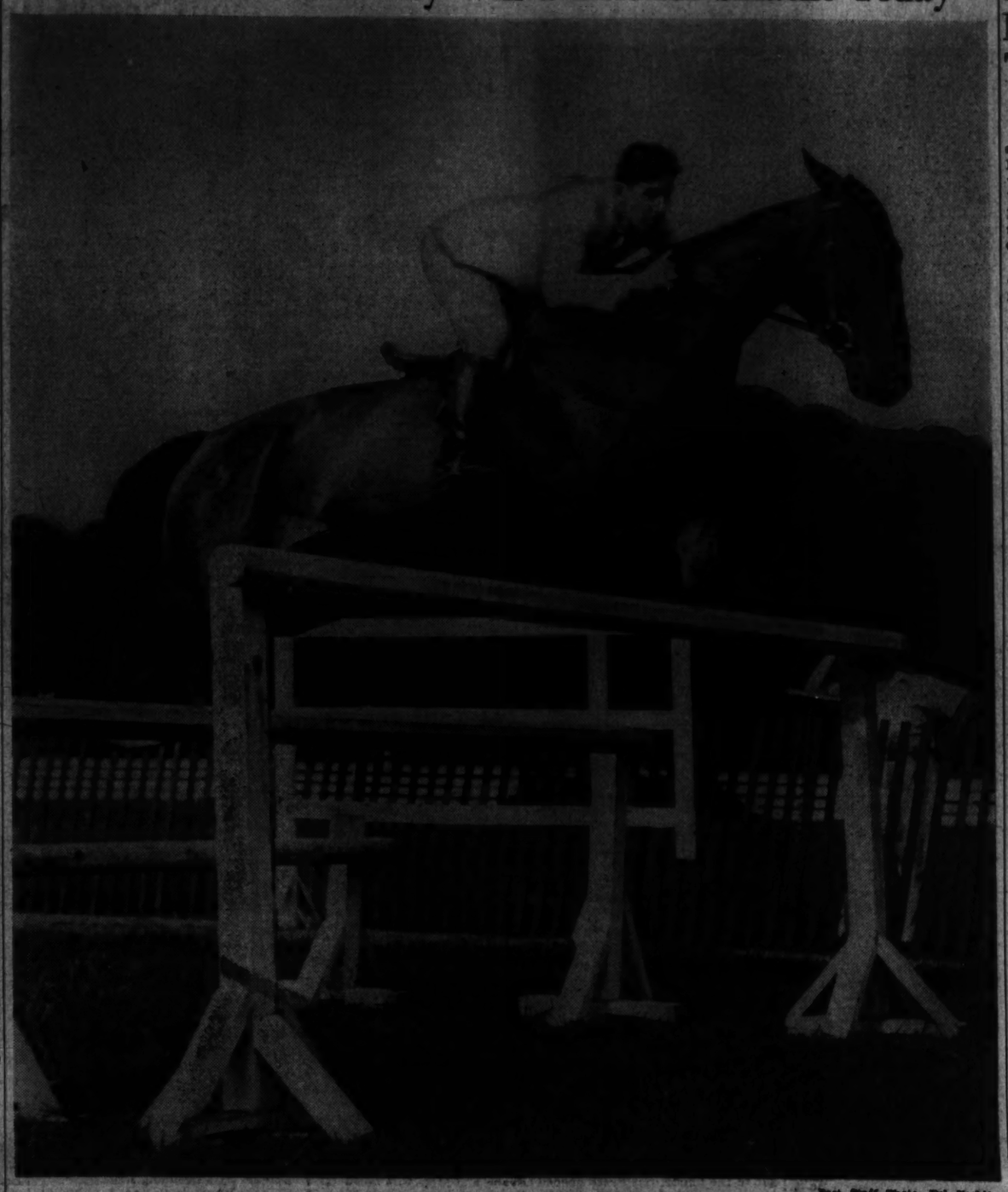
LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Higlo, Miss O'Keefe; second, The Bear, Mrs. Whitney; third, Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; fourth, Swede, Rigan McKinney.

QUALIFIED OLYMPIC—Won by Smacko, Fort Myer Horse Show Team; second, Gremlins, Fort Myer Horse Show Team; third, Hi Ho Silver, Miss Sampson; fourth, Black Caddy, Fort Myer Horse Show Team.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Strong Tea, Mrs. Whitney; second, Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; third, Trail Bird, Capt. and Mrs. J. O. Monnich, Jr.; fourth, Headrock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fletcher.

GREEN HUNTER STAKE—Won by O'Doc, Miss O'Keefe; second, Spanish Oak, Miss Cousens; third, Cherry Bounce, Mrs. Whitney; fourth, Glamour Man, Mrs. Lee; third, Vardatch, Margaret Hill; sixth, Dorcas, Miss Hagner.

This Kind of Form May Win a Title for Smacko Today



Post Staff Photo—Del Vechio

Capt. Charles B. McClelland, aboard Smacko, won the featured modified Olympic class at the Columbus Horse Show yesterday to pile up 9 points toward the jumper championship of the event, two ahead of his nearest opponent. Titles will be awarded at the show's final session today at Meadowbrook.

Five Teams In A.A.U. Swim Meet Tomorrow

Several marks are expected to fall when a record number of local athletes compete in the eleventh annual District A. A. U. swimming championships tomorrow night at Takoma pool.

Teams from Washington Golf and Country Club, Shoreham Swimming Club, Y. W. C. A., Airport Pool, and the Southeast Boys Clubs have submitted entries to the Welfare and Recreational Association, which is sponsoring the event. In addition numerous unattached contestants have signed up for the 12 events.

A feature of the competition will be the 200-yard medley relay for men, with eight teams entered and several more entries expected. John Marshall, indoor diving champion, will renew a keen rivalry in the low board diving.

In addition to the championships, there will be four special events for lifeguards at the Association's pools, with 16 expected to compete. The program will start at 8 p. m. The charge to the public will be 30 cents.

Police Accept Softball Game With Firemen

The challenge which the Fire Department softball team hurled recently at the Police yesterday was accepted by the Bluecoats and the contest will be played as a part of the field day scheduled Saturday, August 23, at Griffith Stadium.

George Burdine, who manages the Firemen, was fearful less the Bluecoats would renig on a game this year, in view of the 10-4 rout slapped on them by the firefighters last season during the field day.

But yesterday Frank Watt, the former Philadelphia A's pitcher, took up the den, and through Lieut. John J. Agnew, the general chairman and athletic director of the field day, announced that he would have his boys on the field ready to "beat the brains out of the firemen" on the morning of August 23.

The game, Lieut. Agnew said, would officially open the field day program at 11 a. m., and will be followed by six hours of entertainment which includes track and field events, motorcycle stunt riding, a drill by the Fire Department team, fencing and acrobatics.

John Kimbrough As 'The Lone Star Ranger'

Hollywood, Aug. 2 (AP).—Twentieth Century-Fox said today John Kimbrough, all-America fullback at Texas A. & M. last year, had been signed to star in a Zane Grey picture, "The Lone Star Ranger."

The film will be completed in time for Kimbrough to meet engagements in professional football.

Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

Horse show folk constitute a race that wisely overlooks mysteries it cannot hope to fathom. Judges' decisions, friends' three-legged purchases, good horses suddenly gone sour—the Rail-Bird League just shakes it's collective head quietly and places such things in the realm of the incomprehensible.

MISS HAGNER

Nevertheless one item remains that inevitably crops up when rail-birds sprawl in cool spots to talk horse. Its the old amateur-professional question, seemingly without an answer.

The problem could be tossed aside without further ado except that horse show committees are fond (and with altruistic reason) of putting on classes for "working hunters, amateurs to ride."

A professional, according to American Horse Shows Association ruling, is one who derives his living from horses, one way or another. Whether he sells or rides them, he and his wife and kiddies are automatically professionals unless somebody can prove that he makes most of his livelihood from some other source.

An amateur, then, is a chap who (says the A. H. S. A.) is interested in horses only for the love of sport. If he has ever lived off horses, he is a professional and also a very lucky man. Some gloomy-faced dealers will tell you that the title "magician" should be added, times being what they are.

So the thin line of demarcation is drawn. Buy a yearling colt, spend your next-to-last cent raising and breaking him, and sell him as a 4-year-old—bang! You're a professional—or would be, if anybody ever got around to enforcing the law.

The world at large realizes fully that most show ring people are actually dealers. Half the farm owners in Virginia come under the same category. Eliminating them from certain classes would mean that a maximum of seven bona fide amateurs was eligible to ride. Fortunately for the entry fees department, no higher-ups dare to question the gentlemen dealers, many of them prominent owners.

Only difficulty is that the 100 per cent amateurs are likely to grouse when a semi-pro rider is on a winner in an amateur class. They point with remorse and murmur that the show game is a quagmire of corruption (or simply "a dirty gyp," depending on how they react.)

Why not eliminate the term "amateur" from the records and substitute "owners up"? The same purpose, that of stimulating owner-riders, would be served just as adequately. Still, dealers who ride their own horses deserve an equal effort. After all, they and their grounded cohorts are as much a part of the backbone of the game as the amateurs.

Rail chips: Bobby Strawbridge, topflight New York polo player, is maneuvering for a revival of the Texas-Meadowbrook polo game here, this time to be held for the benefit of the USO . . . Last year bundles for Britain profited, and we do mean profited . . . The two teams are willing to foot their own bills for vanning and so forth if the local USO wants to sponsor the game . . . Strawbridge also would like games in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh . . . Polo, according to the experts, has been harder hit by Army enlistments than has any other sport, but Meadow Brook members have had an excellent season . . . Local news: Eddie Talbert is out of the Columbus Horse Show yesterday and today at Meadowbrook Saddle Club because he came down with pneumonia last week . . . making a quick recovery, he emerged from Doctors' Hospital to pay a visit to his horses Thursday . . . See you at Meadowbrook.

Masked Team Enters Manor Club Tourney

A dark-horse team of Flubb and Dubb, who at present are unknown to Manor Club members and will play masked, may be the team to beat in the annual Manor Club two-man team championship which starts today with first-round matches.

Al Treder announced pairings for 30 teams last night, with Flubb and Dubb against Harry Pitt and Henry Worcester, jr., in the feature match.

The two best golfers paired are Earl McAleer and Ralph Gibson but the best team rarely wins the match play tournament, played with half the combined handicap allowance. Bobby Brownell, winner the last two years with M. W. Whittlesey as a "partner" will not compete this year.

Mr. J. Beck and O. C. Billard (14) vs. Arthur Urban and H. A. Neff (17); Mel Shipley and W. O. McCreery (9) vs. Dr. J. G. Reilly and E. A. Albert (13); Earl McAleer and Ralph Gibson (8) vs. H. L. Lacey and Mack Myers (10); Flubb and Dubb (15) vs. R. O. Pitt and Henry Worcester, Jr. (8); Max Taylor and D. E. Nebeker (8) vs. L. D. Connor and A. S. Adams (17); Les Atkinson and W. S. Lunser (15) vs. Lee Ritter and Carl Willingham (6); W. L. Jones and A. M. Rouse (17) vs. Ken Lafferty and L. T. Scoder (11); Ray Moore and Art Cross (9) vs. J. V. Brownell and L. L. Stratton; D. R. Hutchison and A. M. MacDougall (14) vs. J. R. Dailly and Milton Schlosser; (16) Chester Leakin and C. F. McLaughlin (16) vs. Frank G. Butler and W. A. Covert (11); Merrell Whittlesey and E. C. Holmead (13) vs. W. J. Peters and George McGehee (10); Frank O'Neill and J. A. Pratt (12) vs. Dick Meyer and Tom Corwin (6); R. B. Riley, jr., and F. Ewing, jr., (22) vs. A. M. Pickard and R. F. Harrington (18); Mal. F. C. Mead and Joe Marre (17) vs. C. G. Graves and E. E. Sutter (14); J. S. MacBryde and George H. Jones (11) vs. R. N. Simpson and W. A. Clark; Billy Sturgess and Dick Meister (17) vs. J. L. Maddocks and R. C. Fettinglll (14).

Quantico's Marine Golf Team Very Good—No Extra Charge

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 2.—Thanks to our national defense program, the Officers' Club of the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, this season is boasting one of the best golf teams it has probably ever been able to assemble.

Not that any of Uncle Sam's money has been spent to subsidize the team, but golfers fresh out of college have joined the Marine Corps as lieutenants—and in their spare time they're walloping par over the club's 9-hole course.

Foremost among the newcomers to the Marines is Lieut. J. H. Price, of Knoxville, Tenn., who captained the University of Tennessee golf team in 1938. His links partner this season is Lieut. J. N. Vandervoort, who was on the 1940 Princeton team.

While these young sharpshooters and others who burned up the courses of their alma maters in college days have added the difference between defeat and victory to the team, there are a number of "standbys" who are shooting in the low figures. Most of these have been with the Marines for a number of years.

Among the veterans, the chief mainstay is Commander J. B. Pollard, who was recently placed in charge of the new Marine Base Hospital at Quantico. Commander Pollard was a crack athlete in his youth and refused offers to play professional baseball in order to study medicine. His scores are frequently in the low 70s.

Others who help form the Marine Corps super team are Gen. E. P. Moses and Commander E. B. Keck. Then there are the two Allen Zarracinas—senior and junior. The younger member of the family is a consistent shooter of par golf and his father, connected with the paymaster's department, gets around in the low 80s. Playing over a wind and rain-swept course here recently, young Zarracina netted 15 straight pars.

Pro-Amateurs, N.B.C. Cup Play Top Golf Card

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A pair of pro-amateur tournaments, the first a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. affair tomorrow at Kenwood and a Maryland State event Wednesday in Baltimore share a light competitive golf schedule for the week with the women's N. B. C. cup play tomorrow at Columbia.

A field of 90 class A players are entered in the N. B. C. event, including most of the star performers.

The Mid-Atlantic pro-amateur tournament at Kenwood will find a new handicapping system in play, with all amateurs with handicaps of five and under playing from scratch and others receiving half their full allowance.

The Washington Open was originally scheduled for tomorrow but D. C. Tournament Chairman Al Houghton has not yet completed arrangements for the second of this section's major open affairs.

Argyle at Beaver Dam

Another of the Maryland State Golf Association's three-in-one tournaments is set for the Hillendale Club Wednesday with the usual pro-amateur, pro sweepstakes and amateur handicap divisions. The entry fees will be $2 for the pros in each and $1 for the simon-pures in each event.

Today's club program is comparatively light with Argyle's busy golf team traveling to Beaver Dam. Indian Spring members will complete first round matches in the club championship.

Two District amateur duos are planning to compete in the famed Anderson Memorial two-man team tournament starting Thursday over the Winged Foot course in Mamaroneck, N. Y. Roger Peacock and Ralph Bogart may team up and the Columbia tandem of Earle Skinker and George F. Miller.

At least 15 members of the Union Printcraft International Golf Association of this city will leave this week for St. Louis and the annual championship tournament which was held last year at Beaver Dam. Edgar Merkle will, as usual, lead the Washington delegation, although Edgar Heimer, the runner-up to Eddie Rack in the 1940 tournament, will not be among the Capital City delegation.

Posters Mailed

Advance posters on the District Amateur Championship were mailed out yesterday by Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary. Kenwood will be host to the tournament this year, September 9 through 12, with two days qualifying and two days medal play.

Buck Worsham, who won the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. assistant pro championship last fall just prior to entering the Navy, was in town last night on a weekend leave from his ship in Norfolk. Worsham has played little golf of late due to a fall but before his injury took in an occasional round at Puerto Rico, Bermuda and at different points in the States. He has permission to play in defense of his title if he is in the vicinity when it is scheduled.

The District's entries in the National Amateur Championship will be sharpening their games this week for the August 14 sectional qualifying rounds at the Country Club of Maryland, in Baltimore. The number of places open will be announced this week by the U. S. G. A.

Pairings for the women's N. B. C. cup play tomorrow:

8:30, Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.), Mrs. W. S. Lunser (Man.), Mrs. H. A. Neff (Man.); 8:35, Mrs. Leo Butler (Man.), Mrs. J. B. Dailly (Man.), Mrs. J. E. Nell (Man.); 8:40, Mrs. L. E. Harris (Wood.), Mrs. J. M. Epperly (Col.), Mrs. L. Hausen (A.-N.); 8:45, Mrs. H. L. Klessner (Cons.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cons.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.); 8:50, Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (Ken.), Mrs. H. M. Mc-Clelland (Ken.); 8:55, Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.), Mrs. J. A. Marr (Col.), Mrs. N. B. Frost (Col.).

9, Mrs. F. J. Winkler (Cons.), Mrs. Charles Penn (Cons.); 9:05, Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A.-N.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (A-N.), Mrs. Edgar Furyear (Man.); 9:10, Mrs. Donald Hess (Arg.), Mrs. Edward Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Ken.); 9:15, Mrs. F. J. Gross (Col.), Mrs. C. C. Minnix (Col.); 9:20, Mrs. W. L. Webb (Ken.), Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Col.), Mrs. S. T. Delamater (Ken.); 9:25, Mrs. B. M. Giles (Col.), Mrs. B. W. Chidlaw (Ken.), Mrs. David Lingle (Ken.); 9:30, Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.), Mrs. Henry Goodman (Wood.), Miss Ruth Simons (Wood.); 9:35, Mrs. M. K. Barrell (A.-N.), Mrs. E. P. Moore (A.-N.), Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Wash.); 9:40, Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.), Mrs. A. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cons.); 9:45, Mrs. Myron Davy (Col.), Mrs. Betty P. Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. Richard Kreusburg (Ken.); 9:50, Mrs. T. F. Nesbitt (Man.), Mrs. Leo Walper (I. S.); 9:55, Mrs. Walter Stokes (Man.), Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Col.), Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cons.).

10, Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Simons (Man.), Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Man.); 10:08, Mrs. R. B. Butler (Ken.), Mrs. F. W. Rutledge (A.-N.), Mrs. R. F. Schlosburg (A.-N.); 10:10, Mrs. P. G. Ayall (Cons.), Mrs. David Henderson (Wash.), Mrs. D. Tschiffely (Wash.); 10:15, Mrs. E. T. King (A.-N.), Mrs. F. W. Sadtler (A.-N.), Mrs. C. B. Masruder (A.-N.); 10:20, Mrs. Kurtz Hanson (Col.), Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C.); Mrs. F. M. Hopkins (Ken.); 10:25, Mrs. T. M. Beavers (Man.), Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Ken.), Mrs. A. A. Mestes (Ken.); 10:30, Mrs. Chester Merrill (Ken.), Mrs. C. W. Hill (Arg.), Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. Dam); 10:35, Mrs. Marion Falls (Wash.), Mrs. O. M. Reed (Wash.), Mrs. H. J. Resch (Man.); 10:40, Miss Jerry Weible (Ken.), Miss Elinor Pinckel (Col.), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (A.-N.); 10:45, Mrs. Charles Lynch (Wash.), Mrs. A. C. Olney (A.-N.), Mrs. Roy Johnson (A.-N.); 10:50, Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. J. W. Jago (Ken.), Mrs. I. E. Peterson (Ken.); 10:55, Mrs. M. W. Basbore (Ken.), Mrs. George Goelzman (Ken.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cons.).

11, Mrs. Harold Smith (Wash.), Mrs. [illegible] Coney (Wash.), Miss Ann Rah (Wash.).

Harland Reich Wins

Milwaukee, Aug. 2 (AP).—Playing in his first State tournament, Harland Reich, young Madison mailman, won the Wisconsin amateur golf championship here today by defeating Bobby Johnson, of Milwaukee, one up in 36 holes.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Chicago vs. Washington
Tomorrow:
New York vs. Washington
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Lack of experienced caddies in last week's Bedford, Pa., Open Championship led to one of the best golf stories of the year. The actual happening was a hundred times funnier than the retelling but we'll pass it on.

WHITTLESEY

A threesome of District amateurs, Ralph Bogart, Earle Skinker and George Miller, putted out on the third green and walked over to the tee of the par three fourth hole where two matches were already backed up and they faced quite a wait.

Bogart, a post entry and late starter, had drawn one of the last available caddies, a willing youngster who was familiar apparently with only a few of the fundamentals of packing a golf bag.

Ralph yelled to his caddy to clean up the balls a bit and tossed them to him, pointing to a ball washer tacked to a tree near the green.

The caddy walked over to the washer, started to insert a ball and then hastily drew it out and threw it back to Bogart. "You can't wash a ball here," he said, "you're not allowed."

The remark attracted the attention of the other players and caddies waiting around and they laughed when Bogart asked why not?

"It says so here on this sign right above the washer," Bogart's caddy replied, and thus we all walked up to take a look.

The sign read:

"Clean ball on green."

(P. S.—For you occasional golfers, the phrase "Clean ball on green" is a tournament term which means you can mark the ball, pick it up and wipe the mud and grass off before putting out. The sign was apparently stuck up on the fourth tee as a reminder for those who neglected to ascertain this before leaving the first tee. Some tournaments allow it, others do not allow you to touch the ball from tee to cup.)

Incidentally, the fourth hole at Bedford has been called by many the toughest par three in the country. It is a long-iron or wood shot to a green 210 yards away, elevated approximately 100 feet with a sharp breakaway in front, left and right to deep traps. You have to hit well on the green to stick. Left and right of the traps is woods while over the green you have a short fringe of rough before more woods. The gallery usually collects there to watch the star golfers play the hole. In one tournament of 130 pros and star amateurs some years ago, only one par was recorded. Mike Pavella, the tournament winner last week, took five on the hole in the morning and four in the afternoon.

Well Bogart, Skinker and Miller had been duly warned about the hole and after watching six shoot before them without success they all visioned fives or sixes.

Bogart, up first, hit one of the wildest hooks of his career which rattled around the trees to the left and sounded like a machine gun. Miller hit a push-slice into the edge of the woods to the right, at the foot of the hill. Skinker hit a perfect shot 10 feet from the pin.

Well, Bogart proceded to bang one from in front of a stump, through trees and brush and onto the green within six feet of the cup. Miller played one of his finest approaches which settled some five feet away. Skinker missed a deuce by an inch and the others dropped putts for par threes, which must have hurt the reputation of the hole.

Brooke Grubb, one of the most colorful sports figures in Metropolitan Washington, is now a golfer. Brooke, you know, is a demon promoter who has backed everything from prize fights to turtle races to Jake Powell Day at Griffith Stadium when the latter played with the Nats. He managed the Silver Spring Giants for years.

Last year Brooke opened a driving range north of Silver Spring and, hanging around all day, he finally took up golf. Brooke's regular Sunday feature at the driving range was a driving contest, mule race, softball game and free beer.

The other day we ran across Brooke at Indian Spring. He drove up in his remodeled hearse in which he hauls wood in the winter and hauled out a bag of golf clubs.

Brooke had a match arranged and you can tell he's no greenhorn as he asked his friend for six up in nine holes. But the amazing thing is that Brooke drives left-handed, hits his long irons right-handed and chips and putts left-handed.

He carried a white bag with no pockets and practically no bottom. When Brooke hooked one off the first tee into the trees he turned disgustedly and picked up his bag. "Where'd it go?" someone asked. "I don't know," Brooke replied, "I don't follow the ball off the fairway."

DIVOT DATA—Earl McAleer played Manor's par 35 back nine in 30 strokes in a late afternoon match but did not get a crack at the easier first nine and Bobby Brownell's 64 as it was near dark . . . Mrs. Ellen Kincaid Harris, who gave up tournament golf two seasons ago, is resting at home after a month in Johns Hopkins Hopsital . . . Tommy Doerer hopes to get Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen for an October match . . . He turned down an offer from Sarazen to manage his Port Chester course.

Leitch and West Reach Tennis Finals

By the Associated Press

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 2.—Bobby Leitch, the Richmond champion and a newcomer to the mountain empire tennis tournament, and Fred West, Lynchburg veteran who won the first competition held here four years ago, advanced into the finals here this afternoon in convincing fashion.

Leitch marched through Curtis Merkel, of Roanoke, in the quarter-finals this morning, 6—4, 6—2, and then pulled all the shots out of his excellent collection to outpoint Charley Turner, Roanoke champion 11 years out of the last 12, by scores of 7—5, 9—7. Bobby fought from behind two set points against him in the first set to outpoint the Magic City gamester.

West, playing methodical tennis against a methodical foe—Hughes Davis, of Greensboro, gained the finals in a slow match by scores of 7—5, 6—3. In the morning West ran through Zane Williams, of Roanoke, 6—0, 6—2 in a duel which really was closer than the score. Every game was deduce or longer.

Anne Martindale, the sharp-hitting little veteran from Greensboro, advanced into the women's finals as expected by beating Dorothy Snedegar, Roanoke champion, 6—1, 6—3.

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WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Samuel Richards Named Gonzaga School Football Coach

New Mentor Played Under KnuteRockne

Irvine Holbrook To Coach Line; Purple to Begin Practice August 25

Samuel (Bo) Richards, former lineman under the great Knute Rockne, will be Gonzaga High School's head football coach during the coming season, it was announced last night by Father Duffy, the Purple's new athletic director.

Richards will succeed Orret Mitchell, who resigned this spring to take over Georgetown Prep's grid machine. For the second straight year Irvine (Horse) Holbrook, alumnus of the Eye Street school, will act as assistant and head line coach.

A member of the Rockne organization from 1926 to 1929, Richards will be undertaking his first high school teaching role at Gonzaga. His only other coaching experience came during a brief assignment as aid to Tommy Mills, former Georgetown University mentor.

Simultaneous with the announcement of Richards' appointment, Father Duffy said football practice for the Purple would start August 25. The first game, however, will not occur until more than a month later, a September 28 date with National Training School.

Softball Aces Rewarded for Winning Efforts

Post Staff Photo

A side attraction at the opening of the Mid-Atlantic Softball Tournament last night at Ballston was the presentation of trophies to the stars of the Merchants Night League, known as the "League of Champions." Left to right here are Arthur Brasse, the leading hitter, who gets his award from League President Mike Sklar; Tommy Clark, manager of the Senate Beer club which won the league title, receiving his trophy from "Doc" Cramer, Nats' outfielder, and Archie Zinnamon, captain of the runner-up Standard Linen ten, who is awarded by Charles Reynolds, president of the D. C. Softball Association

Navy Nines Bow Twice; Naval Air Wins

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Aug. 2.—Visiting baseball teams from Baltimore and Washington downed two Naval Academy nines in the third week of the Middies' late summer sport schedule.

The St. Elizabeth A. A. of Baltimore took a two-run lead in the first inning of a game with the Navy Second Classmen, who will comprise most of the varsity after the present First Class graduates in December, and fought to a 3-to-2 victory. The Naval Air Station nine pounded out 16 hits for a 10-to-6 win over the Plebes.

In the Second Class game, St. Elizabeth scored in the opening inning when Ed Lasho walked, went to second on Jackie Ryan's grounder out, and was sent home by Marty Schwallenberg's triple. Schwallenberg was scored on a sacrifice bunt by Russ Mayburgh.

The Midshipmen counted in the fourth when McNamara singled and went home on an error but St. Elizabeth's pulled away with another run in the seventh, Costello being singled in by Davis. Navy scored again in the eighth when LaSater walked and was scored by Lavarakras' double.

St. Elizabeth	..200 000 100	—3	7 2
Second Class	...000 100 010	—2	6 1

Tacourek and Davis; Luberda and Lavrakras.

N. A. S.	.....003 330 100	—10	16 3
Plebes	.....113 100 000	— 6	8 7

T. Smith, Kyle, Axline and Johnson; Burdett, Sager and Richardson, Atherton.

Buckingham Club Wins Tennis Honors

Buckingham Community Club, a newcomer this year to the Inter-Suburban Tennis League, walked off with first-half honors, scoring 18 victories in 24 matches. In second place with 15 won and 9 lost was Greenbelt. Interior, the 1940 cellar dweller, made a slightly improved showing to take fourth place behind Westover B, with Whitintide bringing up the rear.

Westover B, winning 12 of its last 16 matches, served notice that it may be the team to beat in the second-half competition, which will open today with Buckingham entertaining Greenbelt and Whitintide visiting Interior. Matches in the second half will continue through August and should a team other than Buckingham win the title it will meet Buckingham in a championship playoff sometime in September.

FIRST-HALF STANDINGS

	W.	L.	U.P.
Buckingham	18	6	..
Greenbelt	15	9	..
Westover B	13	9	2
Interior B. A.	6	16	2
Whitintide	6	18	..

Results of team matches first half—Buckingham, 4; Greenbelt, 2. Interior, 3; Whitintide, 3. Buckingham, 6; Interior, 0. Greenbelt, 5; Westover, 1. Greenbelt, 3; Interior, 3. Westover, 4; Whitintide, 2. Buckingham, 6; Whitintide, 0. Westover, 4; Interior, 0. Greenbelt, 5; Whitintide, 1. Westover, 4; Buckingham, 2.

Fraley to Meet Lou Plummer

Pat Fraley, who has had two successful trips to the mat at Turner's Arena in as many weeks, will be featured again Thursday night. Fraley will be matched against Lou Plummer, the Baltimore villain, in what Promoter Joe Turner refers to as a "natural."

Fraley is living up to his reputation as a headliner. His first local opponent, Milo Steinborn, was forced to give up in 33 minutes by one of Fraley's deadly "Australian boomerangs." Fraley's next victim, Joe Cox, the Krasher, was flipped last week in 24 minutes as the Australian champion uncorked one of his powerhouse rights to the jaw.

Plummer, who is regarded as a villain second to none, kept pace with Fraley last Thursday when the Baltimorean won easily from Roy Clements, of Texas.

Atchison-Keller Note

All players of the Atchison-Keller baseball nine are requested to meet at 1166 Neale Street, Northeast, at 11:30 a. m. before leaving for La Plata, Md., and the game with the Del Alton club.

I.B.M., Senate Tens Score in Tournament

Last year's city champion, I. B. M., and the perennially powerful Senate Beer club came impressively through their first round games last night as the annual Middle Atlantic Softball Tournament opened at Ballston Stadium.

With an exceptionally large crowd in attendance, I. B. M. opened proceedings with an 8-7 triumph over Greenbelt, and Senate followed with a 6-3 margin over Yellow Cab.

By far the most exciting of the engagements was the first, wherein the city titlists took a 6-run jump on their foes, saw it evaporate and Greenbelt take a 7-6 lead with a powerful rally. It finally took a pair of runs in the last half of the final inning for I. B. M.'s victory.

Barker Turns Wild

Kurt Barker, Greenbelt hurler who had held the favorites to four hits until the last frame, became wild at that point and I. B. M. took advantage of it. With two men on base and the score tied, he walked "Brother" Love purposely filing the bases. He unintentionally continued throwing balls, however, to force in the winning run. The losers registered nine safeties off Pete Mastrodanoto.

Bespectacled Abe Rosenfield allowed Yellow Cab only four hits in the nightcap, but appeared to be taking things easy throughout. Meanwhile his mates reached "Bump" Simonds for seven safeties.

Senate's three-run uprising in the opening inning and additional tallies in the third and sixth stanzas kept the Cabmen on the short end from start to finish. Walsh and Tucker, with a pair of hits apiece, led the winning batting attack.

Yel. Cab	AB	H	O	A	Senate	AB	H	O	A
Villari,sf.	3	1	2	0	W'liens,2b.	2	1	2	0
Adriani,lf.	3	0	0	0	Walsh,rf.,	3	2	3	1
Si'ulli,1b.	3	1	8	1	Ac'lino,c.	3	1	6	0
Bock,rf	3	0	3	0	W'stein,lf.	3	0	0	0
Bugrue,3b	2	1	1	1	Z'lotti,ss.	3	0	1	3
DiCarlo,ss	2	0	0	3	Tucker,1b.	3	2	7	0
Collins,3b.	2	0	0	0	Foxx,rf...	3	0	0	0
Franks,cf.	3	0	2	0	O.Juliano,cf.	3	0	2	0
Calvetti,c.	3	1	2	0	Larrick,3b	2	0	0	5
S'monds,p.	3	0	0	3	Ro'field,p.	2	1	0	1
Cooke,3b.	1	0	0	1					
Total.	28	4	18	9	Totals.	27	7	21	10

Yellow Cab	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3		
Senate	3	0	2	0	0	1	x	—6		

Runs—Adriani (2), Collins, Wellens, Walsh (2), Acquilino, Wallenstein (2). Two-base hit—Tucker. First base on balls—Off Simonds, 1; off Rosenfield, 2. Struck out—By Simonds, 2; by Rosenfield, 9.

Greenbelt	AB	H	O	A	I. B. M.	AB	H	O	A
Beale,1b.,	4	2	10	0	Mathias,1b	3	1	8	0
Messner,c.	2	0	3	0	Love,3b...	2	0	1	0
Taylor,ss	4	0	1	1	J.Bauer,2b.	3	1	2	2
O'fad'n,3b	4	1	0	4	Wheeler,cf	3	0	2	0
Barker,p.	4	2	0	3	Bovello,c.	3	1	9	1
Bauer,cf.,	3	1	2	0	H.Franke,lf.	2	0	1	0
Ehlin,rf...	3	1	1	0	M'haney,ss	2	0	0	0
Schorr,lf.	1	0	0	0	Berry,rf..	2	0	0	0
S'nches,2b	3	0	2	0	Weisel,rf..	2	1	1	0
*East,rf..	1	0	0	0	M'danto,p.	3	1	0	1
†Bowman	1	1	0	0					
Tr'bull,rf.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	9	18	9	Totals.	26	5	21	5

*Ran for Bowman in ninth.
†Batted for East in seventh.

Greenbelt	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	—7	
I. B. M.	0	0	0	5	1	0	2	—8	

Runs—Mathias (2), Love, J. Bauer, Bovello, H. Franke, Beale, Messner (2), Goldfadden, Barker, East, Taylor, Weisel, Mastrodanoto. Two-base hits—Bovello, Mastrodanoto. Struck out—By Mastrodanoto, 10; by Barker, 2. Umpires—Timmons, Hook, Coleman, Callavet.

Lions Sign Pair Of Rookie Players

Detroit, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League announced today the signing of two rookies, Halfback Ned Matthews of U. C. L. A. and End Jack Mattiford of Marshall College, along with veteran John Wiethe and Clem Crabtree.

Wiethe, a guard, and Crabtree, a 245-pound tackle, are ranked as the bulwarks of the forward wall Coach Will Edwards will assemble. Mathews was rated as a strong defensive back, while Mattiford earned his gridiron reputation as a place kicker.

Cards Face Palace

The Colesville Cardinals will play host to Palace A. C. today at 3 p. m.

Chevy Chase vs. Noland

The Chevy Chase Dodgers will clash with Noland Plumbers in a doubleheader today at Chevy Chase Playground, first game at 1 p. m.

Aces and Deuces . . .

—by Jack Munhall

Out at Edgemoor Club in Bethesda, Barney Welsh is seeking his seventh straight District of Columbia tennis championship. Welsh, people will tell you, is no good for local tennis. Rather he is too good for local tennis. Like the Yankees of a few years ago, he wins everything, so the tournaments aren't much fun because everyone can pick the winner.

MUNSALL

Now the only way we know to put a stop to this business is for us to peer into the future, mumble a few mystic words and then predict not only that Welsh will again win the District title, but also just how the third round quarter-final and semi-final matches will come out.

Though we never before have tried to do this, we know it will work. We know that if we pick Welsh to win, then someone will surely upset him. We know this because for years we have worked with a guy who is just about infallible when it comes to hexing people. This guy is named Shirley Povich who is widely known for his peculiar talent. All Povich has to do to cause any athlete or athletic team to go into a complete reverse of form is to write a piece about him or them. Some baseball fans will stoutly maintain that the reason DiMaggio's hitting streak was stopped was because he couldn't get a base hit off Jim Bagby and Al Smith. But they can't fool us. We know that the reason DiMaggio's streak ended that particular night was because not long before Povich had said that DiMaggio probably never would be held hitless. Now we could tell you some other examples of how this strange Povich power worked. Like, for instance, the recent morning that he recalled that Jimmy Wasdell never was much of a hitter. Well, sir, a couple of days later Wasdell up and knocked a couple of home runs to win the Dodgers an important game.

But anyway, let's get on with this plot to beat Welsh. This, too, might be the "Kiss of Death." However, before we start we should tell you that Welsh is a special favorite of ours, both as a tennis player and a nice fellow. Far be it from us to try and get good, old Barney to lose a local match, but after all even tennis-writers have to make a living. Things always were tough in this racquet racket, but never quite so tough until Welsh started winning all the tournaments back about seven years ago. It's gotten so you can't convince your sports editor that he should give you any space for your tennis stories. "G'wan," he tells you in perfect English, "them tournaments Welsh plays in ain't sports contests. What is more they ain't even contests. If they were pete fights they'd be stopped before they started." So, to get more space to write about tennis we have to find more interesting tennis things to write about. And to find more interesting tennis things to write about we've got to get Welsh beaten.

Now let's get started. We'll dispense with the matches until the third round by simply telling you that all the favorites will have survived to that point. So into the third round and there we find these parings:

Welsh vs. Newcomer Dick Bennion, a former Utah State champion and in 1936 the No. 4 ranking junior of the Nation.

Bill Breese vs. Ken Dalby, young Kenyon College star.

Pete Gartner, who has advanced unusually far due to the late withdrawal of Davie Johnsen, vs. William Black, former Wisconsin University ace.

Don Leavens vs. Herb Shenkin.

Charley Channing vs. DeWitt Smith.

Buddy Adair vs. Austin Rice.

Hugh Lynch vs. Eli Gottlieb, and finally,

Eddie Miller vs. Doyle Royal.

It is in the third round that the first notable upset of the tournament takes place, for Austin Rice, the indefatigable veteran, trims the seventh-seeded Adair, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5. Champion Welsh has great difficulty with the overhead and volley game of Bennion but emerges victorious, 7—5, 6—3. Otherwise favorites win rather easily, with Leavens beating Shenkin, 6—3, 6—2; Lynch trimming Gottlieb, 6—1, 6—2; Breese overcoming Dalby, 6—4, 6—4; Gartner eliminating Black, 7—5, 6—4; Channing turning back Smith, 7—5, 6—3, and Miller conquering Royal, 6—3, 6—2.

Then into the quarter-finals, where form prevails to the letter as Welsh routs Breese, 6—3, 6—3; Leavens upsets Upsetter Rice, 6—4, 7—5; Channing ends Gartner's reprieve, 6—2, 6—2, and Lynch struggles to a 6—3, 4—6, 6—3 victory over Miller.

There are also no surprises in the semifinals. It's the same old story with the same old faces. Welsh, gaining momentum all the time, routs Channing, 6—3, 6—2, and Leavens, after a hard fight, disposes of Lynch, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

It's now next Sunday (how time flies) and for the third time this season Welsh lays one of his titles on the line against Leavens. For the third time some of the wise boys think that Leavens is going to win and they bet loads of their dough on it. After all Leavens used to be some shucks of a player as a junior, beating Bobby Riggs and such. But for the third time Welsh beats Leavens and for the third time Leavens doesn't even get a set as he loses, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

Well there are the predictions and we are sorry that Welsh is not going to win the tournament. Best of luck to Bennion and Leavens, for methinks 'twill be one of them who makes me out a bum prognosticator.

Fat Boy Ten Wins Over Carolinians

Fat Boy Restaurant downed the pride of South Carolina last night at Washington Softball Stadium, 7 to 4, in a game marked by hard and timely clouting by the locals. Harold Steffes held the Palmetto Staters to five hits and fanned ten.

Fat Boy hopped on "Windmill" Gilliam for 11 hits, including a home run by Don Cockrille and triples by Paul Astolos, "Blackie" Sarkin and "Killer" Warvel.

5 Games Listed In Post League This Week

Though Cameo Furniture nine holds a two-game lead at this point, The Washington Post-Industrial League standings may undergo a terrific reversal this week as a full five-game schedule is played.

Three games are ahead for the Furniture club, two with Little Tavern and one with O'Donnell's Grill. The Tavernmen are in second place.

Cameo must do better than break even this week to gain a play-off with Heurich, the first-half champion, starting next Monday. To the winner of the tangle will go a berth in the city tournament starting August 18 and a possible trip to the National Amateur Federation meet in Youngstown, Ohio, September 6 to 17.

STANDINGS

Cameo Furniture	8	2	.800
Little Tavern	6	3	.625
Reliance Insurance	4	4	.500
Heurich Brewers	3	7	.417
O'Donnell Sea Grill	4	7	.364
H. & J. Construction	3	6	.333

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday (No. 2 Diamond)—Reliance Insurance vs. Heurich Brewers. Tuesday (South Ellipse)—Little Tavern vs. Cameo Furniture. Wednesday (West Ellipse)—Cameo Furniture vs. Little Tavern. Thursday (North Ellipse)—Heurich Brewers vs. Little Tavern. Friday (East Ellipse)—Cameo Furniture vs. O'Donnell Sea Grill.

'Y' Boys Divide With Camp Letts

Boys from the boys' department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association broke even in softball games with campers at Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp on the Rhode River near Annapolis, but lost the swimming meet to the campers on their annual trip to the camp during the week.

Scores announced yesterday showed the "Y" boys' Pee-Wee softball team trimmed the campers by a score of 7 to 6. Carlton Tinkham pitched for the winners and was aided by fine playing by Jim Green, John Fife and Russell Thornton.

The campers' senior softball team, however, beat the "Y" by a score of 8 to 1, with Bob Frailey, of the campers, holding the city team in check by good pitching.

The swimming meet was won by the campers.

Gaithersburg Plays

The Gaithersburg A. C. will meet the Poolesville A. C. this afternoon at 2:30 on the Gaithersburg High School diamond.

Plans Advance For Turner's Fight Show

By Tony Neri

Today's communique from the boxing front is devoid of any new entanglements.

Promoter Joe Turner is busily preparing for his all-star heavyweight card, Monday night, August 25, in which Eddie Blunt and Bill Poland will meet in a scheduled 25 round affair at Griffith Stadium. Not since the day that Jess Willard lifted Jack Johnson's crown in Havana, Cuba, in 1915, in a 26-rounder have heavyweights been asked to go 25 heats.

It looks like Turner has the promotional field spread-eagled here. With Impresario Ray Alvis temporarily out of the running, Turner has clear sailing in so far as competition is concerned.

At present Alvis' proposed Chalky Wright-Joey Archibald fight, originally scheduled for Griffith Stadium, Tuesday night, August 19, has hit a snag. Alvis is as hot as a blacksmith's apron in the turn of events which has played havoc with the runin with the commission, then a run in with the commission, then a controversy with Turner, and finally he lost the August 19 date at the ball park.

Looks Like Good Bout

Turner expects to gross $35,000 or more, with his show. This apparently is a gross overestimate. Frankly, "Daddy Joe" will be tickled pink if the show does $20,000, or even $10,000.

The Blunt-Poland bout on paper stacks up as an extra good attraction. Blunt, rugged New York Negro, holds victories over Buddy Baer, Abe Simon and Tony Musto.

Poland, under the managership of Jack Kearns, recently kayoed Harry Bobo in Baltimore. Kearns' protege is 22 years old and weighs 190 pounds. In 33 professional fights, he has scored 29 knockouts.

Kearns terms the young Jewish heavyweight, "the coming champion." And the veteran manager knows wherein he speaks. In his time he has managed Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, Jackie Fields and Able Attell, who were all champions.

Poland is a come-from-behind fighter. In his match with Bobo, Poland improved as the bout progressed and then in a late round put the chill on the Pittsburgher.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has secured the services of Heavyweights Pat Comiskey, former white hope; Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Iowa, and victor over Solly Kreiger in Brooklyn, and Buddy Scott, local heavyweight.

Menendez will announce opponents for the three heavyweights at a later date. He plans to complete his card with three 10-rounders, and possibly a 12-round fight.

All the fighters on the card will be on hand at least a week in advance and they will finish training here, possibly at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest.

Rules Texas Star Ineligible for Pros

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Professional Football Commissioner Elmer Layden ruled today that Stuart Clarkson, Texas A. and I. center, is ineligible for National League competition because he has a year of college eligibility left.

Layden made his ruling after receiving a protest from Bud McCallum, Texas A. and I. coach, who said that although Clarkson had played three years of college football he has a year left since the Alamo Conference, of which A. and I. is a member, does not have a freshman rule.

Layden said Clarkson insisted that he is ineligible for further college play.

Clarkson, who has been working with the Eagles at their Two Rivers, Wis., camp, had not signed a contract. His home is in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Bishop, Mandley Meet in Golf Finals

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 2 (INS).—Ted Bishop, former Massachusetts champion from Auburndale, and H. H. Mandley, of artford, emerged tonight as finalists in the New England amateur golf tournament.

Bishop, a cool and lanky ice cream salesman, turned in a superior brand of golf this afternoon to overwhelm Ed Martin, of Watertown, 5 to 4, in one of the semifinals matches.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Associated Press Photos.

TWO BIG ONES THAT DIDN'T ESCAPE—Proof of their angling talent and luck is displayed by two youngsters above. At left—Donald Hoefs, 10, shows the 13½-pound carp he pulled from the Washington Park Lagoon in Milwaukee after his pal, Melvin Herath, had jumped in the watter and throttled the battler. At right—11-year-old Louis Jacobs, of Atlantic City, proudly poses by the 36-pound tuna he snagged during the Isaac Walton Memorial Tournament

Organized tuna-chasing bids fair to become the greatest of summer sports along the Atlantic Coast. All tournaments in progress, or in prospect, are drawing record-breaking numbers of individual angler sportsmen, and veritable armadas of well equipped fishing boats.

JACK BELL

The State of Maine held its first annual tuna tournament at Bailey Island, Casco Bay, July 22 to 25. More than 60 anglers and 19 boats were attracted there.

Massachusetts' first annual tournament in Ipswich Bay is now in progress.

New York, is getting all set to hold its Fourth Annual United States Atlantic Tuna Tournament, which has the largest entry list. This tournament will begin Monday, August 11, and continue through August 13, with base of operations at Belmar, N. J.

Our own nearby waters off Ocean City, Md., had a big run of tuna this season, in fact tuna are still off Ocean City in large quantities. It would not be surprising if tuna fishing because a big attraction there.

It was only recently that anglers learned something of the habits of the tuna along our Atlantic Coast. There are four known varieties of this fish. They do not differ much excepting in size, color and length of their fins.

Off the coast of Florida, in the Gulf Stream, the beautiful long-finned Allison tuna are taken. The blue-finned tuna is the best-known variety along our Eastern coast. The largest tuna are found off the coast of Nova Scotia, Cape Breton Island, and in the Bay of Gaspe. Specimens are also taken off the New Jersey coast and Block Island in midsummer. They are, however, much more numerous in the Pacific Ocean along the coast of California. Santa Catalina has become famous for tuna angling, owing to the fact that the waters around the island are natural spawning and feeding ground. There are over 30 miles of quiet bays, and water absolutely as calm as a lake, though 30 miles out to sea. The tuna there run small. They average about 150 pounds in weight. Others grow to 1,000 pounds or more, and measure over 15 feet.

They are powerful, fast swimmers with no end of endurance, travel in schools and are to be found in large numbers in the Mediterranean.

It is in these waters that the fish and its habits have been studied since the earliest times, and captured for centuries. An interesting fact about the tuna was learned there—that they travel in certain directions along the coast as their spawning time approaches, and when they meet an obstruction, always turn to the left. Netters have taken advantage of this fact by anchoring strong deep nets off shore secured to kedges. It is a trap net open towards the sea, and the inner chamber has a strong floor and contains a slack net. When the fish are intercepted by the fences, they turn to the left and keep following the fence until they arrive in the death chamber. The watchman having announced the arrival of the fish, the fishermen, armed with strong gaffs, appear in boats. After hauling in the slack of the stout net, the slaughter begins.

Maine's first annual tuna tournament will be talked about in angling circles for a long, long time.

A grand total of 50 blue finned tuna, totaling 28,000 pounds, or averaging 281 pounds each, were taken by 9 boats. Eleven of the fish weighed over 600 pounds. It is safe to say that more than 200 of the tuna were lost by over-anxious anglers or because of inexperience with such big fish.

The peak of the action was on Thursday when 20 fish were landed. At one time during the morning anglers were playing fish from 14 of the 19 boats.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

During the past week dozens of queries have come in from folks who are interested in *keeping their* dogs as comfortable as possible during the hot weather. Many more should be thinking a little about the same thing, so here's some of the queries and their answers.

BERNER

Q. Is there any way I can stop my dog from drooling. He comes in from the outside panting and slobbering and gets his saliva on everything.

A. The dog doesn't perspire through the skin as we do but principally through his tongue. If he becomes overheated he naturally perspires more. Keep him quiet during the heat of the day, allowing him out occasionally for only a few minutes.

Q. I have no shade for my dog when he is outside so I made a shelter consisting of an old rug thrown over two small sawhorses, about 15 inches from the ground. Will this help him?

A. You bet it will, anything to keep him out of the direct rays of the sun will help. Make sure, though, that all four sides are open so that whatever breeze there is can blow through.

Q. I have been told that one should include a considerable amount of salt in the dog's drinking water during the hot weather. Is this so?

A. Did you ever try to drink salt water as a steady thing? Never put salt or anything else in the drinking water. A little salt added to his food, though, is fine.

Q. How often should I bathe my dog in the summer and is it all right to rinse him off with the hose occasionally?

A. Wash him as often as you like when the weather is hot and rinsing him off with the hose refreshes him just as it would you. Don't, however, run the cold water from the hose over him when he is awfully hot; allow him to cool off a little first.

Q. My dog doesn't eat nearly as much lately as he should. He seems to be in perfect health, but he really only eats about half his usual meal. What shall I do?

A. Nothing. Most of us eat less when the weather is very hot. Let him eat what he wants; he'll take enough for his needs.

Q. How often should a dog have water during the hot weather?

A. He should have clean, cool water where *he can get it at* all times.

Q. I have a cocker spaniel that insists on swimming nearly all the time. We live on the river and everytime I look out he is in the water. A friend tells me this is very harmful to him. Is this true?

A. Your friend is mistaken and your dog very lucky. Let him swim whenever and as long as he likes.

Q. How can I keep fleas and ticks off my dog?

A. A good flea powder which you can get at any pet shop will keep fleas off if you apply it every day. You can't keep ticks off but you can get them off very easily by pressing a piece of cotton against them which has been soaked in ether.

THE FAMOUS
OUTDOOR SUPER SANITARY
GLEN ECHO
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IS WHAT IS NEEDED THESE DAYS

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REDUCED RATES FOR 10 SWIM TICKET. PRICE INCLUDE LOCKER, VALUABLES CHECKING AND USE OF THE SEASHORE SAND BEACH
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Bennion's Showing Features D. C. Tennis

Westerner, Two Others Set the Pace

Davie Johnsen Makes Late Withdrawal in Favor of Rye; Welsh, Favorites Advance

By Jack Munhall

All favorites advanced in yesterday's opening of the District of Columbia tennis championships at Edgemoor Club, but it was an unseeded newcomer from Utah and not any of the seeded stars who commanded the most attention. Third-seeded Davie Johnsen made a last-minute withdrawal to stay in New York and compete in the Rye invitation.

While Defending Champion Barney Welsh and others of the ranked players were experiencing undue trouble, Dick Bennion, former Utah State champion and high ranking national junior, turned in an impressive performance. With one of the most dazzling net attacks seen here recently, the 23-year-old Bennion advanced into the third round with a 6—1, 6—2 licking of R. Shattman, added to his first round default from Long Ellis.

Bennion, a husky Westerner who plays typical California-brand tennis, predicated on a strong service and potent overhead strokes, was one of three players to gain the third round. The others were seventh-seeded Buddy Adair and unranked Herb Shenkin. Each of them won two matches. Adair, however, received quite a scare before eliminating Johnny Skeffington, a much improved public parks campaigner, 6—2, 6—8, 6—1, in the first round. Over that hump, Adair poured it on Jim Lowe to win, 6—3, 6—0, in the second round.

Shenkin Wins

Shenkin defeated G. Morrow, 6—1, 6—4, and Billy Contreras, 9—7, 6—3.

Otherwise the punch of the afternoon was provided by Reggie Cooper, a youngster just out of the scholastic ranks, who gave Welsh one of his toughest first round battles in some time. Cooper, No. 1 player last year for St. Albans, had Barney down, 5—4, in the first set before the Rockville Rambler cut loose with an attack long-awaited by the fans to finish up impressively. Welsh during the first set seemed to be content to loaf along and see just how much Cooper could accomplish before setting out to overpower him. And Cooper, smashing over some nifty cross-court placements, was set to go just as far as Barney would let him. It was a startlingly good performance that young Cooper turned in.

A New Face

But every discussion of yesterday's matches must return to Bennion, who, if for no other reason, rates attention because he is a new face in local tournaments which too long have been stereotyped. Bennion has a game that may cause Welch plenty of trouble when, and provided, they meet Monday for the right to enter the quarter-finals. The Western newcomer has the trickiest serve to float over a local net in some time. It is a fast American twist, delivered with a full, rounded swing which imparts to the ball a top spin which bounds amazingly high. Schattman was backing up to the fence, but still had to reach high to play Bennion's "kangaroo" service.

Add to that bewildering service Bennion's sharp volleys and nigh-well flawless overhead, and you have a game that is hard to beat. Should Bennion smooth out his ground strokes, which were none too effective yesterday, and synchronize them with his serve and volley attack, he may provide Welsh with more opposition than the champion has bargained for.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Lower Half
First round—Welsh defeated Cooper, 7—5, 6—2; Mayfield defeated Burgess, 7—5, 6—1; Bennion defeated Hiltz, default; Schattman defeated Judd, default; Breese defeated Heiskell, 6—1, 6—3; Pierce defeated Martinez, 6—4, 6—3; Kohlas defeated May, 6—0, 6—2; Gartner defeated Jaffe, 6—4, 6—3; Fontanini defeated Dodge, 6—0, 6—3; Black defeated Andarr, 6—0, 6—4; Johnsen defeated Falconer, 6—3, 7—5; Channing defeated Freer, 6—3, 6—3; D. Smith defeated Shriver, default; Lee defeated E. M. Cooper, 7—5, 6—2.
Upper Half
Lentus defeated Bowles, 6—0, 6—0; Beall defeated Hackney, 2—6, 6—1, 7—5; Shenkin defeated Morrow, 6—1, 6—4; Contreras defeated Morris, 3—6, 6—0, 6—2; Adair defeated Skeffington, 6—2, 6—8, 6—1; Lowe defeated Hall, default; Rice defeated Brinkerhoff, 6—3, 6—3; Kilgus defeated Waits, default; Lynch defeated Williamson, 8—6, 6—0; Becker defeated Trieg, default; Gottlieb defeated Wilson, 6—2, 6—3; Miller defeated Downes, 6—1, 6—0; Threadgill defeated Hofdekker, 6—2, 6—2; Royal defeated Bruns, 6—1, 6—0, 6—3; Rost defeated Levy, 6—4, 6—2.
Second Round—Adair defeated Lowe, 6—3, 6—0; Bennion defeated Schattman, 6—1, 6—3; Shenkin defeated Contreras, 6—4, 6—2.
Today's Pairings
First Round—9:30 a. m., Larson vs. Gladhill; 10, Dalby vs. Lowman, Willis vs. Young; 10:30, Gartner vs. Fontanini; Second Round—8:30, Lentus vs. Kilgus; Royal vs. Rost; 10, Gartner vs. Fontanini; Smith vs. Lee; 10:30, Lynch vs. Becker; 11, Miller vs. Threadgill; Welsh vs. Mayfield; Chaisson vs. Winner Larson-Gladhill match; 12, Gottlieb vs. winner Willis-Young match; Black vs. S. Johnsen; Kohlas vs. winner Dalby-Lowman match; 3 p. m., Breese vs. Pierce.
Third Round—12; Adair vs. winner Rice-Kilgus match.

Given a Scare

Post Staff Photo
BARNEY WELSH

Ena Dellinger Upset Victor Over Mrs. Miller

Little Ena Dellinger, former New Mexico women's tennis champion, yesterday produced an upset in beating Dorette Miller, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2, in the first round of the District Women's Tennis League tournament on the Reservoir courts.

The twin obstacles of the heat and the youth of her rival led Mrs. Miller to defeat after she had rallied behind a 1—3 deficit to win the first set. The second set was close for only four games as Miss Dellinger broke a 2—2 deadlock and closed out rapidly. She continued her easy victory in the deciding set to duplicate almost to the letter the recent defeat she handed Mrs. Miller in league play.

Meantime three players advanced to the quarter-finals. Fourth seed Sara Moore and unseeded Joan Bransford and Louise Chinn were the trio to jump ahead of the field of 32. Miss Chinn played and won two shutout matches, with Audrey Warrior and Theresa Mullen her victims, while Miss Moore and Miss Bransford each drew a bye and then beat Helen Porter, 6—1, 6—3, and Selma Levey, 6—1, 6—1, respectively.

Top-seeded Charlotte Decker idled while second-ranked Frances Rowan trimmed Margaret Graham, 6—1, 6—3, and third-seeded Peggy Keyser Smith subdued Irene Bogart.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
First round—Louise Chinn defeated Audrey Warrior, 6—0, 6—0; Peggy Keyser Smith defeated Irene Bogart, 6—0, 6—0; Dorothy Towse defeated Katharine Wasemann, 6—2, 6—0, 6—3; Hattie Meyerhoff defeated Hester Skehan, 6—4, 6—0; Eva Dellinger defeated Doretta Miller, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2; Frances Rowan defeated Margaret Graham, 6—1, 6—3; Elinor Fishburn defeated Eleanor Voith, 5—7, 8—6, 6—2; Goldie Wasserman defeated Edith Bledsoe, 6—2, 6—4; Ruth Johnsen defeated Ethel Shedlov, 6—1, 6—0.
Second round—Louise Chinn defeated Theresa Mullen, 6—0, 6—0; Sara Moore defeated Helen Porter, 6—1, 6—2; Joan Bransford defeated Selma Levey, 6—1, 6—1.
TODAY'S PAIRINGS
Singles
Consolations—10 a. m., Dorette Miller vs. Hester Skehan, Helen Porter vs. Theresa Mullen, Margaret Graham vs. Audrey Warrior.
11 a. m., Selma Levey vs. Ethel Shedlov.
2 p. m., Eleanor Voith vs. Edith Bledsoe.
Second-round singles—11 a. m. Charlotte Decker vs. Betty Zimmerman, winner to meet Louise Chinn at 2 p. m.

Thomson, Smith Win Golf Match

Westfield, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP).—Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee Falls, Mass., and Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., defeated Johnny Farrell, of Springfield, and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., in an exhibition match today at the Echo Lake Country Club for the benefit of the British War Relief and the American Red Cross.

The Thomason-Smith combination had a best ball score of 32—35—67. Farrell and Runyan carded 36—36—72, even par.

Thomson was low man in the foursome, with a 33—36—69. The other individual scores were: Smith, 32—37—70; Runyan, 37—36—73, and Farrell, 36—38—76.

In match play Smith and Thomson finished five up on their opponents.

Midshipmen Win In Tennis, 9 to 0

Annapolis, Aug. 2 (AP).—Naval Academy Midshipmen, Second Class, handed a 9-0 defeat today to a team of Washington Navy Department officers in tennis today.

Playing shutout tennis for the second time this season, the youthful Middies proved a little too much for the older men.

Ellison Wyatt defeated Lieut. Comdr. R. W. Dole, 6—0, 6—1.
Bill Godfrey defeated Lieut. Comdr. C. H. Lyman, 6—3, 6—0.
Roger Screen defeated Lieut. C. A. Johnson, 7—5, 6—1.
L. Scherer defeated Commander D. C. Ramsdell, 6—3, 6—1.
Dick Putman defeated Lieut. (J. G.) Nash, 6—0, 6—1.
Dick Aldrich defeated Lieut. W. Orsan, 7—5, 6—2.
Wyatt and Godfrey defeated Dole and Lyman, 6—1, 6—4.
Screen and Scherer defeated Lieut. Comdr. V. Godfrey and Johnson, 6—4, 6—3.
Brand and Slocum defeated Orsan and Reserves, 6—3, 8—6.

Pauline Betz Wins Maidstone Club Tennis Tournament

By the Associated Press

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Blond Pauline sBtz, of Winter Haven, Fla., won the Maidstone Club invitation tennis tournament today by scoring a one-sided 6—2, 6—1 victory over the Philadelphia "upsetter," Hope Knowles.

So completely was Miss Betz the better of the two that the Philadelphia girl, who had advanced to the finals with upset victories over Virginia Wolfenden and Louise Brough, led only once throughout the match. This was right at the start when Miss Knowles made a successful stand at the net and took the first game.

After that it was all Pauline, who holds the national indoor championship. She had the experience and the speed to run right over Miss Knowles from start to finish.

She took five games in a row to lead at 5—1 in the first set, dropped one, and then polished it off. In the second set she paraded into a 4—0 lead on the strength of her forehand, mixed up now and then with lobs and drop shots as Miss Knowles made futile attempts to storm the net.

Tunnell, Kimbrell Doubles Victors

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 2 (AP).—Bob Tunnell and Bob Kimbrell, both of Los Angeles, gave the West Coast a clean sweep of Western Junior Open Tennis Championships today by defeating Dick Warner and Cleo Sinnard, both of Salt Lake City, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, in the doubles finals.

Harry Likas, top-seeded favorite of San Francisco, lost his first set in seven matches of the tournament but overcame Tunnell, 2—6, 6—2, 6—0, 6—4 for the junior singles crown.

Most of the ranking players moved on after the tournament to Culver, Ind., to enter the national championships starting Monday.

Parker, Sabin Pace Eastern Grass Courts Net Tourney

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP).—The men's and women's singles in the fifteenth annual Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships got under way today without upset.

Fourth-seeded Frank Parker brushed past Vincent Paul, of Brooklyn, 6—1 and 6—3, and Fifth-seeded Wayne Sabin downed the South American star, Eduardo Buse, of Lima, Peru, 6—0, 6—1, in the feature contests among the five first-round men's matches played.

Only one of the women's matches went into extra sets. Gloria Thompson, of East St. Louis, Ill., eliminated Virginia H. Wandelt, Long Island girl, 1—6, 6—2, 6—2.

National men's champion Don McNeill was to have played a first round tilt today, but he was granted a two-day postponment when he telephoned tournament officials that he is taking examinations to qualify for a post with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Among those surviving with Parker and Sabin in first round engagements was Richard E. Shipp of Lemoyne, Pa., who trounced William J. Simpson, Larchmont, N. Y., 6—3, 4—6, 7—5.

Headline matches on tomorrow's card find Bobby Riggs, top-seeded in this tournament, tangling with John Gray of New York, and Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., meeting Davie Johnson, Washington.

Julius Marcey Tops Club Shooters

Julius Marcey shot 48 out of a possible 50 targets at the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot to take the featured event. George A. Emmons and J. M. Pearce were close behind with 47.

In the 25-target class, Cawood Oliver's 24 just nosed out 23's made by W. F. Burrows and R. J. Luttrell.

	At 50	At 25
Julius Marcey	48	22
George A. Emmons	47	
J. M. Pearce	47	21
*C. S. Woods	47	
W. F. Burrows	46	23
R. D. Morgan	46	21
R. J. Luttrell	46	23
R. P. Livezey	45	
R. G. Wood	44	22
*M. James	41	
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	40	19
*L. C. Smithson	39	
*H. Simms	38	17
*C. E. Koerper	36	
Cawood Oliver		24
*A. Masina		18
*Visitors.		

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

There's Some Good News in the Rubber Situation

I would like to talk to you about rubber and tell you some of the reassuring things as I see them today.

This is a good time to do it because you, like a good many other Americans, may be wondering if you will be able to buy new tires during the months ahead.

We, at Goodyear, are making this report to you because we feel it is our responsibility to keep you informed. You have helped us build our business and we want you to know the full facts as we see them here in Akron.

As I write this, we sincerely believe there will be enough tires for those who need them if everybody helps and something unforeseen does not develop.

Statistically, the rubber industry is in good shape today to care for present needs. The Government, through the Rubber Reserve Company, is importing more rubber than is needed for current requirements. Thus the Government and the rubber industry are co-operating in a sensible policy of storing up supplies of rubber for a "rainy day."

I'd like to emphasize that there is no *shortage of rubber*. No such condition exists as in some other basic materials needed for National Defense. There is, further, no shortage of production facilities in the rubber industry.

Goodyear is co-operating fully with the Government in an increasing number of defense activities. These include airplane parts and tires, barrage balloons and dirigibles, bullet-puncture-sealing gas tanks and hose, gas masks, and inflated rubber boats—as well as special tires for tanks, trucks, and motorcycles.

At the same time, we aim to serve the public by making as many automobile tires as we can to prevent a tire shortage and to maintain Goodyear quality throughout.

This is important because our test records show that good tires not only give more miles per dollar than cheap tires, but they use considerably less rubber per thousand miles traveled.

We hope you'll be able to buy Goodyear Tires whenever you need them. But we also want to show you how you can make your tires last longer. That will mean a saving to you, of course; and in addition it will help conserve the rubber so vital to our National Defense program. A few suggestions along these lines are printed below.

We are happy to offer you the advice and co-operation of the Goodyear Dealer in your neighborhood on any tire problem. We've taken a lot of care over the past forty years to select and train Goodyear Dealers so that they could help you get the greatest mileage from your tires, with the greatest safety, at the lowest cost per mile.

These days, particularly, they are ready, and as eager as we are, to serve you in every way they can. You'll find it well worth while to visit them regularly.

And remember, this is a time for *all* of us to use rubber wisely and to buy normally according to actual needs.

P. W. Litchfield
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.

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Do not drive over 50! Tires wear out 62% faster at 70 miles an hour than at 50. Safe driving speeds also save gasoline, oil, money and lives.

Check tire pressures every week. Too little pressure breaks down sidewalls. Too much pressure wears out center of the tread.

Make sure your brakes are properly adjusted and your wheels balanced and in line. A wheel one-half inch out of line drags a tire 87 feet sideways in every mile.

Rotate your tires. Reverse the direction of the tires every 2000 to 3000 miles. Have a competent tire dealer do this and ask him to check your tires for cuts and bruises at the same time. This is good economy and may prevent a serious accident.

For added safety and economy, replace inner tubes with LifeGuards. This reserve *tire-within-a-tire* lets you use *all* the mileage in *your* tires without fear of a disastrous blowout accident. And with LifeGuards you can safely have your good tires regrooved and retreaded. You can't install LifeGuards — the modern safety successor to the inner tube — in tires now in service or in new tires.

Have your tires retreaded by a competent dealer, if the casings are good enough. A good retread gives you thousands of miles of additional service at low cost and lessens the danger of skidding.

When you do buy a new tire, choose only a good tire of proved quality. Good tires give more miles per dollar than cheap ones, and they use less rubber per thousand miles traveled.

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THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
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Shambles Sets Bel Air Record Winning El Ray Farm 'Cap

10,000 See Leith Star Win by Neck

Royal Business Second in Stellar Field; Victor Pays Mutuel of $14.30

By Walter Haight
A Star Correspondent

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 2.—A. L. Leith's Shambles made it two straight victories at this meeting, his first starts since the fall session at Pimlico last year, when he tied an all-star field in knots and set a new track record today in taking the El Ray Farm Handicap, closing day feature at this turf spot. A crowd of 10,000 saw the 3-year-old son of Jacopo and Mad Passion drive to a neck victory over Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business, the so-called "queen of the smaller tracks." Mrs. Veader Leonard's Unknown Land, the pacemaker most of the way, was third after losing her chance for victory by running out at the stretch turn.

The big disappointment of the race was Mrs. J. B. Belk's Walter Light. This son of Sir Walter had been turning back everything in sight and was burdened with 126 pounds today. He showed only a flash of early speed and finished last in the group of ten starters.

Miller Rides

Well-handled by Jockey George Miller, Shambles was clocked in 1:42 2-5 for the mile and 70 yards. This was three-fifths of a second under the mark set here last year by Red Wrack. With only a lukewarm backing, Shambles paid $14.30.

White Cockade had the early speed of the party but was joined by Unknown Land before the leaders reached the turn. On the backstretch, Unknown Land went into a clear lead. Then Royal Business began her move on the outside. Palumbo sent the mare around horses with a rush and, when Unknown Land ran out, Palumbo drove through to get to the front.

In the meantime, Miller shook up Shambles and the gelding responded with a rush through the center of the stretch. Royal Business clung to her advantage over Unknown Land, but Shambles came along in time to break up tha battle and he won going away.

$174 Daily Double

The daily double paid $174 but there were many anxious moments before the combination of Casad, winner of the first race, and No Fair, winner of the second race, was made official. Casad's victory came as the result of a photo finish in which she headed out Good Grass. However, in addition to a photo, the second race brought a claim of foul and a disqualification.

No Fair and Ace of Trumps were locked in a stretch battle when Jockey Scocca brought Chief Cherokee up on the rail. Inside the sixteenth pole, Ace of Trumps lugged into No Fair, knocking the latter into Chief Cherokee. Scocca had to pull up sharply to keep his mount from falling. The stewards lighted the "objection" sign as soon as the horses went over the line. After hearing from Joe O'Malley, who rode No Fair and Robert Haber, who rode Ace of Trumps as well as Scocca, the officials took out Ace of Trumps' number from the second slot. This moved Taranne into the place and Chief Cherokee into the show.

Jockey Haber was suspended and his case referred to the Maryland Racing Commission. The boy said that he was unable to control the horse.

The mutuel play for the day was $235,165, setting a new record for betting on Maryland's smaller tracks.

Rockingham

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9 Georgia E. ....118|1 Accuse Me 113
10 Great Hurry ..106|2 Bear Island 111
11 Lady Mascara ..115|3 Dinneas 115
13 Anzac .....116|4 *Amazis 106
13 Merrily Go ...118|5 *Hedda Gab 106
14 *Dot Says Not 106|6 Mine 118
15 Top Half .....111|7 War Orphan 118
16 Two Ways .....111|8 Reckless Baron 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Juanita .....108|1 Tedium 113
10 Roy T. .....113|2 *Jane Vito 103
11 *Malinda B. ...103|3 Career Girl 106
15 *Buck's Im'se 106|4 Innishlacken ...113
13 *Inactive .....103|5 Barbara A. 108
14 Your Bid ....107|6 Dinner Jacket ...113
16 Upde .....106|7 Minwell 113
16 Wulfstan .....113|8 *Grandpa's Boy 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Blue Leone ...108|1 Tetratown 110
10 Dona's Pal ....113|2 Mill End 113
11 Neonstep .....113|3 Miss Co-Ed 108
12 Neon Light ....113|4 Spillway 116
13 *Vialere .....105|5 *Blackroom 116
14 Minstrel Wit ..113|6 *Sparkins 108
15 Billy Bee .....113|7 Pomplit 108
16 Bully Time .....110|8 Travis L. 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Gleeman .....113|1 *Clapair 108
8 *Mer. Gesture 103|2 Usin 113
9 Yetive .....108|3 Cheer Me 108
10 Stepindred ....113|4 Hunting Home ..116
11 Be Prepared ..110|5 Aristocracy 110
12 Wise Counsel 113|6 Josie's Pal 108

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5 Methodical .... 115|1 Header 106
6 Chuckle .....113|2 York River 111
7 Verity B. .....112|3 †Orish Ivy 116
8 †Catchall .....115|4 Ask Aunt Ada 108
*Mrs. W. W. Adams and Miss Wendy Ann Adams entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Earl-Ernest. 108|1 Here Again.... 105
6 *Snow Moon. 97|2 *Long Pass 103
7 *Bess B. .... 103|3 Transmitter 113
8 Banker Jim. .... 106|4 Battle Line 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Joe Pete .....111|1 *Carlstone ... 106
8 Sun Nimbus....111|2 *Davitt 108
7 Pelle .....111|3 *Brave Action 110
8 Dollar Sign ....113|4 Miss High Hat 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Tiny Trick .. 115|1 Circus Wings. 110
6 Reseller .....113|2 *Masfleet 108
7 Bonnie Vixen. 112|3 *Winter Sea... 110
8 Croados .....106|4 Dianapat 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Freshdrunk, 112 (G'vales) 14.60 6.20 4.20
Tyfell, 108 (Briggs) 5.80 3.80
Lost Gold, 112 (Taylor) 2.80
Dyason Lady, Alkyon, Dainty Ford, Alley Catch-Me-Not, Iran, Kingsway, Fly Gent, Suburu also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Crotonant, 115 (Bern)... 20.40 11.60 7.60
Bootsets, 113 (Snyder) 30.80 11.40
Reliving Power, 113 (Durando) 16.80
Two Kick, Carlstone, Vendersonian, Waddie's Hero, General Planet, Garden Gal, Entitle, Chance Run, Charlie's Lady also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Battle Lark, 113 (Johnston) 3.00 2.60 2.40
One Link, 118 (Gonzales) 3.40 2.80
Mister Big, 114 (Fela) 3.20
Very Graceful, Flying Reigh, Amazis, Valetor also ran. Time, 1:07.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Country Cork, 117 (Berg)... 11.00 5.80 4.60
Somsill, 108 (Briggs) 6.80 4.20
Jet-Em-Down, 108 (Distelle) 6.00
Sun High, Sun Fighter, Change Maker, Sagacious, Bright Mark also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kasidah, 113 (J. Westrope) 5.20 4.00 3.00
Jeanne d'Arc, 106 (Mora) 8.00 4.40
Dark Imp, 107 (Berg) 3.20
Buzz Morn, Manamaid, Bow Low, Harz Weaver also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; Granite State Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Trazie Ending, 103 (McMullen) 30.00 13.20 8.80
Cape Cod, 100 (Sisto) 13.20 7.80
Market Wise, 116 (Taylor) 8.40
Royal Man, Many Stings, Maechance, War Beauty, Boston Man, Honey Cloud

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ebony Boy, 108 (Briggs).. 9.80 5.80 4.00
Tee Staff, 115 (Duppa) 17.40 9.80
Holl Image, 113 (Charlton) 4.20

Pape Jack, Flying Duke, Hot Iron, Harabell, Kate Smith, La Perla, Major B. also ran.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss Dolly Kay, 110 (D'ra) 16.40 6.60 5.20
Stalagmite, 108 (A. Wolfe) 3.20 2.60
Flax Unfurled, 113 (Hettinger) 5.80
Tryciate, Foreign Legion, Old River, Sicklehill, Lovick also ran. Time, 1:51.

Bel Air Charts

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATH. CLEAR. TRACK. FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:14. Off 2:16½. Winner, John Bosley, Jr.'s ch. h. or br. g. (5), by Flying Ebony—Sun Flight. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:21⅘. (16 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING FALCON	(Brooks)	143	2	1	2²	2²	1²½	1²	1²	†1.35	
TAM O' SHANTER	(Grant)	143	5	3	3²	3²	2¹½	2hd	2²½	5.80	
SCURRY ALONG	(Hayhurst)	149	7	6	7²	5²	5²	3²	3²	2.70	
LE PASSADOU	(Poland)	143	1	7	4²	4²	4²	4²	4²	12.80	
CORKY	(Holloway)	136	8	8	8	7²	6²	6½	5½	5.30	
ANCHORS DOWN	(Lacey)	162	6	2	1½¼	1²	3²	3²	6²²	48.75	
HAREM HONEY	(Smoot)	143	3	4	6¼	6²	7²²	7²²	7²²	†	
GOOD HUNTER	(Velas)	137	4	5	5½	8	8	8	8	46.00	

†J. Bosley, Jr. entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING FALCON (entry), $4.70, $2.70, $2.20; TAM O' SHANTER, $5.00, $3.00; SCURRY ALONG, $3.00.

FLYING FALCON, steadied closest to post of ANCHORS DOWN, took command when asked and was under driving tactics thereafter. TAM O' SHANTER moved to contention boldly and appeared to be listlessly ridden thereafter. SCURRY ALONG, sluggish early, reached contention in final half and weakened at close. LE PASSADOU made bad landing at twelfth fence after moving up menacingly and tired thereafter.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:11. Off 4:13. Winner, J. Richardson's b. m. (5), by Flag Pole—Junetta. Trained by F. J. Deer. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAG ETTA	(W. Kelly)	111	1	1	6¹½	8²	4²	1hd	1²	$1.35
BUTCHER BOY	(Martinez)	104	4	6	2²	2¹	2½	2²	2²	5.15
CUT EMERALD	(Dufford)	109	3	2	1½	1²	1½	2½	3²	9.25
SLUGGER	(Scocca)	103	9	10	10	9hd	8²	4hd	4²	66.05
CHANCER	(Weber)	109	8	8	8²	3²	3hd	3hd	5²	18.30
JONATHUS	(Martinez)	117	7	4	4½	4½	4hd	4½	6²	20.80
JADAAN	(O'Malley)	113	10	9	9²	6½	7½½	7¹	7²	17.00
STADIUM	(Vessell)	101	3	7	5¹	7²	5¹	5²	8²	9.65
ENGLE'S CHARM	(Palumbo)	114	6	5	7½	9²	9²	9¹²	9²	5.70
GREAT SARAH	(Witmer)	102	5	3	3hd	10	10	10	10	33.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAG ETTA, $4.70, $3.80, $3.00; BUTCHER BOY, $4.60, $3.60; CUT EMERALD, $5.00.

FLAG ETTA, allowed to race on own courage when outrun early, came out for racing room entering stretch and responded gamely to pressure to be in the final strides. BUTCHER BOY was closest to pace of CUT EMERALD and came gamely in final test, but could not resist winner. CUT EMERALD set strong pace, but weakened in closing test. SLUGGER and JADAAN collided at first turn and the former went wide thereafter to close full of run.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:47. Off 4:48. Winner, J. Pedrosa's b. g. (4), by Sun Beau—Printers. Trained by F. Castro. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:30.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWO PLY	(Acosta)	100	2	3	1hd	1²	1²	1²	1²	$4.00
BULL TERRIER	(Marshio)	114	6	4	4½	5²	3²	2²	2hd	14.90
GLITTER GIRL	(Martinez)	105	4	1	2¹½	2hd	2hd	3hd	3¾	2.30
CLAY HILL	(Palumbo)	111	1	5	6¼	4hd	4½	4½	4²	8.70
HIGH BUD	(Dufford)	114	5	6	7²	6²	6²	5²	5²	10.80
POMPEY'S POLLY	(Woodstock)	113	3	6	3hd	3²	5²	6hd	6²	116.40
OLOMIES	(Delpino)	114	7	9	8½	9	8²	8²	7²	78.05
SHALL WE DANCE	(Cardosa)	109	8	3	5hd	7²	7²	7²	8²	96.80
FALL HAZARD	(Witmer)	103	9	10	9	8²	9	9	9	81.80
MISS BUZZARD	(Hamer)	109	10	7	7	10	10	10	10	3.36

†Broke down.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TWO PLY, $10.10, $6.20, $4.10; BULL TERRIER, $13.70, $6.00; GLITTER GIRL, $3.20.

TWO PLY saved ground at first turn to take command, shook off GLITTER GIRL and drew out easily in closing test. BULL TERRIER was well placed from start and came willingly on outside in closing stages. GLITTER GIRL swung wide entering backstretch and weakened after moving up menacingly in stretch run. CLAY HILL saved ground and could not better position.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:26½. Off 5:28. Winner, A. L. Leith's ch. h. or br. g. (5), by Jacopo—Mad Passion. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:42⅘. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAMBLES	(Miller)	118	9	5	6²	5hd	6²	3½	1hd	$6.15
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Palumbo)	118	8	8	7²	6¹½	3hd	1hd	2²	2.85
UNKNOWN LAND	(Weber)	109	1	2	2²	1²	1²	2hd	3²	4.90
JOHN ADAM	(Dufford)	109½	2	1	3²	2²	2²	4²	4²	32.90
SHALLEEN	(Walters)	118	4	10	9²	8¹	8²	6²	5¹²	14.55
CONQUEROR III	(Vessell)	101	10	1	4¹	4²	5¹	7²	6½	30.05
DULIE	(W. Kelly)	113	5	4	5hd	3¹	4½	5¹	7²	6.05
WHITE COCKADE	(Pool)	116	3	3	1²	2¹	3hd	8²	8²	18.70
MISS L. P.	(Martinez)	104	7	9	10	9hd	10	9¹	9²	39.10
WALTER LIGHT	(O'Malley)	126	4	6	8¹	7¹	9¹	10	10	8.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHAMBLES, $14.30, $7.20, $4.60; ROYAL BUSINESS, $4.30, $3.00; UNKNOWN LAND, $4.20.

SHAMBLES, allowed to race on own courage for half, responded when shaken up and closed with bold rush on outside to dispose of ROYAL BUSINESS in final jumps. ROYAL BUSINESS came around horses to reach contention, took command when UNKNOWN LAND bore out, but could not resist winner. UNKNOWN LAND raced WHITE COCKADE into defeat to take good lead, ran out entering stretch and closed ramely.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:06. Off 6:06. Winner, H. C. Corbitt's b. g. (7), by Carlario—Squeeze Us. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BYNUM'S RUN	(Delpino)	117	6	8	8hd	6hd	3²	1²	1¹½	$3.05
DARK ACE	(Scocca)	107	3	3	1²	1²	1½½	2²	2²½	3.45
SUMMER STOCK	(Dufford)	107	2	1	3²	3²	3hd	3hd	3hd	3.90
BRIGHT GEM	(West)	112	1	10	10	10	9¹½	8²	4²	8.90
OLIVILO	(C. Wright)	107	8	9	9²	7¹	7½½	5hd	5²	7.05
THANKSDAY	(Martinez)	117	7	7	5½	4hd	4½	4½	6²	18.95
EASTER HOLIDAY	(Weber)	112	4	4	7²	8²	8½½	8²	7²	23.80
MONK'S SHADOW	(Walters)	114	10	6	2²	2¹	6¹	7½½	8½	12.35
TOBACCO ROAD	(Pool)	116	9	7	9²	9²	10	10	9²	43.90
FLYING ZELMA	(Cardosa)	108	5	5	4²	5½	9hd	9½	10	34.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BYNUM'S RUN, $8.10, $4.40, $2.90; DARK ACE, $4.80, $3.10; SUMMER STOCK, $3.20.

BYNUM'S RUN, rated for half, came to serious contention boldly and disposed of DARK ACE to win easily. The latter ran MONK'S SHADOW into defeat to take second, opened good lead, but could not resist winner while under intermittent punishment. SUMMER STOCK was in first flight from start and was held safe. BRIGHT GEM closed some ground.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:45. Off 6:46. Winner, Mrs. V. F. Noyes' ch. g. (7), by Challenger II—Snobling. Trained by A. Young. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MATCH POINT	(Dufford)	113	8	6	6²	5²	1½½	1hd	1²	$2.90
VESTALE	(W. Kelly)	111	3	9	7½	6¹½	3²	2²	2²	3.70
SUMMER HAIL	(Acosta)	105	6	5	5²	4½½	4²	4²	3hd	82.35
LADY MOWLEE	(O'Malley)	111	9	6	3²	3hd	3²	3²	4²	9.30
PALKIN	(Scocca)	110	4	4	2²	2½	5¹	6²	5¹	11.60
MARTHA'S QUEEN	(Weber)	110	5	1	9²	7hd	6hd	5hd	6¹	3.15
HIGH SKELETON	(Weed)	113	1	3	1²	9	9	7¹	7²	91.85
OVERCALL	(Hamer)	109	7	8	8hd	8²	7²	8²	8²	12.30
NETTA WOOD	(Martinez)	108	5	3	4hd	8²	8hd	9	9	25.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MATCH POINT, $7.90, $3.90, $3.30; VESTALE, $4.90, $4.00; SUMMER HAIL, $12.40.

MATCH POINT shook off PALKIN to take command, drew clear and was kept to pressure to end. VESTALE, last away, went to contention boldly on outside, ran out badly entering stretch and was under drive to end. SUMMER HAIL saved ground and closed willingly. LADY MOWLEE was keen forward factor for three-quarters and weakened.

Saratoga Race Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 Quadrant ....117|1 Milk Toast 111
8 Ky. Flash ....114|2 Hooks 117
9 Hard Cr'cker.117|3 Lift 114
10 Boot High ...114|4 †Electric 114
11 Islam's Islam.117|5 Grey Wing 117
12 †On Parole...114|6 Can-Jones 111
†Mrs. C. E. Nelson and C. E. Nelson entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

13 Royal Tasia...113|1 Allergic 115
1 Busy Fingers..110|2 Chaimae 120
15 *No Ending...115|3 Joanny 115
16 Hi-Kid .....115|4 Her Guest 110
17 Noroton .....120|5 Residue 115
18 React .....112|6 Murph 115
19 Honey Chile..120|7 Never Cease....110
20 Sun Lark ....110|8 Spang 103
21 Last Frontier.115|9 Magdig 112
22 Bright Camp..108|10 *H'nd & Glove.114
23 *Jack Fly ....115|11 Gallant Sir'ke.115
24 Daisy Boy....115|12 Dignity 103

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

12 Triearach ....116|1 †Yukon 116
13 Blue Booties...116|2 Hillstreig 116
14 †Bardi Eyes ....116|3 Mr. Goose.....116
15 Dinsen .....116|4 Hishboroush 111
16 Wait a Bit....116|5 Middle Stone....116
17 Silver Grail...116|6 Ramillies 116
18 †Wishbone ....116|7 †Bison 116
19 Pony Express.116|8 Rencourt 116
20 First Lord ....116|9 †Talent Scout..116
21 Devil Diver....116|10 Dark Stream...116
22 Still Gallant..116|11 Nipsickle 116
†Barrington Stable entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Ponty .....110|1 Nearsight 118
6 Naval R'f'rve..106|2 Mettlesome 120
7 Lady Wat'rloo.106|3 Quakertown 110
8 Hy Cop .....116|4 Dawn Attack....117

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile (chute); Holly Brant Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 War Hazard....104|1 Tax Hyare 105
5 Level Best ....112|2 Rosetown 123
6 Cis Marion ....114|3 Baby Sister....106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 Paul Fry .....113|1 Sandy Boot ...118
4 Pumpgun .....112|2 Interlace 109
5 Geol. Mowlee...118|

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Knockaune ...112|1 *Royal Heels ..103
7 *Born to Run 110|2 Bulldinger 106
8 *Valdina Dude 103|3 *Grand Central 103
9 *Gypsy M'rch 103|4 Bid Up 112
10 Gangar .....100|5 Wire Tapper 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and a half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

4 Tomulita .....119|1 *Florizan Beau 108
5 Ely Kay .....113|2 Chicago Dr. 108
6 Bright. Willie 114|3 K. Dorko 114

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

8 *Delray .....106|1 *Jesebel II 108
6 Flying Torpedo 115|2 Fercelly 113
7 Sun Endander 107|3 *Bon Jour 107
8 *Bitter Ender ..104|4 *Saran 97
9 Bob's Way .....110|

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Idle Sun .....110|1 *Betty's Bobby 104
7 Forever Prince 108|2 Marriage 106
8 Millie M. .....101|3 Sirocco 118
9 Wasgh Pop ....106|4 Ranger II 106
10 Night Lady....105|5 Flowshare 114
11 *The Blond ....103|

†T. H. Zard, jr. entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Dissension Sir 107|1 Red Tot 110
8 Five All .....113|2 *Lee's Jimmie ..113
9 *Alcinous .....106|3 Harilana 106
10 Flying Plaid ..116|4 Sir Kid 116
11 *Herschscomes..106|5 Thon Mag 106
13 Lexington .....103|6 *Low Hat 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Perplex .....108|1 Alan Chicle 109
11 Westman .....113|2 Panish 108
12 War Vision ..112|3 Inacomira 104
13 Dorothy Rock. 99|4 Acute 106
14 Montana Miss 104|5 *Chance Ray ..113
15 Chickahana ....107|6 *Mandell 107
16 Moonbow .....107|7 *Colonel Joe 107
17 *Rustic Along. 99|8 Banola 107
18 *Innuendo .....100|9 Kiev Singer 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Park Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Span. Maid..106|1 Rockwick 116
8 Imp'l Sun....116|2 Techy 111
9 Town Silver..111|3 Oh Honey 111
10 Star Wind ....116|4 Curiluesue 115
11 San Monica...116|5 *Tulsyries Lds...108
12 Grenadier ....116|6 One Night 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 *Cedoll .....107|1 Busy Morocco....109
8 *Tuloma .....107|2 Bo Betty 104
9 Cooperstee ....114|3 Tex Kiss 104
10 *Annie T. ....98|4 Mr. Chico 109
11 *El Winnie....104|5 Indignation 109
12 Sunrid .....109|6 Chance Sord....106

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4 *Tuscota .....98|1 Lightsome 103
5 Destiny Deb....98|2 Tuscose 106
6 Dated Up .....106|3 Miss Hardhoot..104
7 *Bob Dodge....103|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8 †Royal Minuet..111|1 †Pinch Hitter..106
9 Ethell .....108|2 Cash Deal 108
7 Shadburn .....105|3 Rivals 106
8 †Latter's Ch'ce.106|4 Miss N. 111
9 Sam G. .....105|
†M. Wexler entry.
‡E. G. Baker entry.
‡Dimitre Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4 Hadadear .....108|1 Scrappy W. 113
5 Sameron .....111|2 Bill G. 111
6 Isalot .....114|3 Mystery M'r'l.103

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Rocky Hill ....101|1 Grey Petros....109
6 Ounzo .....114|2 Smith David....108
7 *Ocean Tide....107|3 Telepathy 109
8 Mature Love ....106|4 Frank C. 114
9 *Town Lesrue..104|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bond Hill .....101|1 Flyahead 113
5 Madam Gray....106|2 Chanklier 117
6 Out of Fire....106|3 Invincible 109
7 *Big Bubble....112|

EIGHTH RACE — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Imp'l Queen....104|1 Sp'dr Squaw....104
8 Flighty M'rie.104|2 *Opoca 107
9 Brill .....104|3 Lead's Bet.....109
10 Bold Gen'l....104|4 *Jeffersont'wn .104
11 Slight Error...117|5 Sam Alexander.117
12 Cher'kee Red..104|6 Intrip 104

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Elaborate ....106|1 *Some Folly ...106
8 Lochtes .....116|2 Love Wesley 111
9 Chanoffet .....107|3 Chanbow 111
10 Black Arrow ..116|4 Chubbins 111
11 El Mansur ....116|5 *Jack W. 111
12 *Grandiose ....111|6 Kelly Cap 116
*Apprentices allowance claimed.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $260.60.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Reversal, 104 (Anifantis) 10.20 4.60 2.80
Millskie, 108 (Denton) 4.80 2.60
Mistletoe, 107 (Pierson) 2.60
Punta, Final, Pridot, Tessa, *Oscar Skippy McGee, Crulle, *Vote Boy, Cheer Star also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

French Horn, 106 (Denton) 16.30 6.80 4.40
Jota, 103 (Milligan) 10.20 5.80
Ruckstie, 105 (Barna) 3.40
Phillis B., Airsomar, Miss Romance, High Name, Spot Shot, Darby Danae, *Tsak Torose also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gallec, 115 (Mills) 7.20 4.00 3.00
Darby Dieman, 106 (Green) 5.40 3.80
Helder, 120 (Orgain) 3.20
Dora May, Pete Jr., Half Time, Aerial Bomb, Sir Grass, Heel Up also ran. Time, 1:11¼.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Bay Angler, 112 (Wallace) 5.20 3.60 2.40
Valdina Groom, 106 (Pierson)... 3.40 2.60
Megsy, 113 (Grill) 2.80
Silvon, Red Dock, Bar Fly also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
†Wexler and Shagrin entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Freddie T., 106 (Green).. 21.00 11.80 5.40
Time Play, 110 (Wallace) 9.00 5.00
Little Tramp, 115 (Grill) 3.00
Mission Step, Wicket, Dixie Girl also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Off Shore, 105 (Strickler) 14.20 7.00 3.80
Topos, 114 (Adams) 4.00 2.80
Timeful, 109 (Barton) 3.00
Pari King, Hi-Sly, Jacstead and Mutho Guste also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

Washington Park Entries and Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Brush Brush ..112|1 Trade West 112
11 Sallymar .....115|2 *Geanway 107
12 W'dford Belle 115|3 Pompe Benne ...115
13 Am'lean Pride 115|4 Valdina Gaiety 115
14 Kimmer .....115|5 *Valdina Darky 115
16 Meanwhile ....115|6 Alumont 112
16 Rose R. .....115|7 *Mille 113
17 Skipper Jack 115|8 Golden Monk ...115
18 Belany .....107|9 Woodsman 115

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Side Track ...112|1 Little Big 118
11 Flora Span ....107|2 *Deek 107
12 *Lady Th'tean 103|3 Clutch C. 113
13 Palask .....107|4 *Jerry B. 113
14 *Syl's Betty ..105|5 *Donnagina 108
15 P'ther Creek ..115|6 Black River 113
16 Up and Up .....112|7 Highthorne 115
17 Hard Biscuit ..107|8 *Lady Emilon 108
18 *Emdale .....107|9 *Honey Roll 107

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Drudgery ...113|1 *Bonzar 113
7 Cleo Louise....108|2 Tha These 111
8 Barrymore ....106|3 Sans Stefana....101
9 Heathtown ....101|4 Woodvale Lass..108
10 Lizarro .....115|5 Pazze 121
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:30 D. S. T.

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $2,000; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wild Son, 138 (Clements) $1.40 2.10 2.30
Evan Go Fever, 150 (Trehy) ... 4.30 3.30
Kalkhaven, 144 (McGovern) 3.50

Bay Dean, Chuckatuck also ran.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Bossy Servant, 117 (Young) 4.70 2.30 2.10
Cash Rocks, 117 (Schmidt) 4.00 3.40
Save the Rod, 117 (McCready) 4.30
Air Marshal, Count Shrew, †Black Wood, Sea

D. C. Mortgage Activity Leaps In Six Months

District of Columbia home financing during the first six months of 1941 by all types of mortgage lenders amounted to $36,869,000, with 7,312 mortgages being recorded, it was reported yesterday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. These figures compared with 6,720 home mortgages amounting to $29,868,000 in the first half of 1940.

By types of lenders the number and amount of home mortgages in the first six months were as follows:

	Number	Amount
Sav. & loan assns.	2,552	$14,727,000
Insurance cos.	221	4,191,000
Banks & trust cos.	221	2,900,000
Individuals	3,313	9,050,000
Others	1,075	6,000,000

Postal Receipts Soar

Washington postal receipts in July set a new record for that month, totaling $762,747, as compared with $632,000 in the same 1940 month. Receipts for the first six months totaled $3,389,102, a gain of $647,212 over the same period last year.

Comparative monthly figures follow:

	1941	1940
January	$706,804.85	$672,370.72
February	737,338.04	626,626.78
March	760,105.02	636,548.61
April	794,564.60	705,744.59
May	777,141.33	694,092.59
June	763,415.49	623,599.65
July	762,747.58	623,009.23

W. W. Taylor Named

W. Waverly Taylor, prominent Washington realtor, has been named a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Advisory Council for the coming year, it was announced yesterday.

Names of 17 other members were announced here by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board which added the first meeting of the new council will be in the fall.

A. I. B. Committee Appointed

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, it was announced yesterday by John M. Christie, president of the local chapter.

Mr. Reilly is also first vice president of the District Bankers Association. Other members of the committee are:

J. Frank Campbell, Anacostia Bank; Thomas J. Green, Bank of Commerce and Savings; A. Scott Offutt, the City Bank; Frank J. Stryker, Columbia National Bank; W. J. Walter, Hamilton National Bank; J. Monsarrat, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; M. J. Colgan, Liberty National Bank; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank; A. M. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Harry G. Mann, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Edward M. Blaisdell, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; J. Frank White, National Bank of Washington; E. W. Thomas, National Capital Bank; O. W. Jamieson, National Metropolitan Bank; R. Bruce Baird, National Savings & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, the Riggs National Bank; Francis G. Addison, Jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; John Saul, American Security & Trust Co.; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.; Orde Preston, Union Trust Co.; John B. Fowler, Arlington Trust Co.; George P. Shaw, Bank of Bethesda; W. Howard Duckett, Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., and R. J. Bernstein, Suburban National Bank, Silver Spring.

Advertising Climbs 5.3 Per Cent

An increase of 5.3 per cent in the volume of display advertising placed in newspapers by the retail merchants of 33 cities during the week ended July 19 brought to 18 the number of consecutive weeks in which gains have been shown over the corresponding week of last year, according to Advertising Age.

Retail display lineage during the week of July 19 totaled 16,111,476 lines, compared with 15,304,443 lines in the corresponding week of 1940.

For the 29-week period since the beginning of the year, newspapers in the 33 measured cities have printed 375,138,963 lines of retail display advertising, compared with 350,029,616 lines during the corresponding period of last year. This is an increase of more than 20,000,000 lines, or 5.3 per cent.

Chamber Aide to Leave

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced yesterday that Arthur H. von Thaden, manager of its insurance department, will become assistant to the president of the Excess Insurance Co. of America, New York City, of which Frank F. Wilsns was recently elected president. Mr. von Thaden has been a member of the chamber staff since 1938.

Airlines' Revenue Mileage Up 29.5%

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP).—Revenue passenger miles flown by domestic airlines the first half of 1941 rose 29.5 per cent over the same period of 1940, the Air Transport Association of America announced today.

The six-month mileage was 586,-991,362 for 1941 and 453,077,175 for 1940.

This was the first six-month period in which the half-billion mile mark was passed. June passenger traffic, 130,679,716 revenue passenger miles, was 29.17 per cent over June, 1940, and 6.39 per cent over May, 1941, the previous all-time record month.

Gross revenue from Nation-wide air express in May, also was the highest for the month, an increase of 42 per cent over May, 1940. Shipments carried during May also reached a new record mark of 891,212 pounds, a 55 per cent gain over the previous May.

Coffee Import Quota Is Increased 20%

The Inter-American Coffee Board made an increase of 20 per cent yesterday in the quotas for coffee imports into the United States. It is effective August 11.

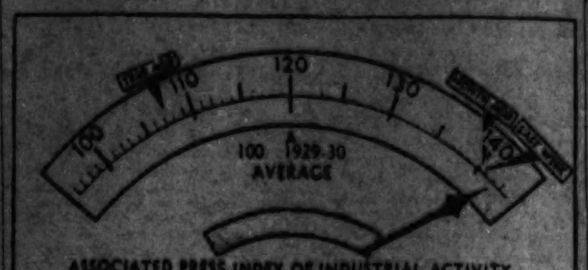
The board's action followed dissatisfaction with the rapid increase in price in coffee in the United States and this week's action by Brazil in raising its minimum coffee export price by 1½ cents.

The board said there was reason to believe that a scarcity of coffee in the United States market was caused partly by the holding of stocks for speculative purposes.

Output Shows Spurt

Manufacturers of nitrocellulose sheets have advised the Census Bureau their output was 1,900,000 sheets larger in the first six months of 1941 than in the similar period last year. The figures were 5,000,-921 and 4,002,635.

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	154.0	154.0	ELECTRIC POWER	147.1	146.5
STEEL OUTPUT	137.3	134.9	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	137.1	130.1
COTTON MFG	191.0	187.5	RAILWAY FREIGHT	91.4	90.9

SHARP EXPANSION—The Associated Press index of industrial activity scored a broad gain this past week, rising to 142.2, a new record high. This compared with 140.4 in the previous week. A sharp expansion in residential building led the advance in five of the six index components

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

U. S. Industry Shrugs at Bottleneck Bugaboos, Rolls Out One Fighting Plane Every Two Hours

New York, Aug. 2.—The amazing aircraft industry—youngest and just about the toughest of the business world—is demonstrating utter contempt for all the bottleneck bugaboos which were "certain to block effective aid to the Anglo-American defense program."

Remember these?

There aren't enough skilled aircraft workers.

Fifty thousand planes? Ridiculous.

They can't make engines fast enough to supply the airplanes.

There aren't enough machine tools.

There's an aluminum shortage.

We're practically out of magnesium.

How are you going to get them to England?

We don't armor them properly and if we do they don't fly fast enough.

Our armament's too light to fight.

Somebody had a right to every one of those remarks. They all made good sense at one time or another. Most of them are as obsolete today as a World War "Jenny" trainer or a Liberty engine.

In the first six months of this year, a fighting plane rolled off an assembly line somewhere in the United States once every two hours—an addition of 1,425 military aircraft to the sky fighters of the United States and Great Britain.

That's a total 1,000 greater than the military plane production for all 1940.

On that ratio of increase, the output of 1941 would be 20,427 fighting planes and there's very good reason to believe that figure is away too low.

For that major bottleneck—the engines—has been eliminated in almost unbelievable manner. Not only are the main, long-established manufacturers, such as Pratt & Whitney and Curtiss Wright, running far ahead of schedule in their own plants but the automobile industry, rallying around to learn a brand new trade, is starting to come into production on a schedule which calls for output of thousands of additional airplanes a month.

True, the auto makers' output of engines will not reach any great proportions until about the first of next year but when their assembly lines start moving at top speed there will be nothing in all history, much less any other nation, to compare with that sight.

As for another major bottleneck—the lack of skilled workers—the aviation makers solved that in the simplest way.

"We agree," they said in effect, "that it takes many, many years for one man to learn how to build a whole airplane but we can teach a man how to drive a rivet, for example, in just a few days in our own schools.

"So we'll train a lot of men how to do single operations—and we'll put out airplanes faster than any other nation ever even thought of doing it."

They further increased output far above what their individual factories possibly could handle, by farming out orders for vital parts of airplanes and engines to subcontractors, experts in the making of individual items such as wheels and exhaust manifolds and nuts and bolts.

The airplane industry today stands as the leader in a revolutionary movement in industry—the subcontracting system.

Economists predict that, when peace comes again to the world, American industry is likely to continue the system which spreads big business orders throughout whole sections of the Nation, giving smaller communities the economic benefits of industrial enterprises without jamming huge populations of factory workers into compressed areas.

As for other bottlenecks—aluminum, magnesium, stainless steel—those, too, are disappearing under the demands of the airplane makers.

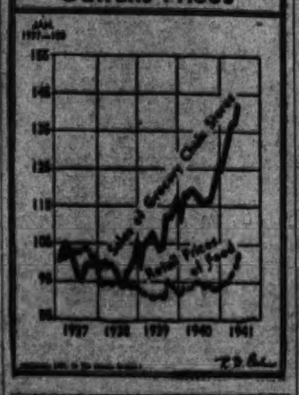
They are young fellows, most of those manufacturers, and most of them have been fliers in the Army and Navy and they are not at all awed or otherwise impressed by brass hats, governmental, financial or industrial.

Furthermore, they all still wear lean and hungry looks induced by 20 years of operations on a hand-to-mouth basis. For a score of years, their sole substantial customers were the Army and the Navy.

They sold transports to airlines, of course, and they sold a few sports planes and, now and then, they got a windfall in the form of an order for as many as eight or ten military planes at a time for some foreign country.

But it was Uncle Sam's Army and Navy which kept them in business and the way they are coming through today proves they haven't forgotten their guardian angels.

Food Purchase Rise Outruns Prices



Packard Reaches Production Stage On Plane Engines

Detroit, Aug. 2 (AP).—Packard Motor Car Co. reached the production stage today on its Rolls Royce aircraft engine contracts and observed the occasion with ceremonies to which it invited top ranking executives of the War and Navy Departments, representatives of the British and Canadian governments and agencies having to do with America's national defense program.

Approximately 300 persons, each provided with a special pass and his identity vouched for, were shown through the new aviation engine plant which Packard has built since last September 1 at a cost of approximity 30 million dollars. The plant, embracing more than one million square feet of floor space, has been built on the exact spot where Packard in the first World War built the famed Liberty aviation engine.

Bell Aircraft Enters Bomber Parts Field

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP).—Orders totaling $12,800,000 for construction of bomber plane control surfaces and tail sub-assemblies have been received by Bell Aircraft Corporation, which has hitherto confined itself to production of fighter planes.

Sales Manager J. Fred Schoellkopf 4th, said today the orders from the Douglas and Vega Aircraft companies which will assemble Boeing bombers increase Bell's backlog to $100,000,000 compared with $60,-000,000 the first of this year.

Schoellkopf said Bell, which now employs 8,500 in its plants at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, will increase employment and step up production to fill the new order, and, at the same time, continue to speed deliveries of its airacobras to the United States and Great Britain.

Financing Arranged For 400-Mile Pipe Line

New York, Aug. 2 (AP).—Financial circles heard today that the Natural Gas Pipe Line Co. had about completed negotiations for new financing that would enable the company to construct 400 miles of 26-inch loop lines to increase transmission capacity of the company's pipe line from Texas to Chicago.

The financing was understood to involve sale of $22,500,000 of 2½ per cent bonds to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Equitable Life Assurance Society and a five-year bank loan for $7,500,000 that would carry a rate of 1.25 per cent. Most of the proceeds from the bond issue would be used to construct the pipe line.

The remaining proceeds would, it was understood, be used partly to retire outstanding 6 per cent bonds.

Locomotive Deliveries Up Sharply This Year

The Census Bureau reports that manufacturers delivered 430 new locomotives in the first half of this year, against 243 in the similar period last year.

The 430 included 201 diesel electric, 37 steam, 14 electric, and 28 other types.

Auto Makers Plan to Ration 1942 Output

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Aug. 2.—Perhaps you have been telling yourself that much of the uncertainty about 1942 model automobile production has been imaginary or inspired to stimulate a clean-up of the 1941 models. . . . Perhaps you have thought that there will be plenty of cars for the 1942 demand. . . .

If you have felt that way about model period that theoretically got under way yesterday you are in for a jolt.

It will be at least another month—perhaps six weeks—before 1942 model cars are in volume production and what that volume will be not even the manufacturers themselves know.

Rationing Planned

The stock of unsold new cars on hand as the 1941 model year came to an end was considerably smaller than most trade sources had expected. It should be completely exhausted by the time the first of the new models appear in limited numbers.

Anticipating at least a temporary continuation of the steady retail demand that melted the biggest field stock in the industry's recent history to a virtual scarcity, the sales executives are making plans for rationing output. Unless there is a complete reversal of the present outlook that practice will be maintained for most of the new model period.

It will be in strange contrast to the situation that prevailed late last summer and early in the spring when field stocks estimated at one time in excess of 600,000 vehicles were piled up in dealers' hands and in storage at some merchandising centers.

Second-Best Sales Year

With increasing indications of drastic curtailment of output during the 1942 model year there appears to be less inclination among trade authorities to regard the 1941 model period as ever-sold. The volume of sales exceeds that of any previous year but one in the industry's history, but the trade experts point out that the drop forced by the defense emergency will be greater than normally would develop.

It has been a tradition in the motor industry that every big year is followed by a lean one. Offsetting this, however, is the fact that transportation is going to be in greater demand because of the very circumstance that forces a curtailment of car output during the coming 12 months.

A little more than six months ago the car manufacturers, anticipating a possible scarcity of new cars, sought to reassure potential customers with announcement that the automobile engineers would be able to provide substitutes for the critical and strategic materials needed for national defense.

Many alternate materials will figure in the volume of production to be realized during the coming year. But a shortage even of substitute materials is admittedly a possibility. Moreover, no substitute yet has been found for steel and without steel the car makers cannot make automobiles.

Ore Movement On Great Lakes Sets All-Time Top

Cleveland, Aug. 2 (AP).—An all-time high for ore movement was set in July with the shipment of 11,390,488 gross tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

The previous record month was May, 1941, at 11,081,199 gross tons and the previous high for July was 10,704,437 in 1937.

The season total to date, 40,218,408 gross tons, is the highest in history, as monthly records have been set continuously since the opening of navigation in April. Compared with August 1, 1940, shipments of the current season are up 45 percent.

Factors contributing to the record were 11 cargoes loaded in Canadian ships and the temporary relaxation of load line requirements, permitting heavier cargoes.

2,000,000-Lb. Aluminum Sale To Soviet Planned by U. S. Firm

By the Associated Press

J. Louis Reynolds, vice president of the Reynolds Metal Co., said yesterday at Richmond negotiations for sale of approximately 2,000,000 pounds of aluminum to Russia had been completed except for approval by the Office of Production Management and the State Department.

The metal, originally destined for France, has been stored in New Jersey since June 1940.

The Reynolds company repurchased about 2,000,000 pounds of the aluminum after the fall of France and sold about one-third after circularizing its customers and asking the OPM to circularize prospective buyers. The metal was offered, Reynolds said, at prices below the company's regular price lists.

Ample for 200 Bombers

The 2,000,000 pounds sought by Russia is worth approximately $600,000 and is sufficient to make about 200 medium size bombers, Reynolds said.

The Reynolds Metal Co., which has expanded its facilities for the production of aluminum during the past year, will be turning out finished aluminum at the rate of 13,000,000 to 17,000,000 pounds a month by this time next year, as compared with about 4,000,000 pounds produced last month, the vice president said.

Copper Control Tightened

Meanwhile at Washington the Government tightened its control over copper today in an order saying that after August 8 no deliveries of refined copper can be made except upon special directions by E. R. Stettinius, jr., defense priority director.

Previously copper had been under a system of priority control that provided that nondefense orders might be filled after a stipulated amount of copper had been set aside for a naval and all defense deliveries had been met.

Primary producers of copper continued to quote 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley, while custom smelters adhered to 12½ cents. Export copper was quiet and unchanged at 11 cents, F. A. S. New York.

Government-owned Mexican and Canadian lead volume for United States consumers was called satisfactory, and the tension attributed to lack of metal has been alleviated. The price held firm at 5.85 to 5.90 cents a pound, New York, and 5.70, St. Louis.

Zinc Figure Fixed

The emergency pool for August zinc defense needs has been set at 27 per cent of June production, or 19,000 tons—the largest monthly allocation. The first consignment calls for 8 per cent of January production for March needs, and the figure has increased progressively. Rationing continued at 7.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Shortage of scrap steel has been reflected in lower steel production for some companies and action was expected to be taken to increase the supply.

A scrap collection along the lines of the Nation-wide aluminum drive may be initiated, and some companies have started their own gathering movements.

Washington authorities moved to strengthen pig iron supplies in the decision to increase capacity by more than 6,500,000 tons a year and by clamping on a priority control.

Many steel companies have been refusing new business on the theory that priorities might become more stringent in the future.

Wheat, Cotton Soar on Hint Of Inflation

By the Associated Press

Cotton and wheat, the only major commodities traded in Saturday's futures markets, advanced sharply on inflationary interpretation of the proposed price control bill.

Cotton bounded upward at the opening and closed $3.60 to $4.05 a bale higher, buyers struggling to get contracts. The only sales noted were scattered profit-taking offerings and a little hedging, traders said.

At Chicago wheat gained 2⅜ to 3¼ cents a bushel and corn finished ⅛ to 1¼ cents a bushel higher.

The generally voiced opinion in market circles was that ceilings at 110 per cent of Federally fixed parity levels on farm commodities would leave room for a considerable improvement in current prices.

Wheat Sets 4-Year High

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP).—Wheat futures prices soared 3 cets a bushel today to the highest level since 1937, surpassing the April, 1940, peak of $1.13 reached just before the Germans launched their drive in Western Europe.

May, 1942, futures contracts were quoted as high as $1.13⅛ at the close while September, 1941, deliveries sold at $1.08⅜-¾. At this level the market was 24 to 28 cents over levels a year ago after prices had collapsed with the fall of France.

Buying that hoisted wheat was based largely on provisions in the price control bill introduced in Congress which would not permit establishment of ceilings on farm commodities below 110 per cent of parity. Traders estimated the ceiling on a Chicago basis thus would be around $1.40. Many had expected a lower ceiling to be fixed under the measure's provisions.

Corn advanced about a cent, May, 1942, contracts closing at 83¼, highest for any delivery since 1937. Oats rose almost 2 cents, May oats reaching 43¾, equaling the four-year peak in that futures market. Rye shot up more than 4 cents, May selling at 78⅛, highest since 1938.

Grain men said the basic factors behind high grain prices at this time, despite record-breaking supplies of leading cereals, included Government support of wheat and corn through loans to farmers and other means, Government lend-lease purchases of large quantities of livestock products, the direct result of grain consumption, and improved domestic consumer buying power. Export markets have been reduced practically to nothing as a result of the war, but the Government is loaning eligible producers money on stored wheat and corn at rates well above current prices.

In 1937 wheat hit a peak of $1.51, corn $1.41, oats 89 and rye $1.29.

New Arms Plant Starts Operations

Kansas City, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Government's $10,000,000 Yuke City plant today became the first of six small arms ammunition factories, under construction in the nation, to get into preliminary production.

Brass cartridge cases were produced in a trial run.

More than 200 of the 2,500 machines to be installed were in their places today and ready for production. However, it will be several weeks before assembly line procedure gets into full swing.

First cartridge cases were to go to Brig. Gen. L. H. Campbell of the Ordnance Department at Washington for inspection. Others were to be sent to War Department officials and to heads of the Remington Arms Co., which will operate the plant for the Government.

Wool Crop Expected To Top 1940 Record

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday forecast the quantity of wool shorn and to be shorn in 1941 would provide a record crop of about 390,-941,000 pounds.

This estimate was about 3 per cent larger than the record 1940 crop, and 9 per cent above the 10-year-old (1930-39) average.

The larger production this year reflected, the department said, an increased number of sheep shorn or to be shorn and of a larger average weight of wool per sheep.

The Outlook

By J. J. Pelley
President of Association of American Railroads

Railroads Have Yet to Approach the Limit Of Present Capacity As Freight Carriers

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, today acts as guest columnist for Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, who is on vacation.

A friend of mine recently asked me these questions:

"How is it that the railroads always manage to handle all the traffic they are offered?

"How come the railroads seem to be able to step up their capacity about as fast as the country steps up its national defense production when we all know that the country's armament program has been doubled, redoubled and doubled again?"

MR. PELLEY

The answer to these pertinent questions has four simple elements. The railroads have, to date, met every transportation need of commerce and the national defense—and they will continue to meet these needs adequately and efficiently—because:

1. They have spent more than ten billion dollars during the past twenty years to build better railroads; railroads that can handle more freight, faster and more efficiently than ever before.

2. They have yet to approach the limit of their present capacity as carriers of freight; a point that is illustrated by the fact that, with the cooperation of shippers and receivers of freight, an increase of only one ton in the average loading of freight cars would add the equivalent of 40,000 cars to the available car supply, a reduction of but one day in the average "turnround" time of freight cars would add 100,000 cars; or, a decrease of but one percent in the number of bad order cars would add 17,000 cars.

3. They have the organized an effective cooperation of shippers—including the biggest shipper of all, the United States Government—to use railroads as railroads, not as storage warehouses.

4. They have time working always on their side—a factor that in this situation is often overlooked, yet which is probably the most important of all the elements contributing to the success of the railroads in keeping prepared for the demands of commerce and the needs of national defense. It works out this way:

Before the railroads are called upon to move anything from one place to another, that thing has to begrown and harvested, or mined, or processed, or manufactured. It takes time to do these things; the same time that the railroads use to prepare for whatever transportation service may be needed when the harvesting, the mining, the processing, or the manufacturing is done.

That is precisely what has been happening since the summer and fall of 1939 when the world went mad and the United States began to arm for defense and to set up "the arsenal for democracy." The railroads have been able to do their full part in the defense effort—besides meeting all the needs of commerce—because they were better railroads to start with; because they have had the whole-hearted cooperation of shippers and receivers of freight; and because they can expand their capacity indefinitely and far faster than the productive capacity of the nation can be expanded.

And that is fundamentally why the railroads continue to say "that individually and in cooperation with one another and with the Government of the United States, they will continue to meet to the full the demands of commerce and the needs of national defense."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; compared with Friday last week: Steer market little changed; top 12.50 for choice yearlings; few 1,050-1,060 lbs., 12.00; bulk other medium and good 800-1,300 lbs., 10.00@11.50; heifers scarce; mainly kinds to sell 9.75 downward; cows closing mostly 50 lower; some weighty beef kinds 7.50 more; canners and cutters largely, 5.00@5.50; sausage bulls mostly 25 lower; late top, 9.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 181; compared with Friday last week: Vealers closing mostly 1.00 lower; Friday's sales good and choice, 11.00@11.50 mostly; some cull and medium, 8.50@10.50; light culls, 4.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 276; steady; compared with week ago: Mostly 15 lower; light lights 200 off and packing sows 50 off (drops unchanged).

SHEEP—Receipts, 10; compared with Friday last week: Spring lambs closing around 1.00 lower; good and choice grades sweet and wethers Friday, 11.50; 1st buck lambs, 10.50; cull and common throwouts, 7.00@9.00; slaughter ewes scarce; few steady, from 4.00 downward.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 80@1.35; barrel, 1.50@1.75. Sweet potatoes, new bushel, 1.50@2.25. Beans, bushel, 75@1.50; scarce. Beets, nearby, bunch, 2@2½. Cabbage, bushel, 50@60; nearby, 40@60. Carrots, Western, crate, 1.50@2.25. Celery, crate, 1.00@2.00. Corn, nearby dozen, 10@15. Cucumbers, bushel, 25@40; nearby, half bushel, 15@30. Kale, bushel, 75@1.25; nearby, half bushel, 40@60. Lettuce, iceberg, crate, 2@2.50; Big Boston, 75@1.50; Western, hamper, 4.50@5.00. Lima beans, bushel, 1.50@2.75. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 2.00@2.50. Peas, bushel, 1.50@1.75. Peppers, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 50@60. Spinach, bushel, 1.00@1.50. Squash, nearby, half bushel, 15@20. Tomatoes, 12-quart basket, Western, nearby, half bushel, 40@60. Apples, bushel, new, 2@2.25. Cantaloupes, Western, crate, 2.75@3.50; Southern, bushel, 60@90; nearby, half bushel, 50@90. Grapes, lug, 1.75@2.25. Honeydews, crate, 1.75@2.50. Huckleberries, quart, 12@16. Lemons, box, Western, 4.00@4.25. Limes, quarter box, 1.00@1.75. Oranges, box, Western, 3.25@3.50. Peaches, half bushel, 15@40; bushel, 50@1.50. Pineapples, crate, 1.50@2.75. Watermelons, each, 10@30.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, young, Rocks, 20@23; crossed, 19@22; Reds, 19@22; Leghorns, 17@18. Fowls, Rocks, 23@25; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 17@18. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekin, 13@16; muddie, 10@12.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, 28@33; mixed colors, 27@29. Receipts, 489 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 36@39; 90 score, 37@38; country rolls, 34@35; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 683 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Opening price, 1.04½; setting price, 1.05.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 87@89; Western billing at a premium over this price. Oats corn, barrel, 3.90@4.10; country price reported, 3.70@3.80.

OATS—No. 1, white domestic, bushel, 84@86; No. 3, 81@83. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¼ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 86@89.

BARLEY, bushel, 81@86.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 17.00@18.00; wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 9.00@9.50.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.70@6.80; winter, straight, 4.80@4.85; spring, patent, 6.80@6.90; spring, straight, 6.50@6.70; hard winter, patent, 5.45@5.50; hard winter, straight, 5.25@5.30; rye flour, dark to white, 3.70@4.40.

D. C. Gas Firm Cuts Net Loss During June

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported a net loss of $33,-78 in June, as compared with net loss of $33,064 in the same month last year.

Operating revenues, as shown in the monthly report filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission, gained $63,046 over June last year. The comparative revenues were $603,857 and $540,811. Operating expenses totaled $597,785 this June compared with $533,819 last year, an increase of $61,948 which was accounted for by larger provision for taxes.

The gas firm's net income for the first six months aggregated $1,086,-584, compared with $1,074,426 for the same 1940 period. The reduction of $37,842 is attributed to higher taxes since the increase in this item during the same period was approximately $171,000.

The report also shows gas sales of 881,794,000 cubic feet for the month compared with 735,941,000 cubic feet for June last year. There were 170,712 meters in service in the District of Columbia on June 30, 1941, a 7 per cent increase over last year. The company expended approximately $176,000 in June and $747,000 in the first six months of this year for extensions to its property in Washington.

Latest Profit Statements

Truscon Steel Co. reported second quarter net profit of $728,857 after tax and other deductions. The second quarter last year netted $344,-187, and first quarter earnings this year were $493,389. Truscon is a subsidiary of Republic Steel.

American Bank Note Co. reported for the June quarter net profit og $315,954 after deductions for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to 38 cents a share on common stock. This compared with $278,478 or 32 cents a share in the March quarter and $157,361 or 14 cents a share in the June quarter last year.

American Gas & Electric Co. reported for the 12 months ended June 30 net income of $14,667,394 after Federal income taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements of the parent company, to $2.90 a common share. This compared with $14,997,944 or $2.91 a share in the like 1940 period.

Madison Square Garden Corporation reported for the fiscal year ended May 31 net profit of $385,586, equal to $1.44 a share compared with $376,362 or $1.40 a share in the preceding year.

Scott Paper Co. reported for the six months ended July 5 net earnings of $835,609, or $1.25 per common share, compared with $782,-805 or $1.12 a share for the like 1940 period. Net sales were $11,-846,072, an increase of 16.7 per cent over $10,140,637 reported for the comparable 1940 period, and represented a new six months' record for the company.

Sharp & Dohme, Inc., makers of drugs and pharmaceuticals, reported for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $332,514 after provision for Federal income taxes equal to 17 cents a share on common stock. This compared with $351,701, or 19 cents a common share, in the March quarter and $176,230, or 77 cents a share on the $3.50 preference stock, in the June quarter last year.

Diamond T Motor Car Co. had indicated net profit for the six months ended June 30, after provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes, of $381,261, equal to 90 cents a share. This compared with $51,872, or 12 cents a share, in the like period last year.

United Engineering & Foundry Co. reported net income of $1,815,-290 for the first six months of 1941 after all charges and normal Federal income and excess profits taxes. This is equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $2.18 per share on 820,746 shares of common stock. Revised net income for the first six months of 1940 was $1,838,615, equal to $1.96 per common share.

Wholesalers' Sales in June Advance 32%

Sales of wholesalers advanced 32 per cent in June over June, 1940, it was announced yesterday by J. C. Capt, director of the census. This gain exceeds all previous year-to-year gains during the last five years, except the May, 1941, record, which was also 32 per cent.

The gain in the second quarter of the year brought the record for the six-month period up to a 28 per cent gain over the first half of 1940. The first quarter had ended 21 per cent ahead of the first three months of 1940.

Sales of 24,094 independent retail stores amounted to 18 per cent over a year ago for both the month of June and the year to date, according to another monthly survey of the Bureau of the Census.

In connection with this monthly study conducted jointly by the National Association of Credit Men and the Bureau of the Census, 2,845 wholesalers in all parts of the country reported dollar sales amounting to $272,212,000 in June, which were 1 per cent below May, 1941.

For the first half of 1941, all of the 35 kinds of business reported sales to be higher than during the same period of 1940. Led by wholesalers of metals, with a 78 per cent rise, all durable goods lines reported distinct increases.

Each of the 35 lines of trade reported that June sales were greater than those in June, 1940, except wines and liquors. The decrease in these lines is relative to the sharp increase in sales last year which had been occasioned by an anticipation of the change in tax rates. Seven trades showed gains exceeding 50 per cent, compared with a year ago. These were metals, 97 per cent; industrial supplies, 76 per cent; coal, 72 per cent; machinery, equipment and supplies, except electrical, 66 per cent; shoes and other footwear, 64 per cent; plumbing and heating supplies, 6 per cent, and electrical goods, 61 per cent.

All durable goods lines reported gains of more than 30 per cent, compared with June, 1940. While many lines reported expanding trade gains, increases this month for clothing and furnishings, except shoes and lumber and building materials, fell appreciably short of those recorded for the first six months as a whole.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 363,870 shares; previous day, 676,980 shares; week ago, 363,960 shares; year ago, 121,960 shares; two years ago, 236,980 shares; January 1 to date, 82,581,909 shares; year ago, 139,016,186 shares; two years ago, 190,807,423 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

	New York, Aug. 2.				
Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	128.45	128.50	128.06	128.21	—0.01
20 rails.	30.82	30.84	30.71	30.76	—0.13
15 utils.	18.60	18.61	18.55	18.59	+0.01
65 stks.	43.62	43.69	43.49	43.53	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

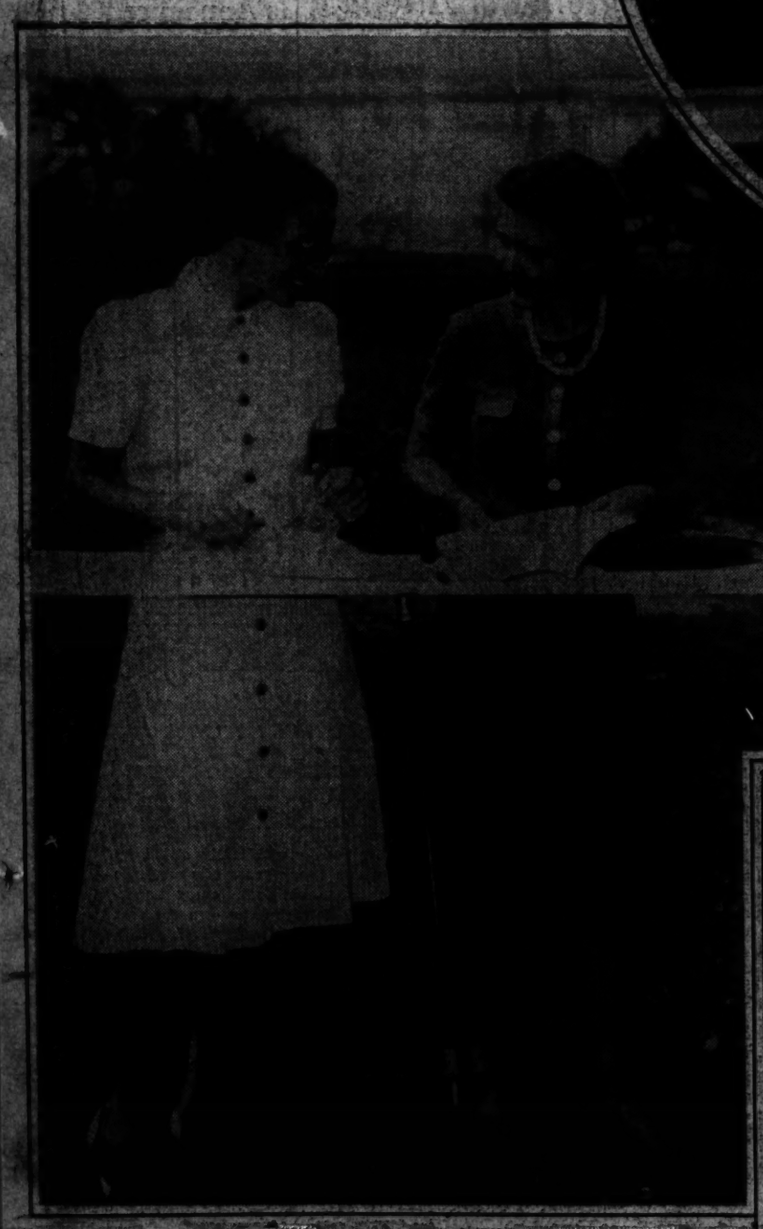
Industrials	18,000
Rails	47,300
Utilities	4,400
Total	69,700

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Adams Exp.... 7	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Adams-Millis.. 3	21½	21	21½	+ ½
Air Reduction.. 4	44	44	44	+ ½
Alaska Juneau.. 10	4½	4½	4½	— ½
Allegheny Corp. 4	1	1	1	.....
Allegheny pf xw 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Allegh pf $3ow 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Allegheny L. pf 1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Al Chem. & Dye 1	163	163	163	+1
Allied Mills.... 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs..... 11	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg... 3	30½	30	30	.....
Amal Leather..	1	1	1	.....
Amerada Corp.. 3	60½	60½	60½	— ½
Am Airlines.. 11	42¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note.. 12	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf.. 4	46½	46½	46½	.....
Am Cbl & Rad15d	3	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Can..... 38	88¾	88¾	88½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy.. 3	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable.. 1	21¼	21¼	21½	.....
Am Chicle..... 1	110½	110½	110½	.....
Am Crystal Sug. 2	18½	18½	18½	.....
Am & F P 5$ pf 2	19½	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Am&FP 6? pf.. 8	23¼	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 7 pf 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 19	4	4	4	.....
Am Ice..... 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
AmInternational 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Am Locomotive.. 4	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Metal..... 1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Am Pow & Lt.. 6	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	+ ⅛
AmP&L $6 pf.. 1	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Rad$b S.. 19	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Roll Mill.. 3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
AmRoll Mill pf. 1	68	68	68	.....
Am Ship Bldg.. 1	39	39	39	.....
Am Smelt & R.. 3	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co.. 1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdry.. 4	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Sugar Ref.. 6	19½	19½	19½	.....
Am Sugar pf.... 3	92¾	91	91	—1¼
Am Sumat Tob.. 3	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Am Tel & Tel.. 71	154½	154½	154¾	+ ⅛
AmTel&Tel Pwtl 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am Tob B..... 71	71	71	71	.....
Am Type Fdrs.. 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Am Wat Wks.... 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Woolen..... 1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S.. 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
AmZinc pr pf.. 1	85	85	85	.....
Anaconda..... 14	29	28¾	28½	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mi... 2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pf.....	70	70	70	— ⅛
Assoc Dry Gds.. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf.. 10	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F.... 6	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf 3	66	65½	65½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line.. 1	86½	86½	86½	.....
Atl Refining.. 8	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp..... 1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Aviation Corp.. 10	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Aviation Corp.. 10	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 3	15⅝	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Bal & Ohio.... 34	5¾	5¾	5½	.....
Balt & Ohio pf 9	8¾	8¼	8⅜	.....
Bangor & Aro.. 5	7½	7½	7½	.....
Bangor & Ar pf. 70	31¼	31¼	31	— ⅛
Barber Asph.. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Barker pf.... 30	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bath Ir W&s.. 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar .. 1	22	22	22	.....
Beldin-Hem .. 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Bendix Aviat .. 7	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Beth Steel 10	76	74¾	75	—1⅛
Blaw-Knox 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Boeing Airplane 26	18¾	18¾	18½	.....
Bond Stra..... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Borden Co 8	20	20	20	.....
Borg-Warner .. 1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine 8	3	3	3	.....
Bower Roll Bear 2	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Bridgeport Br.. 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Briggs Mfg 3	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr .. 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Bucyrus-Erie .. 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Budd Mfg 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf .80	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Burlng Mills.. 11	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ 1⅛
Burr Add Mach 1	9	9	9	.....
Bush Terminal 8	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros ... 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Byers (AM) Co 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 3	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec 3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
CampbellWyant 2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Can Dry Gi Ale 1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Can Sou Ry? 1.10	37	37	37	+2½
Canad Pacic... 47	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Carr C & Of... 30	92½	92	92½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.. 2	80¾	80½	80¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) pf..50	120	120	120	.....
Caterpil Tract. 1	48	48	48	.....
Celanese Corp. 48	29⅜	28½	28½	+ 1⅛
Celanese pr pf 7 .50	119¼	119¼	119¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre.... 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry... 6	2⅞	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J.. 1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Cen Violeta Sug 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cer-teed 6% pf? .80	32¾	32	32	.....
Cham Pap & F 1	21	21	21	.....
Ches & Ohio... 6	38¼	37¾	38	.....
Chi & E Ill A.. 2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 5	3	3	3	.....
Chi Grt W pf... 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or.... 3	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneumatic.. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Chickasha C O 2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 11	57½	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 6	10¾	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
City I & F pf .20	104	104	104	.....
City Stores..... 2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Clark Equip.... 1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Clustt Peabody.. 4	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola..... 1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola-Int-P. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Col & South?.. .20	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Col & So 1 pf(7.80	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
Col & Sou 2 pf .80	2½	2½	2½	.....
Colum N'cast A 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & E.. 4	3	3	3	.....
Colum Pict.... 2	6½	6	6	.....
Coml Credit... 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 1	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Coml Solvents.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Com'wlthEdison 94	25	25	25	.....
Com'with Edis.. 1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Conde Nast..... 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr.... 2	6¼	6	6	.....
Consol Cigar pf? .30	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin.. 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cons Edison.... 6	19	19	19	.....
Consol Oil..... 6	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
ConsolRdCuba pf 9	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Consol'n Coal.. 2	7	7	7	.....
Consol'n Coal pf 1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Container Corp 1	16	16	16	.....
Cont Bak New 22	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf... 3	102½	102	102	.....
Cont Can..... 3	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Cont Diam Fib 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins..... 3	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del.. 3	26	25½	25½	.....
Copperweld Stl 1	16½	16½	16½	.....
CornExchange? .40	42½	42½	42½	.....
Corn Products.. 3	53¾	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf? .20	179	179	179	—1
Coty Internat 2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Crane Co..... 6	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbch 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Crown Steel.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Crucible Stl pf. 2	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf? 3.70	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 14	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Atlantic.. 10	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 2	1	1	1	.....
Curtiss-Wright 21	9¾	9⅝	9¾	.....
Curtiss-W. A.. 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cutler-Hammer.. 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
D				
Davison Chem.. 3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.... 4	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 28	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A? .60	18	18	18	.....
Diamond Match.. 1	28	28	28	—1¼
Dist Corp-Seag.. 6	15¼	14	14	.....
Dixie-Vortex A .20c	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Domd Mines.... 1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircra.. 1	74	74	74	.....
Dresser Mfg.... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
DuplanSilk pf? .50	108	108	108	—3
du Pont de N.. 3	158¾	158¼	158¾	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L.. 13	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M.. 1	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak.. 1	140½	140½	140½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg..... 3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Ed Auto-Lite.... 3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Elec Boat..... 8	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John.. 1	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.. 4	4	4	4	.....
Eng P $85½pf.. 1	83	83	83	.....
Equit Off Bldg 21	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Erie RR..... 12	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Erie 1 pf..... 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Evans Products.. 2	7¼	7¼	7½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O..... 1	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
F				
Fajardo Sugar.. 3	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck.. 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Fed Wat Svc A.. 1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Ferro Enam 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Fid PFire Ins.. 2	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Food Mach pf? 1	105	105	105	.....
Foster Wheeler.. 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Freeport Sulph.. 1	40	39½	39½	.....
Fruehauf Trs.... 1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tr pf .30	98¼	98	98	—1
G				
Gair (Robert).. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.. 7	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Baking..... 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Gen Bronze..... 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable..... 1	8	8	8	.....
Gen Cable A.... 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Gen Cable pf.. 1	90½	90½	90½	.....
Gen Electric.... 28	31½	31½	31½	.....
Gen Foods..... 2	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
GenMill 5% pf?2.80	132	132	132	.....
Gen Motors..... 11	38½	38¾	38½	.....
GenRest & Util..	2	2	2	.....
Gen StCast pf?1.20	73	73	73	.....
Gen Thea Eq.... 2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.... 1	13½	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gimbel Bros.... 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Gobel (Adolf).. 1	6	6	6	.....
Gold & Sti Telf .20	81½	81½	81½	.....
Goodrich (B F) 10	19½	19	19	.....
Goodrich(BF)pf 2$	69¾	68¼	68¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R.. 10	19½	19½	19½	.....
Goth Silk Hos'y 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Goth S Hos pf? .30	30	28½	28¾	—1¼
Graham-P Mot 61	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Granby ConM.... 2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
GtNorPr Ore ct 4	17½	17½	17½	.....
Gt N NorthNky pf 11	27½	27½	27½	.....
Gt West Sugpf? .10	142¾	142¾	142¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor.. 11	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Grum Airc En.. 10	17½	17½	17½	.....
Guantan Sugar.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gulf MobAcOhio 69	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf M & Oh pf 19	21¾	21	21¾	.....
H				
Harb-Walker .. 2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg..... 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Hecker Prod.... 1	8	8	8	.....
Hercules Motor.. 1	14	14	14	.....
Hercules P pf?.. 10	128	128	128	.....
Holland Furn... 4	24¾	24¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar.... 1	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Homestake M.. 4	49¼	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Household Fin.. 1	82	82	82	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
I				
Illinois Cent.. 29	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Ill Central LLf 10	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Indian Refin.. 1	8	8	8	.....
Indust Rayon.. 26	28⅝	28⅜	28	+1⅛
Inger-Rand 1	104½	104½	104½	—1
Inland Steel.... 1	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp.. 1	23	23	23	.....
Int Agricultural 2	1½	1½	1½	.....
Int Harvester.. 7	86¾	84½	86¾	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine.. 5	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.... 24	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Int Paper&Pow 21	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Int Ry Cen Am.. 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
IntRyCenA pf? .20	40	40	40	+1¼
Int Silver..... 1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel 12i	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Int T&T 1pr 6% 21	2¾	2½	2½	+ ⅛
InterstDeptStrs.. 1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Island Crk Coal 2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
J				
Johns-Manville.. 1	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl.. 3	26¾	26½	26¾	— ⅛
JonesdLgl pfA.. 2	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
JonesdLgl pfB.. 1	85	85	85	—1
K				
Kalam StovshF 1	9¼	9¼	9⅛	.....
Kan City South 24	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
KanCitySouthpf 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)..... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Kelsey-HayWhA.. 6	16	16	16	—1
Kelsey-HayWhB.. 4	18	18	18	—1
Kendall Co pf.. 1	107	107	107	.....
Kennecott Copp.. 9	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark.. 1	44	44	44	.....
Kinney (G R).... 1	2	2	2	.....
Kresge (S S).... 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Kroger Grocery.. 1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
L				
Laclede Gas? .20	13¼	13¼	13½	.....
Lambert Co.... 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Lane Bryant.... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
LehighValCoalpf 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Leh Val R A 31	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores.. 1	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Lib-O-y Glass.. 4	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L.. 24	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref.... 1	12	12	12	.....
Liquid Carbon.. 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Lockheed Aircr 44	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Loew's, Inc.... 4	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 2	44¼	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis.. 2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard(P) pf? 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks.. 1	31	31	31	.....
Manati Sugar.. 4	3½	3½	3½	.....
Maries Midland 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Marshall Field.. 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Martin (Glenn L) 3	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Martin-Parry.... 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Masonite Corp.. 1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk.. 1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
McCall Corp.... 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
McCrory 4%pf.. 1	56¾	56¾	56¾	.....
McKesse&Rob n.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe.. 1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet.... 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Midl StlPripf? .10	116	116	116	—1
Minn-Honey Reg.. 1	7	7	7	.....
Minn-Mol Pow.... 1	75	75	75	—3
Mission Corp.... 2	14¾	14½	14¾	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex..... 8	¾	¾	¾	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex..... 15	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem.. 2	89½	89½	89½	—1½
Montgom Ward.. 4	43¾	43¾	43¾	—1
Morris & Essex.. 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Motor Products.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Mueller Brass.. 1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B.. 2	4¼	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg pf? .10	70	70	70	—1
Murray Corp 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 19	5¼	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Nash Chk8% L? .10	22½	22½	22½	.....
Nat Acme..... 3	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation.. 16	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit..... 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf.. 1	117½	117½	117½	.....
Nat Cash Reg.... 3	14	13¾	14	.....
Nat Dairy Pr.... 11	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers.. 7	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum..... 7	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Nat Lead..... 1	18¼	18	18¼	.....
Nat Pow & Li.... 8	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Nat Steel..... 4	59¾	58½	58¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply..... 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Nat Supply $3pf 1	15½	15½	15½	.....
National Co.... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Nehi Corp..... 2	8	8	8	.....
Newport Indust 8	10½	10½	10½	.....
Newpt News Sh.. 2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
N Y Cent RR..108	14	13¾	13¾	.....
N Y Chi & St L. 4	18¾	18½	18½	.....
NY Chi&St L pf. 1	47	47	47	.....
N Y O Omnibus.. 1	17½	17½	17½	.....
N Y N H & H.... 3	¾	¾	¾	.....
NYNH&H pf.... 13	1	1	1	.....
N Y Shipbldg... 1	31	31	31	.....
Nor Am Aviation 7	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
North Amer Co.. 8	13¾	13½	13¾	.....
NorAmCo 6% pf.. 1	55	55	55	.....
Northern Pacific 29	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Northwest Airl.. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Norwalk Tire&Rb 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Norwich Pharm.. 2	12	12	12	.....
O				
Ohio Oil..... 4	9¾	9½	9¾	.....
Oliver Farm Eq.. 1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp.... 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Otis Elevator... 1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Otis Steel..... 2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Otis Steel1 pf.. 2	56	55	55	— ¼
Outboard Mrn 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+1
Owens-Ill Glass 2	47	47	47	.....
P				
Pac Am Fish .. 8	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Coast?.. 1.50	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
Pac Coast 2 pf?.20	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting.. 3	36	35¾	36	.....
Pac Mills..... 3	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Pac Tel & Telf .20	116¾	116	116	— ⅛
Pac Tel&Tel pf? .10	159	159	159	.....
Pac Tin Consd... 2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Pac West Oil.... 4	9¼	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Packard Motor 258	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw.. 16	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Panhandle Prod 13	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Panhandle Pr pf 1	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Paramount Pict.. 23	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Parmn Pict 2 pf 7	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr.. 4	19	19	19	.....
Parke Film..... 8	14	14	14	.....
Patino Mines.... 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Penick&Ford.... 1	83¾	83½	83½	+ ⅛
Penn-Dixie Cem.. 1	2¾	2½	2¾	.....
Penn-D Cement.. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Penn Gl Sand.... 1	16	16	16	.....
Penn RR..... 26	24½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Peoples Drug.... 1	24	24	24	.....
Pepsi-Cola..... 14	28½	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Pere Marquette.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf?.. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Pere M pr pf? .60	58¾	58½	58½	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew.. 4	7	6¾	7	.....
Phelps Dodge.. 8	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Philco Corp.... 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Phillip Morris.. 1	97	97	97	.....
Phillips Pet.... 3	45¾	45⅛	45¾	— ⅛
Pillsbury Flour.. 1	17	17	17	.....
Pitt Pt W pf

The Washington Post
Sunday, August 3, 1941

Charles Hurd, above, and Miss Margaret Mitchell pause for a bit of refreshment while watching the events at the Leny Manor Horse Show

Miss Ruth O'Keefe clears the chicken-coop and bar jump easily on her mount, Higle, during one of the events of the Leny Manor Horse and Pony Show last week



Underwood & Underwood Photos

The younger generation shows its stuff, at the recent annual Leny Manor Horse Show near Warrenton, Va. Organized ten years ago by Mrs. Buchanan Stokes, as a horse and pony show for the younger generation, it has become an annual midsummer highlight of the Hunt Country. All of the judges must be not over 21 years old, and most of the contestants are much younger. Above Miss Anne Dudley Hill takes a brush jump on her mount, Sweeper, and at right Miss Ann Cone and Miss Bruce Bowe, judges both, compare their ratings on the events

Miss Peggy Kriz and Miss Letty Warren look over the program, above, and at right Miss Phyllis Rathburn and Miss Pat Ferry quench their thirst between events

Mme. D'Albizzi Becomes Bride Of Mr. Knapp

At a quiet ceremony at noon yesterday at All Soul's Unitarian Church, the Marquise Kortrye d'Albizzi was married to Laurence Knapp, assistant general counsel of the Labor Relations Board. A buffet luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of pale blue jersey, street length, with a straw hat and accessories of navy blue. She carried a bouquet of gardenia asters in shades of pale lavender and pink. She dispensed with attendants, but Henry Whitney served as best man for Mr. Knapp.

At the breakfast following the modern home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanger in Westmoreland Hills was decorated with asters and gladioli in yellow, orange and white. Later the couple left for a honeymoon in California, after which they will live in Washington.

The bride is the former Miss Kortrye Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Stephen Collier, of Cardiff, Wales. Mr. Knapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Knapp, of Faribault, Minn. He attended college in South Dakota and is a graduate of George Washington University Law School.

Mrs. Knapp, whose first marriage, to the Marquis d'Albizzi, ended in divorce, came to Washington last winter to make her home.

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Angelica Lloyd, Peter Macdonald Are Married in Massachusetts

Almost a transplanting of a section of Washington society took place this weekend in New Bedford, Mass. Many from the Capital were among the 700 invited to the wedding near there yesterday of Miss Angelica Lloyd, daughter of Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, of Washington, to Peter Macdonald, son of Mrs. Morgan Plummer, of South Dartmouth. The Nonquitt colony nearby is packed with Capitalites and others journeyed up from Washington for the event, one of the most important of the season.

The picturesque, ivy-hung chapel of St. Aiden, on the South Dartmouth estate of Alanson B. Houghton, of this city, former Ambassador to Great Britain, was the scene of the 4 o'clock ceremony. Dark green cedar trees were massed at the altar, intermingled with huge clusters of pink and blue gladioli. The Rev. Edric Weld, of Plymouth, N. H., officiated.

The slender, golden haired bride, one of the most popular members of Washington's younger set, was given in marriage by her uncle, William B. Lloyd, of Weston, Mass. She wore a simple gown of white tulle, fashioned with a tucked bodice with a V neckline and a row of tiny buttons down the front. The sleeves were short and puffed and the skirt was full. From her cap of tulle fell a long vail of net bordered with old English lace, a family heirloom. A necklace of pearls completed her costume and she carried a white prayer book to which was pinned a cluster of white orchids.

Her younger sister, Miss Karen Lloyd, served as her maid of honor, and Mrs. Emil A. Kratovil, of Kew Gardens, Long Island, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Samuel Cabot, jr., of Beverly Farms, Mass.; Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, and Miss Emily Davis, of Washington, and Miss Katharine Howes, of New Bedford. They too, were dressed all in white, their gowns of chiffon being fashioned with elbow length sleeves, high necklines and full skirts. Instead of hats they wore wreaths of pink, blue and white flowers in their hair, and carried old-fashioned bouquets of blossoms to match.

The bride's brother, Demarest Lloyd, jr., was best man, and the ushers were Warren Shapleigh, jr., of St. Louis; Emil A. Kratovil, Peter Prudden, of Hingham, Mass.; Richard S. Sullivan, of South Dartmouth, and Charles Sturgis, of Manchester, Mass.

The reception was held on the croquet lawn of Potomska Point.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. E. WATSON OWENS

who was before her recent marriage at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Miss Genevieve Evans, daughter of Mrs. David E. Evans. Following a wedding trip to New York, the couple are making their home at 1842 Park Road

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Debutantes are turning career girls with amazing rapidity these days and some of them are not content to follow the orthodox pattern to business success.

PATRICIA GRADY

Definitely on the "different" side is the enterprise of several Washington lovelies who not only had an idea, but actually put it into practice. Frances Van Keuren, Jane Acheson and Mrs. Anderson Page, with the unofficial help of Patricia Griffin, celebrated the five months anniversary of their "As You Like It" bureau last week in their quaint little Georgetown shop. Opening their service bureau in Georgetown because "people expect the unusual there," the girls took over a run-down plumber's shop and turned it into a gay pink and green office.

In the beginning they prided themselves on their ability to handle any requests their clients might make—but experience has dimmed their optimism. Still on their "unfound" list is a feminine bridge partner who can be called on as a fourth any hour of the day or night, and antique lustre salt cellars. They have also found that providing part-time servants and staying with party-orphaned children were not lucrative enough to balance the turmoil involved. But with those minor exceptions, the bureau still promises service "As You Like It."

Among the out-of-the-ordinary objects that have been requested and found were a second-hand meat chopper and a couple of alley cats—requested by the same person—perhaps so that the former might be used on the latter, who knows? They also located an old-fashioned swivel chair for a poet whose muse deserted him without the swirling inspiration. To find a cat that scared mice, the girls put a sign "Cat Wanted" in the window of their shop. It didn't take long for the news to spread around the neighborhood and within an hour scores of little boys dragging squirming cats of all shapes, sizes and heredities stormed the bureau. The girls then picked out a cat that "looked as if it would scare mice." You have to be an expert in the darndest things in that business.

JANE ACHESON

But most of the bureau's clientele are helpless bachelors. They arrange dinners and cocktail parties for them, buy their clothes and their furniture, engage servants for them—but the bachelors greatest requests are for—wedding presents!

Florence Van Keurens should have guessed the nature of the business to come for her first assignment was to type a racing code which would be used to send tips and bets on the bangtails from track to track. They have also supervised spring cleaning, made plans for moving, stocked a fishing camp for a party of 12, had houses weather-stripped . . . and what have you.

But the problem that sooner or later comes into women's business careers has arisen to plague the bureau. Career-girl Jane Acheson has succumbed to romance. And the remaining partners agree that the only possible recompense for losing her services is the wonderful advertisement it would be for their own product if they were commissioned to handle the arrangements for her marriage this fall to Dudley Brown. As yet, however, they have not been approached, but they are, as always, optimistic.

HITHER AND YON: The Daniel W. Bells—he is Undersecretary of the Treasury—are making plans for a vacation about the middle of August. The time has been set, but the place is still a matter of speculation. Daughter Kathleen says Florida, and Papa Daniel is holding out for Canada. So about the middle of August we shall see what we shall see. . . . Mrs. Uline Hill, who has been spending so much time in Detroit lately, has been terribly busy making all sorts of plots and plans about something mysterious. Pretty Pat Hill says that she will be leaving town in several weeks as soon as her mother's "plans" are definite—all of which might mean anything, but usually spells ROMANCE . . . Gloria Grosvenor arrived back in town this weekend after several breezy weeks at Virginia Beach.

Many From D.C. At Hot Springs

Washingtonians vacationing at Hot Springs continue to play an active part in social life there. Guests at a dinner held recently in the garden of the Homestead included Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newbold and Mme. de Hertelendy, who were in the party of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hicks Kerr; Senora de Espil and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kent.

Recent arrivals from the Capital at the colony include Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Scott, Capt. H. F. Kingman, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rapley and Frederick D. McKenney.

Horse vans from all over Virginia will converge on Hot Springs during the next day or two for the fourteenth annual Bath County Horse Show Thursday and Friday. Prominent among the exhibitors will be Mrs. Altemus Whitney, who is bringing a string of six horses from her Upperville stables. This year's judges are Homer Gray and F. Grosvenor Jacobs, of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. James A. Hewlett, of Jericho, Long Island, and John O. Gheen, of Washington.

Miss Sherwood, Mr. Dunbar Are Married

The marriage of Miss Georgia Dolfield Sherwood, daughter of Watson E. Sherwood, of Baltimore, and the late Mrs. Sherwood, to Clement Anselm Evans Dunbar, son of Mrs. Edward Atkinson St. John, of Washington, and the late Clement E. Dunbar, of Augusta, Ga., took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30. The Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Richard Baker officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chalk white marquisette with a full skirt and square neck edged with family duchess lace. A veil trimmed with family rose-point fell from a cap of the lace and she carried white water lilies and ferns.

Miss Priscilla Sherwood Fuller was maid of honor for her cousin, wearing heavy coral Irish linen made like the bride's dress and trimmed with white Irish lace. A cap of seed pearls completed her costume and she carried blue and white delphinium.

Dressed like the maid of honor in deep blue and carrying pink roses were the bridesmaids, Mrs. William Sheppard 2d, of Ardmore, Pa.; Mrs. David D. Dunn, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the Misses Mary Klinefelter, Jeanie Miles and Annette Beasley, of Baltimore. Ann Martel Cleaveland, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Frank Wright Moxley, of New York, was best man for Mr. Dunbar and the ushers were Curtis M. Green, Merrill B. Sherman, John C. Hindley and Clifford F. Walter, all of New York, and Robert P. Fuller, of Baltimore, cousin of the bride.

A reception at Mr. Sherwood's home followed the ceremony. Assisting were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edwin R. Cleveland, and her cousin, Mrs. Theodore C. Waters. The house was decorated with mixed flowers, blue and white predominating, and the bride's table was decorated with white roses.

After a motor trip through the South the couple will live in Manhasset, Long Island. The bride attended the Bouer School in Paris, Bryn Mawr College, and was graduated from Barnard College in June. Her husband is a graduate of Peekskill Military Academy and attended Trinity College, Hartford, and Columbia University.

Among the Washington guests at the wedding were Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Alexander G. Bentley, Mrs. C. Perry Miller, Miss Patricia Rey and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nutter. As her going-away costume the bride chose a gray tailored linen dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of aurutum lilies.

Nancy Devilin Is Bride Of John Murphy

The wedding of Miss Nancy Devlin to John G. Murphy, of Philadelphia, took place yesterday in St. Charles' Catholic Church, Arlington, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Devlin, of Arlington. The Rev. R. T. Curran officiated at the ceremony before an altar adorned with palms and white flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace and net frock with a full skirt and square neckline. Her veil fell from a tiara of pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Miss Doris Devlin served as maid of honor. She wore a pink lace frock with a wide skirt of mousseline de soie. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses.

William Murphy served as best man for his brother, and ushers were James MacNamee and James Gallagher. A reception followed at the bride's parents home in Arlington. Mrs. Devlin wore a navy blue and white ensemble. Mrs. Murphy chose a black frock and matching accessories. Following their wedding trip the couple will make their home in Philadelphia, where the bridegroom attended St. Joseph's College.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOSEPH H. SELDEN,

who was, before her marriage to Lieut. Selden on July 26, Miss Frances Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Mathews.

Ira L. Hill's Studio

MRS. PETER MacDONALD,

the former Miss Angelica Lloyd, whose wedding took place yesterday at New Bedford, Mass. She is the daughter of Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, of Washington

Costume Ball To Be Held at Rehoboth Beach

The Washington colony at Rehoboth Beach is expected to turn out in full force for the artists' costume ball to be given Friday evening at the Indian Beach Club for the benefit of the Rehoboth Art League. Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, general chairman of the ball, which is being given for the third successive year, has been entertaining informally at tea for the members of her committee at her cottage on Henlopen Avenue, with its "lanai" borrowed from Hawaiian architecture.

Judge Edgar J. Goodrich, of Wesley Heights is to be master of ceremonies for the ball, assisted by Freeman Bishop, a former Washingtonian. Pretty little Miss Mary Anne Ferrandou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ferrandou, of Washington, is chairman of the cigarette girls. Many unique and gorgeous costumes are being planned for the affair, which has been set for August 8 because of the full moon that night which always makes a fairyland setting of the open air dance floor of the Indian Beach Club.

Mrs. James H. Hughes, wife of the senior Senator from Delaware, is chairman of the Rehoboth Art League, now in the midst of its fourth successful season. Miss Florence Mortimer, of Washington is chairman of the board of directors, and the Rev. Dr. George W. Atkinson is vice president. Miss Anna Heider is Washington membership chairman for the league.

Washington members of the patron and patroness committee for the artists' ball include Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ferrandou, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellows, former Senator John G. Townsend, jr., Judge and Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan, Mr. Robert O'Day Hinckley and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bangs.

Miss Grossman Engaged To Wed William Stern

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grossman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Grossman, to William Stern, son of Mrs. H. J. Stern, of Louisville, Ky.

The wedding will take place August 11.

Many Washingtonians Attend Wedding in Massachusetts

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Lloyd's estate. The terrace overlooks Buzzard's Bay and furnishes an ideal setting for a large gathering. Guests were served champagne and sandwiches from a large striped marquee set up on the lawn.

Mrs. Lloyd had chosen for the occasion a floor length gown of pale gray chiffon with which she wore a delphinium blue hat and a corsage of yellow orchids. Mrs. Plummer was in smoky blue and a dark blue hat.

Among the Washington guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover and their daughter, Miss Nancy Glover, who motored over from their summer home at Nonquitt; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke, also Nonquitt vacationists; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Maj. and Mrs. David Barry and Miss Alice Barry, Alanson B. Houghton, Mr. McConihe, Mrs. Thomas Clagett, the former Nancy Leiter, and Count Leone Fumasoni Biondi.

After a two weeks honeymoon, the couple will live in Beverly Farms, Mass. The bridegroom is associated with American Airlines in Boston. He attended Andover Academy, the Holderness School in Plymouth, N. H. and the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Macdonald studied at Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., and was graduated from the Broadmoor School in Santa Fe, N. Mex. Her coming out ball given in Washington in December, 1935, was one of the most brilliant events of the season. Dances given in private homes always have a distinction of their own, and hers was held at the Lloyd residence, a Tudor style mansion on R Street. Ambassadors, Senators, and important figures in society were among those who attended. The former Miss Lloyd was also presented at a tea given by her parents at their home.

Last winter the bride spent in Boston studying music. She is a well known yachtswoman and every summer returns to South Dartmouth to sail her boat in the races held at nearby resorts. Her father, the late Demarest Lloyd, was for several years Washington and European correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. At the time of his death in 1937 he was publisher of the Washington weekly magazine on politics, Affairs. Mrs. Lloyd is the former Miss Katharine Nordell, of Brookline, Mass.

Visitors at Schroon Lake

Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Holder, of 3812 Garrison Street Northwest, Washington, are vacationing at The Little Club at Schroon Lake, New York.

Notes of Capital Society

Vice President Henry A. Wallace is expected to join Mrs. Wallace at Colorado Springs, Colo., today for a brief sojourn. Mrs. Wallace left early in the week for the West and plans to visit Des Moines, Iowa.

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The Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, has gone to Hot Springs, Va., to join Mme. Espil there for several days. She is spending the summer at the Virginia Spa.

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The Ambassador of Venezuela, Diogenes Escalante, has returned to the embassy after an absence of several months. He arrived in New York from his homeland a week ago.

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Senora de Concheso, wife of the Ambassador of Cuba, has left for Havana, with her children. She plans to spend the remainder of the summer at her estate in the country.

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The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are expected to return to their apartment at Wardman Park sometime today from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they have been sojourning for several weeks.

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The Minister of the Netherlands, Dr. Alexander Loudoun, has joined Mme. Loudoun at Nonquitt, Mass., for several days.

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The Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard G. Casey will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow night for the British Minister and Mrs. Nevile Butler who will leave for England shortly.

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The Minister of Luxembourg, Hugues Le Gallais, has returned from New York where he went on Friday to meet the Charge d'Affaires of the United States to Luxembourg, George Platt Waller, who recently returned from Europe.

Shields-Ruoff Troth Is Announced

Robert Walker Shields announces the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Ann, to Richard P. Ruoff, son of Mrs. Leonard F. Ruoff and the late Mr. Ruoff.

Miss Shields attended Monticello College of Godfrey, Ill., and is a graduate of Stratford College, Danville, Va. Mr. Ruoff is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

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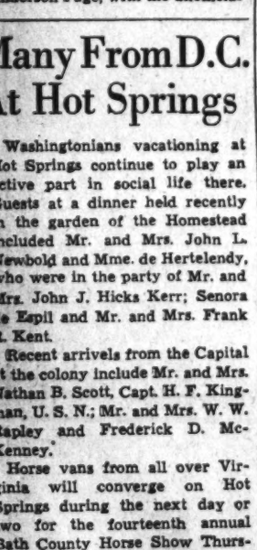

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GROUP OF DRESSES, were priced up to $12.98, NOW $3.98

SELECTED DRESSES, were priced up to $16.98, NOW $5

DRESSES that have been marked up to $19.98, NOW $7

FORMALS, were originally marked up to $19.98, NOW $7

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MRS. ROBERT VICTOR BRUNDAGE

Bessler Studio

Mary Rust Wed in Leesburg To Robert V. Brundage

A highlight of the Virginia social season was the wedding last evening at 8 of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lee Rust, daughter of Mrs. William Fitzhugh Rust, of Leesburg, and the late Mr. Rust, to Robert Victor Brundage, son of Mrs. Edward Jackson Brundage, of Lake Forest, Ill., and the late Mr. Brundage.

The ceremony took place at St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg, which was decorated with white lilies and gladioli lit by candles placed in the chancel and at the ends of the pews. The Rev. G. Peylon Craighill officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William F. Rust, jr., wore a gown of ivory satin with a veil held by a coronet of rose point lace. The upper part of her bodice was made of lace. She carried white gardenias. Her maid of honor, Miss Jane Rust, wore yellow marquisette and carried blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Brundage, of New York; Miss Mary Rust, of Leesburg; Miss Rita Laughlin, of Pittsburgh; Miss Carol Murray, of Pittsburgh; Miss Evelyn Henry, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Nellie Christian, of Richmond, Va. They were dressed in blue marquisette and carried mixed garden flowers.

Huntington Harris, of Leesburg, was best man and the ushers were Edward J. Brundage, jr., James Symington and Winslow Williams, of Leesburg; S. H. Carter, jr., of The Plains, Va.; Chester Brundage, of Chicago, and William Russell Bowie, jr., of New York.

A reception at Tsocomico, the bride's home, followed the ceremony. The house was massed with white roses and gladioli, and Japanese lanterns glowed on the lawn.

After a honeymoon the couple will live in Leesburg.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Noble S. McCorkle, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Mary Ellen Morrow. The couple, who have returned from their honeymoon trip to Tennessee, are making their home in Washington.

G. W. Boyer And His Bride Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wakefield Boyer, of Washington, whose marriage took place last Tuesday, will make their home at 5130 Connecticut Avenue on their return from their wedding trip.

The former Miss Margaret Nadene Russell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. M. J. Russell, of Watertown, S. Dak., and Mr. Boyer, son of Mrs. W. H. Boyer and the late Mr. Boyer, of Bloomington, Ill., were married at a 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey officiated, in the presence of the bride and bridegroom's families and a few close friends. Malton Boyce played the nuptial music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in sheer white crepe, fashioned with a pearl motif around the neckline, long tight sleeves, buttons down the back and a full skirt falling into a train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was held in place by a tiara of tiny seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white asters and gypsophilia.

Miss Delores Gorman, of New York City, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a floor length gown of beige crepe with green accessories and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Eldridge Miller, of Washington was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a wedding dinner at Pierre's.

When the couple left on their honeymoon the bride was wearing a traveling costume of changeable fuchsia silk linen, with navy blue accessories. Following a month's trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C., Sea Island, Ga., and Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will return to Washington by boat.

The bride was graduated from the University of Minnesota and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Boyer was graduated from the University of California and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the University Club.

Many Capital Patronesses Aiding North Shore Benefit

Magnolia, Mass., Aug. 2.—Washington society is well represented on the list of patronesses for the supper dance that will be held here on next Friday for the benefit of the British War Relief Society, Inc., and the United Service Organization.

The first list of patronesses includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr.; Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington and Manchester-by-the-Sea; Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy, and summer resident of North Beverly; Mrs. Keith Merrill, of Washington, and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris.

Invitations have been sent to James Cagney, film actor, to speak for United Service Organizations and Alexander Woollcott to talk for British War Relief. Hattie Carnegie will present a fashion show of fall styles. Massachusetts' Gov. Saltonstall is honorary chairman.

Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, wife of the President's and Mrs. Roosevelt's next to oldest son, is staying at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, on the North Shore, where she is expected to be for another month.

Misses Rosemary and Eugenia Merrill, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, of Washington, who have a summer place on the North Shore, were in charge of sports and games at the annual St. John's Church Fair held on the church grounds all day Wednesday at Beverly Farms.

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MRS. EDWARD DE STREEL is at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where she will stay until after Labor Day. Her mother, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, will not come to the shore this season, but plans to remain in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokes Sammon, of Washington, are staying at the New Ocean House at Swampscott for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Herlinger, of Washington, are at Marblehead, where they plan to stay until the close of the season. Mrs. Abram Simon, of Washington, is at Swampscott for the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer and Miss Carol Oppenheimer have come from Washington to spend the remainder of the summer at the Preston House at Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, of Washington, arrived on the North Shore yesterday and will spend their vacation until after Labor Day at Swampscott. Mrs. Charles H. Warren, of Washington, plans to sojourn at Magnolia for the rest of the summer.

Miss Susan C. Baker has come from Washington to join the large Washington summer colony at Magnolia.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Hays Hammond are vacationing at Magnolia.

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MRS. JACOB L. LOOSE, of Washington, who annually spends the summer at Gloucester, was a recent guest at a tea party given by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stuart, Miss Emily Stuart and Mr. James L. Stuart, jr., at Swan Rock, Cape Ann.

Mrs. A. A. Hoehling 3d and her daughter, Miss Barbara Hoehling, both of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Duprey on Cape Ann, near Gloucester. The Rev. George B. Harrington has returned to Washington, after spending a few days at Swampscott.

PRINCESS Cantacuzene was expected to leave the New Ocean House at Swampscott today for Washington, after spending about two weeks on the North Shore. Mrs. J. David Bodhead, of Washington, is spending the month of August at Annisquam.

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely, of Washington, is at the Hawthorne Inn at Annisquam.

Mr. Charles C. Magruder, of Marlboro, Md., is vacationing on the North Shore at Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wade Hinshaw, of Washington, are down from Washington to spend the rest of the season at Swampscott, where they annually stay for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Everett, of Washington, have arrived at Swampscott, where they will stay until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Ida R. Shirk arrived on the North Shore yesterday, and will spend the rest of the season at Swampscott.

Dr. James A. Cahill and family are expected to arrive at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, the middle of the week from Washington and plan to spend the rest of August on the North Shore.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Fields have returned to Washington after visiting on the North Shore and staying at Swampscott.

Miss C. Gaisbig will not return to Washington until the end of the month. She will spend most of her time at Swampscott.

Mrs. R. H. Maur, of Washington, plan to spend the month of August at Swampscott.

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Better Dresses, Third Floor

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MRS. GEORGE B. WATSON,

whose marriage took place recently in the Fort Lincoln Chapel. She is the former Miss Lucille E. Hillengas, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert C. Hillengas and the late Mr. Hillengas. Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Watson, of Washington.

Leesburg

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris Entertain for Bridal Party

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 2.—Parties this week have centered around the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lee Rust and Robert Victor Brundage and there has been much entertaining for this popular young couple. One of the largest of these affairs was a cocktail party this afternoon, given by Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris at their home near Leesburg, preceding the wedding, which was at 8 o'clock at the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rust entertained at a luncheon on Saturday for the bridal party and young people in the community, and at the same time Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown entertained out-of-town guests here for the wedding and others nearby at her home, Rocklands. Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon and their daughter, Miss Mary Owen Lyon, entertained at dinner at their home, Black Oak Ridge, on Friday evening following the rehearsal at the church.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have as their guests for the weekend the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund J. Lee and their son, Armistead Lee, of Chatham, Va. They also have with them their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seacombe, who returned this week from a Western trip and will later go to their home in New Haven, Conn.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill and their sons, Macdonald and Lloyd Craighill, returned to Leesburg on Friday, after spending the month of July at their cottage at Rockbridge Baths. Dr. and Mrs. William Bedmer have returned from a motor trip to Houston, Tex. Miss Dolly Hiden returned to Leesburg this week from William and Mary College, and will be with her father, Dr. M. B. Hiden, for the remainder of the summer. Miss Mary Rust returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, from Christmas Cove, Me., where she has spent several weeks.

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MR. AND MRS. STERLING LACY, who live near Leesburg, left this week to spend the remainder of the summer at Cape Cod, Mass. Miss Christine Wildman will leave tomorrow to visit Mrs. Mary Gray Lewis at her camp on Lake Onawa, Me. Mrs. James Blackwell left Friday to join her husband, who is stationed at Langley Field. They will make their home in Hampton, Va.

Miss Irene Wright, of Washington, who has a summer home near Bluemont, has been named the chairman for the annual flower show of the Purcellville Garden Club.

We made an early opportune purchase of "luxury" coats at prices we can't duplicate today! Famous Forstmann and Juilliard woolens mounted with precious furs in the dramatic, new 1942 manner. If you had expected to pay around $100 for your coat, buy the same quality now and save the difference.

SALE of FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Which is the fur you've wanted most? A snowy mountain of Silver Fox? Blended Mink? Deep, soft Beaver? Jet Black or Grey Persian Lamb? Lynx dyed White Fox? Or a 4-scarf Kolinsky to manipulate as you please? See them mounted on gorgeous colors: Wine, green, blue, beige or brown, as well as black. See the flattery in new, softer side drapes, sloping shoulders and pleated skirts. And as an extra surprise for you—beautiful 3-piece wardrobe suits included in the sale. Sizes for Juniors and Misses.

$89.75 to $100 Values

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No down payment—no carrying charge—first payment Sept. 15. Your coat placed in storage (no charge) till October 15th.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Donald Francis Forbes (in circle, above), who before her marriage to Lieut. Forbes was Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane. The wedding took place at St. Anne's Church July 17. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Forbes.

Benson Weeks Studio.

Mrs. Benton Hall Schaub (above), the former Miss Rosemary du Val Sands, is now in New Hampshire on a honeymoon. The couple will make their home in Chicago. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Sands and the late Dr. Sands, of Annapolis, Md., married last month.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. William Henry Ward was before her marriage Miss Catherine Teresa Conroy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy, of this city. The wedding took place at Holy Comforter Church.

Bachrach Studio.

Mrs. Francis W. Tully, jr., who was married on July 12, has recently returned from her honeymoon and is living here. The former Miss Laura A. Thorpe is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Thorpe, of Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, and Rutland, Vt. The ceremony took place in the Mount Vernon Church in Boston.

Brooks Studio.

MRS. JOHN JAMES GROLIG 3D

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Elizabeth Fiery to Be Bride Tomorrow Of Will Barrett Doying, Feted at Party

DESPITE THE HEAT several parties have been given this week in the Chevy Chase Bethesda area: Miss Florence Girard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Girard, was hostess at a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Fiery. Among the guests were Miss Beatrice White, Miss Nancy Torlinski, Miss Emmajo Stubblefield, Miss Shirley Kaufman, Miss Florence Bicking, Miss Betty Ann Bell, Miss Marjorie Plitt, Mrs. E. Gay, Miss Jean Oren and Mrs. Conrad Jones. Miss Fiery, who is the daughter of Clyde W. Fiery and the late Mrs. Fiery, will be married tomorrow at noon, in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church to Will Barrett Doying. Mr. Doying is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Doying. Miss Fiery will have as her attendants, Miss Daltis Neudicker, who will be her maid of honor, and Miss Helen Sherwood, Miss Florence Girard and Miss Peggy Smith, who will be her bridesmaids.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. McNish were hosts at dinner in their home in Somerset in honor of Miss F. Elge and Miss Ruth Shoemaker. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. William Orem, jr., entertained at luncheon in the Kenwood Country Club, in honor of Miss Catherine Ann McGrain, from Milwaukee, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson.

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MRS. WESTFIELD KELLER was hostess on Wednesday afternoon in her home in Bethesda, in honor of Mrs. R. Connetser, who is here from Omaha, Nebr. Her other guests were Mrs. Richard C. Titlow, Mrs. William C. MacGowan, Mrs. John L. Huber, Mrs. James Mader, Mrs. G. Tew and Mrs. Lawrence Peak. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hipsley likewise entertained on Wednesday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith at their cottage in Beverley Beach, in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's seventeenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. H. Clay Thompson, who accompanied her father, J. O. Weaver, and her sister, Mrs. J. B. Burns, on a tour through the West and the National Parks, arrived home last week to attend the birthday party—and farewell party—for her son "Jack" Thompson, which was given for him at the Columbia Country Club, Friday evening by his grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Weaver. Mr. Thompson will leave next week for military camp. His sister, Miss Polly Thompson and her cousin, Miss Burns, are at the Thompson's cottage in Clayton, in the Thousand Islands, and will stay until September 1. Mrs. F. W. Holt and her son, Sheppard Holt, of Essex Avenue are the guests of her niece, Miss Thompson, while Capt. Holt is on duty in the West.

Word has been received from Los Angeles of the wedding of Miss Marjorie Bumgarner to Richard Heald Groverman, which took place in that city on Monday. Mrs. Groverman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Bumgarner, and Mr. Groverman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Groverman. Both of these families are long-time residents of Chevy Chase, and the couple are well-known among the younger set in the community, Mrs. Groverman having attended the Woodrow Wilson High School and the American University. Before leaving for California Mrs. Groverman was the honored guest at a number of parties among them being a shower at the home of Miss Phyllis Wickey on Sixteenth Street, another shower held at the home of Miss Amy Tait given by the girls of the Sigma Alpah Chi Sorority, and still another shower given at the home of Mrs. Claire Tisdale in Arlington, Va.

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THE NORTH SHORE is always popular for vacationists: Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan left for ten days in Cape Cod. They were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. Schuyler, as far as Bedford, then they proceeded on to Martha's Vineyard, and spent several days there. Dr. and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekeil, of Bethesda, left Wednesday for North Chatham, N. H., in the White Mountains. From there they will go into Maine for a hiking trip along the Appalachian Trail. Mrs. Leland Henry and her children, Leland, jr., and Miss Sarah Ellen Henry, of Ellicott Street, are in their cabin in the pine woods in Chamberlain, Me., and will remain through August.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson left Friday by boat from Baltimore for Boston, and from there will motor through New England and Maine. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, of Delaware Street, are also on a motor trip through New England and Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Newman Bumstead, of Bethesda, will spend August in North Conway, N. H.

Among the families who are in Ocean City, Md., are Mrs. C. Harry Kenton and her daughter, Miss Harriett Kenton, of Edgemoor; Mrs. Stewart Wirgman and her daughter, Miss Averill Girgman, who are at the Commander for one week, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth and their three daughters, who are at the George Washington. Miss Wirgman returned from a visit to Miss Mary Howard Thompson, formerly of Chevy Chase, but who is now living in Norris, Tenn., on Thursday so that she could join her mother at the seashore.

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MRS. EDWARD L. PUGH, SR., has arrived on the West Coast, where she will spend the next two months. Mrs. Pugh will be the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Allen, in Los Angeles, and of her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. Edward Pugh, jr., U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Pugh, who live in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromelin and family have a cottage for the summer at Cape May, N. J., Mr. Cromelin joining his family from time to time when business permits him to do so.

Mrs. Curtis Walker and son, John, who accompanied Mrs. Gerald Sheehan to Saranac Inn, in Saranac Lake, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Sheenhan, were the honored guests at a dinner at the inn given by Mrs. Fred Altemus, when 18 guests were asked to meet them.

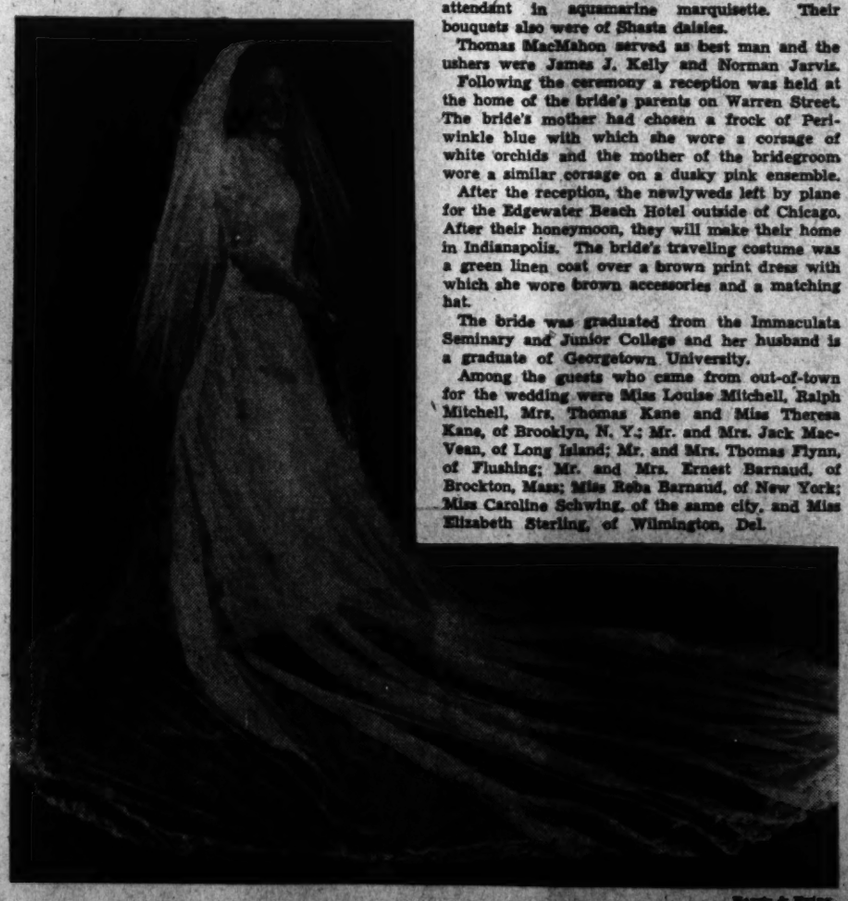
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Summerall and their daughter, Joan, are the guests of Mrs. Summerall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Tabler, of Brookville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graff, jr., who have lived in Denver for sometime arrived this week and are with Mrs. Graff's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., in their home on Franklin Street.

Miss Virginia Kathryn Barnaud Is Married To John Thomas Flynn in St. Ann's Church

St. Ann's Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Virginia Kathryn Barnaud and John Thomas Flynn. The Rev. Russell Phelan officiated in a setting of white lilies and palms.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Barnaud, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long gown of white marquisette over satin, fashioned with lace-trimmed leg-o'-mutton sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a long round train. Her tulle veil was full-length and she carried white orchids in her grandmother's prayer book.



MRS. JOHN THOMAS FLYNN

Harris & Ewing.

The maid of honor, Miss Gloria Mary Barnaud, a sister of the bride, was dressed in a bouffant frock of pale yellow marquisette. Her headdress was of the same material and she carried a sheaf of Shasta daisies. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Grace Zimmerman and Miss Marion Kane, of New York, wore dresses similar to that of the honor attendant in aquamarine marquisette. Their bouquets also were of Shasta daisies.

Thomas MacMahon served as best man and the ushers were James J. Kelly and Norman Jarvis.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Warren Street. The bride's mother had chosen a frock of Periwinkle blue with which she wore a corsage of white orchids and the mother of the bridegroom wore a similar corsage on a dusky pink ensemble.

After the reception, the newlyweds left by plane for the Edgewater Beach Hotel outside of Chicago. After their honeymoon, they will make their home in Indianapolis. The bride's traveling costume was a green linen coat over a brown print dress with which she wore brown accessories and a matching hat.

The bride was graduated from the Immaculata Seminary and Junior College and her husband is a graduate of Georgetown University.

Among the guests who came from out-of-town for the wedding were Miss Louise Mitchell, Ralph Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas Kane and Miss Theresa Kane, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacVean, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, of Flushing; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnaud, of Brockton, Mass; Miss Reba Barnaud, of New York; Miss Caroline Schwing, of the same city, and Miss Elizabeth Sterling, of Wilmington, Del.

Arla Yochum Becomes Bride Of Mr. Grolig

All Saints Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Arla Jeanne Yochum and John James Grolig 3d, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Yochum. Mr. Grolig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John James Grolig 2d. White gladioli and hydrangeas were used to decorate the church. Miss Lois Northrup, a friend of the bride, sang several solos.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organdy gown embroidered with flowers. It was made with bishop sleeves and a high neckline edged in rick-rack. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a scalloped tulle tiara. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

Miss Marye Moyer, who served as maid of honor, wore an aqua marquisette gown made on Grecian lines with a panel of yellow down the center. She wore a Mary Queen of Scots cap of yellow maline and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Chandler, Miss Peggy McNamara, Miss Marion Davis and Miss Evelyn Webber. They wore yellow frocks fashioned with lace bodices and full mousseline de soie skirts. Their white horsehair picture hats were trimmed with green tulle, and they carried white gladioli and yellow roses.

William I. Grolig was best man for his brother, and ushers were Marion Hall, Earle Hurdle, Joseph Connally and David Campbell. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Livingston Street. Mrs. Youchum wore a pink mousseline de soie frock. Mrs. Grolig had selected a blue and lace chiffon ensemble.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Ocean City, Md., the bride wore a black and white print ensemble and a long red linen coat. They will live at 2458 Tunlaw Road.

Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony were John James Grolig, grandfather of the bridegroom; Albert Grolig, Mrs. Margaret Bright, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart, of Carnegie, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Williams and Charles Butterworth, of Philadelphia.

Maj., Mrs. Cavender Staying at Tabard Inn

Maj. and Mrs. Charles C. Cavender, who have just arrived in Washington and are looking for a house, are staying temporarily at the Tabard Inn.

Maj. Tabbard will be attached to the office of the Adjutant General while here. He has just come from a tour of duty at Fort Shafter, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

FINAL CLEARANCE

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SPECIAL ITEMS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS FINAL SALE

LOVELY BEDSPREADS
Originally $10.50 to $25.00
Splendid selections in stunning summer cottons and lustrous silks. All striking values at $5.95 to $12.50

FINE BANQUET CLOTHS
Originally $45.00 to $1,150.00
Magnificent cloths featuring embroidered and fine lace including Pointe De Venise and Flat Venise. $22.50 to $575

Hundreds of other special items are included in the Final Sale

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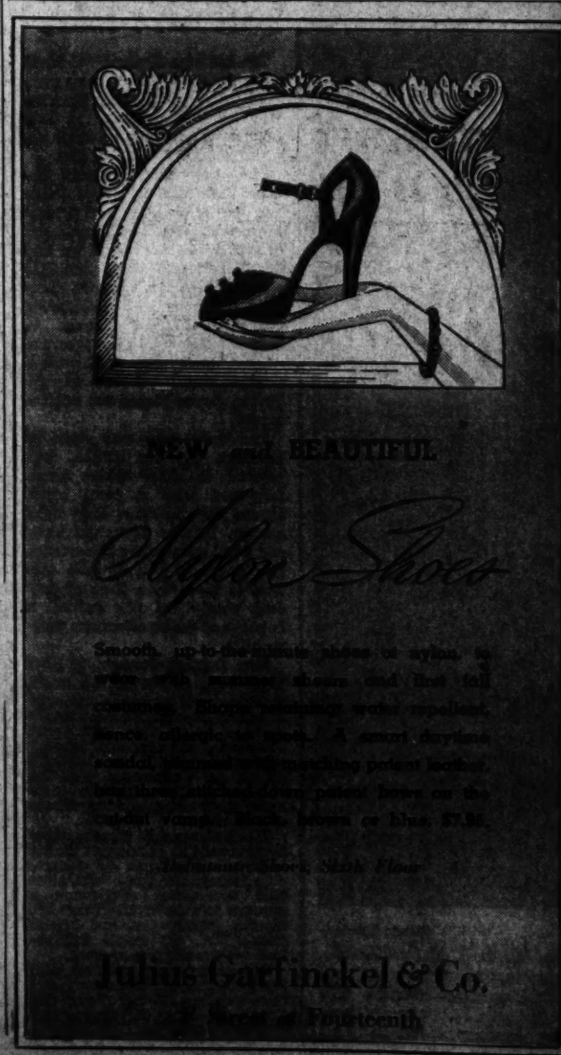
LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON
OPEN ALL SUMMER



NEW and BEAUTIFUL
Stylon Shoes
Smooth, up-to-the-minute pleas in nylon in white with matching shoes and hose for fall evenings. Elegant dressing with excellent fit. A smart daytime sandal, patent with matching patent leather trimming, and black or brown patent brown on the cushion vamp. Blacks, browns or blue, $7.95.
Fashionable Shoes, Sixth Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Fourteenth

McBride & Anderson.

MISS PATRICIA ANNE JENKINS,
of Seattle, Wash., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spencer Jenkins, of Seattle, whose engagement to William Clark Sparks, jr., of this city, has been announced. Mr. Sparks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sparks, of Washington.

Annapolis

First Midshipmen's Hop Scheduled for Next Saturday

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 2.—The first of three hops on the Naval Academy's August entertainment program for midshipmen will take place next Saturday, August 9 in McDonough Hall. This dance is for members of the First Class and their guests only. The other two dances will be held Saturday, August 16, and Saturday, August 30, in Dahlgren Hall, the Academy Armory, and will be for midshipmen of the first, second, and third classes. All of these dances will be held from 9 to 11:30 p. m.

Prof. and Mrs. Howard McCormick entertained at a cocktail party on Sunday afternoon, at their home in Acton Place, in honor of Mrs. McCormick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Val P. Dunn, of Boston, who had been their guests for the past two weeks. The Dunns left Monday morning for Boston.

Mrs. David Hurt gave a luncheon on Sunday at her home in College Avenue.

AN INFORMAL DANCE was held on Tuesday night (July 29) at the Annapolis Yacht Club in honor of members of the Maryland Yacht Club who made the local club their rendezvous for a bay cruise. The dance was open to club members and their guests.

Miss Betty Krapf, of Annapolis, whose engagement to Elliott Cox, also of this city, was recently announced, was given a surprise lingerie shower on Thursday night by Miss Theodora Boettcher.

Commander Chester C. Wood, U. S. N., who recently completed a tour of duty as aide to Rear-Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, left a few days ago to go to sea. He was succeeded by Commander Felix Johnson, U. S. N., recently in command of the U. S. S. Castor, who has joined his family here. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Doyen, of this city, and has a wide circle of acquaintance in Annapolis.

Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, Miss Patricia O'Conor and Master Robert O'Conor are back at Government House from a week's stay in Ocean City.

Gov. O'Conor left Monday for a tour of inspection of conservation points on the Eastern Shore and in Southern Maryland.

Miss Frances Sorrell Wainwright, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, of Wardour, is among more than a thousand students registered in the University of Hawaii summer session in Honolulu.

Miss Rosemary Ziegemeier also is a student at the university. Miss Ziegemeier and her mother, Mrs. H. J. Ziegemeier, widow of Adm. Ziegemeier, spent last winter in Annapolis.

Mrs. Roland Curtin, of Annapolis, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton S. Cochran, of the Green Spring Valley.

Mrs. Charles Carroll, of Washington, and her two sons, Charles and Gordon, are spending two months with Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, at Valiant's Cottage, Wardour. They will later join Mr. Dunn in Boston. He was recently appointed to head the Massachusetts organization of the Texas Corporation.

Mrs. Nathan Evans, of Newport News, Va., is spending a few days here as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, at their home in Southgate Avenue. Mrs. Edward P. Wilson and her daughter, Betty Lee, of Evanston, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wells, of Prince George Street and Midshipman Edward P. Wilson, jr., a member of the new fourth class at the Naval Academy. Lieut. Comdr. Wilson is on duty at the Northwestern University Naval Reserve Midshipman's School.

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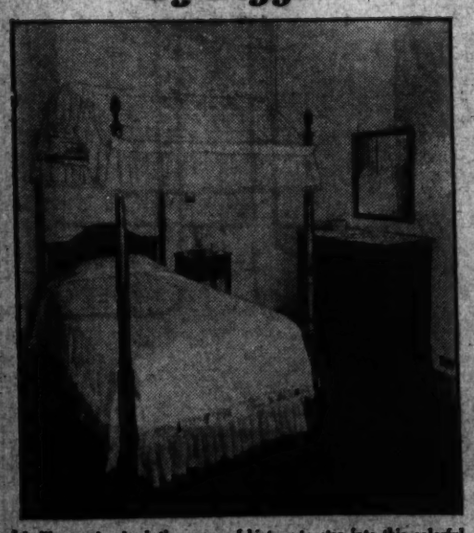
1727 L Street
FURTHER REDUCTIONS
on Spring and Summer Day Dresses
$3 $5 and $7.95
Were to $25.00
DINNER GOWNS
$7.95 to $15
Were to 29.95
Sizes 12 to 46
All Sales Cash & Final—No Deliveries
Open Saturdays Until 5

The Present Entwined With the Past

HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM
By Biggs



It's like turning back the pages of history to step into this colorful Hepplewhite bedchamber. The furnishings remind us that they were designed in a more leisurely age than ours—yet their classic style is as popular today as it was generations ago. Such a restful room is a haven from the tense pace of modern life.

The Bed (without canopy) is $77.50; Bedside Table, $27.50; Chest, $142.50; Mirror, $29.00.

These authentic reproductions are handmade of solid Honduras Mahogany. Biggs' fifty-one years of reproducing furniture masterpieces is your assurance of satisfaction.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

BIGGS
1330 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Closed Saturdays during August

The Service Set

—By Elizabeth Henney—

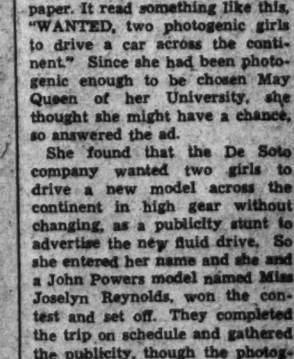
"Every time she gets excited she buys another pair of shoes, and from the look of her closet you'd think she spent most of her life in a frenzy," laughs Virginia Campbell's mother. Nevertheless this young lady was steady enough to be captain of the rifle team of her University; calm enough to take charge of a group of her fellow countrymen during the evacuation of Paris and to see they got to their destinations safely; and cool enough to drive a car all the way across the continent without changing gears.

This tall, slender, blue-eyed blonde daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Levin H. Campbell, jr., who was graduated from college only a year and a half ago, already has packed into her young life more adventures than fall to most people during their whole span of existence.

To begin at the beginning, she was born in Panama, while her father was on duty with the Coast Artillery at Fort Amador in the Canal Zone. Since then she has lived in the variety of places that form the usual background of an Army daughter.

It was during the last year spent at Tours, France, that she acquired the fine accent and working knowledge of French which later got her a job as language teacher. For the winter after she was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1939 she taught both French and German at St. Mary's in Peekskill, N. Y.

But between the time of her graduation and the school year, Miss Campbell had packed another cluster of adventures into her background. Sailing on a European cruise, she had just reached Marseille, France, when war was declared.



Underwood & Underwood

MISS VIRGINIA CAMPBELL

Nothing daunted, Miss Campbell went to Paris, arriving to find the entire city in a state of confusion and people running in all directions as fast as possible. Because of her knowledge of the language she took charge of a group of refugees and chaperoned them to Antwerp, Belgium where they caught the S. S. Statendam for home. Incidentally, being a member of the canny Scotch Campbell clan, she saw to it that all the luggage, including her own arrived aboard safely. The adventures didn't end there though, for during the voyage home the ship stood by to rescue survivors of a U-boat target.

When winter came she settled down to the placid life of a language teacher, but came spring, came adventure in the air, and one day she saw an ad in the paper. It read something like this, "WANTED, two photogenic girls to drive a car across the continent." Since she had been photogenic enough to be chosen May Queen of her University, she thought she might have a chance, so answered the ad.

She found that the De Soto company wanted two girls to drive a new model across the continent in high gear without changing, as a publicity stunt to advertise the new fluid drive. So she entered her name and she and a John Powers model named Miss Joselyn Reynolds, won the contest and set off. They completed the trip on schedule and gathered the publicity, though the photographers were more apt to focus their cameras on the drivers' chassis instead of the car's.

About two months ago, Miss Campbell returned to Washington so sold on the new model car that she joined the L. P. Steuart Co. which represents them here. Apparently the customers like the new model too, for she sold enough cars in the last few months to perturb all her competitors.

Lest you get a mental picture of a cold and canny business woman, she rides, swims, loves dancing; has an utterly feminine interest in clothes of all types (though her favorite color is blue to match her eyes) and a passion for collecting perfume. Her dressing table is loaded with bottles of the luscious liquid.

Portuguese Envoy's Daughter Arrives

Underwood & Underwood

SENORITA MARIA DE BIANCHI

By Carolyn Bell

LEAVING the "Gateway to America"—that would be Lisbon, Portugal—at 11 o'clock one morning, dark-eyed Maria de Bianchi arrived in New York by Clipper at 1:30 the next afternoon, thus adding another dramatic chapter to this 18-year-old's traveling career. The daughter of the dapper Minister of Portugal, Joao Antonio de Bianchi, who arrived this week, has been in Washington before and is "darn glad to get back."

In Madeira, where she made her home, Maria has been taking a comprehensive nursing course and is in hopes of continuing her studies in Washington. The trip over was pleasant but most exciting, and the weather was "just a bit rough around the Azores," where they made their first stop.

With only one small suitcase allowed her, Maria had the time of her life in New York buying everything new. She has several trunks now en route by ship—U-boats willing. In Bermuda they stopped to pick up more passengers, but because Maria sported a diplomatic passport she didn't have to go through the strict customs routine at the islands as did most of the other passengers. Maria was here about four years ago, when she attended the Sacred Heart Convent and Holton Arms School.

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CHERRIES MORNING, noon and night. Cherry pies, cherry ice cream, cherry preserves and cherry tarts—that's been the life of Cristina Michels. "But they were all good," protests the lovely senorita, who has just returned from Michigan carrying a handsome crown of rhinestones and pearls—with which she was crowned Cherry Queen. The vivacious daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels had the time of her life at the ceremonies. There also was a festival at Mackinac Island, which she attended. At this event the townspeople turn the clock back 100 years and relive the colorful "olden days." The Spanish costume which she had ordered did not arrive in time for the festival. Undaunted, the pretty senorita whipped a white evening dress into shape and piled flowers on a wide-brimmed hat.

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WITH HER MOTHER—and perhaps her hard-working father, if he can get away—Cristina will leave shortly for Canada, where they will visit for several weeks. Also in the party will be Senor and Senora de Arancibia, of Chile, who are stopping at the embassy. Rodolfo, jr., will also go along. The party will motor up.

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THERE IS A NEW messenger boy on the enormous staff of the British Embassy. He is the 16-year-old son of Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Chalkley. David, who is putting in the summer doing what he can for his country by helping the overworked staff, has enrolled at Harvard, where he will be this fall. Lady Chalkley is delighted that her son will go to Harvard because, as she says, "English boys always feel at home there—it's so like Oxford."

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CIRCLING: The Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy, recently joined Mrs. McCarthy at their summer home in Georgian Bay, in the north of Ontario . . . They will remain there until September . . . Pretty Peggy Mahoney, daughter of the Counselor of the Embassy and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, is at Murray Bay, Quebec, and is stopping at the Manoir . . . She is enjoying the swimming in the St. Lawrence . . . According to her mother, she "swims like an Indian," having been dunked in the St. Lawrence when she was about 6 months old . . . The Mahoneys hope to get off for a brief respite next month. They may go to Nova Scotia. Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, wife of the military attache of the Canadian Legation is visiting her mother in Vancouver . . . Sojourning on the Gaspe Peninsula is Mrs. Hector Allaro, wife of the Second Secretary of the legation.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Harris & Ewing.

SENORITA CRISTINA MICHELS

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor Attend Music Fete in Stockbridge

Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, recently elected a trustee of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival, and Mr. Taylor are in Stockbridge, Mass., this week, attending the famous musical event, which opened on Friday evening. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducted the first concert of the season at Tanglewood, beautiful Lenox estate given by Mrs. Gorham Brooks as a permanent home for the Music Center.

Also attending the festival are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, of Washington. All the big estates in the Berkshires are filled with guests from a dozen cities who flocked to Lenox for the event. Dr. Koussevitzky's estate, acquired last year, is high in the hills overlooking Tanglewood, and here he and Mme. Koussevitzky receive their many distinguished friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor occupied the John White residence on Nineteenth Street last spring. The house has been leased for next season by Mrs. Richard McCreary, of California.

Berryville

Mrs. J. A. Chew To Entertain For Niece

Berryville, Va., August 2, 1941.

Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York and Virginia, who is spending the summer in Clarke County at her home Ellwood, will entertain in honor of her niece, Miss Gretchen Bigelow Thomson, Friday evening August 8, after the rehearsal of the bridal party at Christ Episcopal Church, Winchester, of Miss Thomson and Harry F. Byrd, jr., who will be married the following evening. Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom will entertain the bridal party at a luncheon at her home in Winchester, the day of the wedding. Among those who have already entertained include Mrs. Lewis M. Allen, who gave a tea Tuesday afternoon, and Miss Bentley Thomas who entertained at a dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sparrow entertained at a dinner Monday evening at Bouldercrest, their home in the Blue Ridge. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington and daughters, Misses Joanna and Edith Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams, the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Vaughan, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Isabelle Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kerfoot, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robey, Capt. and Mrs. Turner Lewis, Miss Emily McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shew, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Annie B. C. Moore, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Ernest Meade and Hobson McGehee. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow will have as their house guests during August Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Miss Frances Sparrow, of Richmond; Miss Carolyn Sparrow, of Sweetbriar College, and Mr. Kip Sparrow, of New York.

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MRS. H. H. Burks entertained at a card party and miscellaneous shower this week in honor of Miss Anne Neville Barnett and George Pope whose wedding will take place Saturday evening, August 23, in the Berryville Baptist Church. Mrs. Burks had as her weekend guests her son, Hunter H. Burks, jr., who is attending summer school at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and Miss Elizabeth Moss, of Alexandria.

Mrs. H. B. Whiting has as her guests this weekend the Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Lane, of Richmond. The Rev. Mr. Lane, who was the former rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Richmond, has accepted the call to Grace Episopal Churh, Berryville, and will conduct his first service here this Sunday. They will not occupy the rectory until after the first of September, the rector motoring from Richmond to conduct the services during the month of August.

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SUPPER PARTIES at the Blue Ridge Country Club every other Sunday night are becoming more and more popular. Among the members who entertained this Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington and Misses Joanna and Edith Huntington who had guests from Washington; Miss Elinor Griffith, who had as her guests Miss Peggy Stalnaker and Betty Gray Long, of Washington; Misses Polly and Alice Winslow and Jane Cary Randolph; Mrs. John B. Neill entertained in honor of her niece Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J., her other guests including Miss Virginia Porterfield, Misses Anne and Margaret Della Meade and Messrs R. G. Mitchell, Howard Allen, of Winchester; Richard Dole, Richard E. Byrd 3d, and Tyson Gilpin. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Butler and Mrs. Burwell Jacobs also entertained a party of friends.

Brooks Studio.

MISS ELEANOR COLT ELLIS,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ellis, of Ingraham Street, this city, announce her engagement to William L. Hechmer, son of Mrs. George A. Hechmer and the late Mr. Hechmer. The wedding will take place late in September.

Peplums flared,
Peplums fitted,

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

From this you may gather that peplums are fashion, and so they are. And from this early, interesting array of coming Fall Fashions you may also gather, and correctly, that Jelleff's Dress Shops are on the job bright and early in bringing you the newest in fashion with value!

—Flared double-decker! wears "hat pin" buttons, very low V neck, long sleeves. Sable, black, Vermont green rayon crepe. Misses' sizes. $39.75

—With tiers! High neck draped in gathers, long tapered sleeves. Safari brown, black, Vermont green rayon crepe. Misses' sizes. $29.75

—With tassels! And epaulets of tassels, too; newly draped bosom, ¾ sleeves. Black rayon crepe. Misses' sizes. $39.75

Jelleff's—Misses Dress Shop; Second Floor

Profit by obvious savings in our
Summer Sales
—Coats With Fur
—Fur Coats
—3-Piece Suits
Convenient payments, storage till Oct. 15th without charge.
Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort. Third Floor

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM LEFTWICH BERRY,
whose marriage took place last month. The couple, having returned from their honeymoon, are making their home in Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Berry is the former Miss Marianna Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cameron Trowbridge.

Holsinger Studio, Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Hugh Aylor Crigler, jr., of Madison, Va., whose marriage took place yesterday in Hebron Lutheran Church in Madison, Va. She is the former Miss Georgie Maie Rhodes, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Rhodes, of Madison, Va.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. George A. Gray, jr., who has returned from her wedding trip to Skyland, Va., and is now making her home 3806 Fulton Street. The marriage of the former Miss Barbara De Lawder Sweet took place recently at the National City Christian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Sweet, of Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. Gray, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Gray, is an interne at George Washington Hospital.

Dorothy Smith, of Hughesville, Becomes Bride of Kansan

The Rev. and Mrs. James William Smith, of Hughesville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy to James A. McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McClain.

The ceremony took place on Thursday, July 3, in the McClintock Chapel of the Grace Cathedral in Topeka, Kans., with the Rev. John Warren Day officiating. Mrs. Edward W. Crandall, sister of the bride, lighted the altar candles before the ceremony.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by Justice Harry K. Allen. She wore white chiffon over taffeta, with a picture hat to match and a corsage of red rosebuds. The couple will make their home in Sabetha, where Mr. McClain is an attorney.

Schommers Now on Bridal Trip

Now on a honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Michael Schommer, who were married July 24, in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, will make their home in Panama City, Panama. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon officiated at hte morning ceremony.

The bride, formerly Miss Therese Marguerite Ruddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ruddy, was given in marriage by her brother, John Ruddy. She wore a full-skirted gown of French tulle fashioned with a lace bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a pointed coronet and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and maiden hair fern.

Miss Mary K. Ruddy, the maid of honor, wore a blue organdy and lace dress which she topped with a headdress of flowers. Her corsage was of pink gladioli and maiden hair fern. Miss Ann McAuliffe, a cousin of the bride and her flower girl, was dressed in pink net and carried a basket of pink and white garden flowers.

Clarence Schommer served his brother as best man and the ushers were John Ruddy and James Ruddy, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Hamilton Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

The bride was graduated from Immaculata Junior College and her husband attended Southeastern University.

Brooks Studio.

MRS. NORBERT MICHAEL SCHOMMER

Miss Anne Moore Engaged to Wed Dr. John B. Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Moore, of Yonkers, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Dr. John B. Ross, of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ross, of this city.

The wedding will take place in the Fall.

Brooks Studio.

MRS. JOHN P. MYERS

Shirley Ann Yauchler Bride of J. P. Myers

St. Gabriel's Church, decked with white gladioli and palms, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Yauchler to John P. Myers yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Brown Yauchler. Mr. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers. Father Sweeney officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Lee S. Brown, the bride wore a white lace gown with a lace bodice and full net skirt. Her maline veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Lorraine A. Miller served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a chartreuse marquisette frock and carried a bouquet of purple and lavendar garden flowers. Miss Ruth Crouch served as maid of honor. She too wore a green marquisette frock and carried purple and lavendar flowers. Miss Audrey Brown and Miss Francis Croccia, the remaining attendants, were gowned in similar costumes. Melvin Flaherty served as best man, and ushers were William Hall, Stan Broun, Thomas Bingley and William Clark.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Joseph Alfred Schnurr, who was married last month, has returned from her honeymoon and is living in Washington. She is the former Miss Ruth Deffenbaugh, daughter of Walter F. Deffenbaugh. The ceremony took place at the Sacred Heart Church.

Monday at 9:30 A. M.

Without reservation our entire stock of Spring and Summer "Gown Salon"

DRESSES

Every $25.00 Dress **$12.50**
Every $29.95 Dress **$15.00**
Every $35.00 Dress **$17.50**
Every $39.95 Dress **$19.95**
Every $45.00 Dress **$22.50**
Every $49.95 Dress **$25.00**

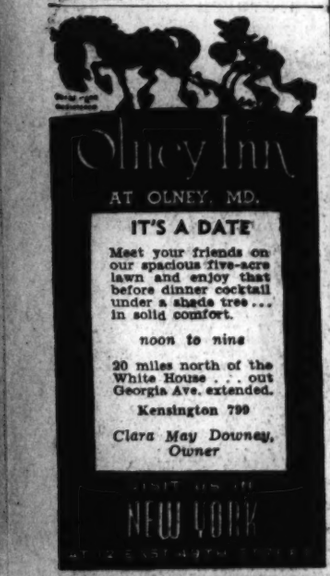
1/2 Price

Your choice is amazingly complete with a full range of sizes from 10 to 42. Every dress is utterly new from regular stock. Black, Navy, White, Brown Pastels. Glorious Prints. Exquisite formals, mostly one-of-a-kind, dark sheers for street and afternoon. Many ideal for fall wear.

(Gown Salon . . . second floor.) Air Cooled!

Charge Accounts Cordially Invited!

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.



MISS EVELYN LOUISE PATRICK,
whose parents, Capt. Harry Gates Patrick, U. S. N., and Mrs. Patrick, announce her engagement to Robert Woods Williams, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. Williams, of 4045 West Bradley Lane, Maryland.

The wedding will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda and the bridegroom's father will officiate at the 5 o'clock candlelight ceremony. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Miss Patrick attended the U. C. L. A., the George Washington University and San Diego State College. Mr. Williams attended the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg and the University of Virginia.

Helen Burger, Lieut. Ferriss Wed in Georgia

Of interest in Washington is the news of the wedding of Miss Helen Moffett Burger to Lieut. Donald Embre Ferriss, which took place in Savannah, Ga., July 26. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burger, of Newburgh, N. Y., and Lieut. Ferriss, formerly of Washington and now stationed at the Savannah Air Base, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Ferriss, of Ithaca, N. Y.

The ceremony took place at 4 p. m. in the Independent Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Samuel McP. Glasgow, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Joseph T. Hall, jr., and was gowned in blue embroidered swiss lace, with a blue shoulder length veil held to her hair by a cluster of pink rubrum lilies. She carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Maid of honor and only attendant of the bride was Miss Lou V. Brennan, of Washington, who was gowned in pink chiffon. Best man was Lieut. Alonzo Beavers, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Lieut. Harold A. Dillenbeck, of Washington, was the only usher. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Hall.

Reid Wallaces Leave For W. Va. Vacation

Reid Wallace, president of the Advertising Club of Washington, Mrs. Wallace and their baby daughter, Susan, left Washington yesterday with a party of friends for a vacation at Capon Springs, West Va. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace make their home at Sedgwick Gardens.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Doctor's Life Is Made Nightmarish By Physician Husband's Mad Jealousy; Are There Means of Working Out a Better Relationship?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 38 years old and married to a man 10 years my senior. My husband is an outstanding physician, a specialist in his field. I, too, am a graduate physician, but my field is research. I have a very fine position and have made many contributions to the scientific field.

I worked with my husband for six years before I married him. I had been married before and was married at the time I went to work for him, although I had not lived with my former husband for years. We (my first husband and I) were married at the ages of 19 and 17, respectively, and outgrew each other. When we parted, I had no interest in divorce, because I felt I would never marry again.

Having worked with my present husband for six years, I naturally assumed I knew him well. I recognized his brilliance and knew he would go far in the field of medicine. I respected him and looked up to him. He idolized me. Nothing was too good for me. He indulged my every whim. He begged me to marry him and finally I gave in and secured a divorce—marrying him the same day my decree was granted. My friends and my family warned me against marrying him. He was never popular, either socially or with the people he worked with. I attributed this to the fact that his whole life had been devoted to one end—toward the goal of being an outstanding physician. I felt that he had had no time for friendships or for play.

We have been married three years. It was not long after our marriage that I discovered I had never really known him at all. I found him to be selfish, egotistical and of a very jealous disposition. I could have overlooked his selfishness and egotism, but his jealousy is about to drive me out of my mind. He is jealous of every person I contact—man or woman. He resents all my friends so much that I have given them up to keep the peace.

Fears to Show Love for Child

When I had given up all my friends, he resented my work and wanted me to give that up, too. But I constantly refused. He said if I loved him, I would have a child. So I took a year off and gave him a fine son. Now, he is more jealous of the baby than he ever was of my friends or my work. So I spend very little time with my son. I don't dare to—for fear my husband will harm the child in one of his outbursts.

His practice is slipping, as he spends hours trailing me and dropping by my office to check on me. My boss has asked me to keep him away, as he interferes with our experiments. I am afraid his jealousy will cost me my position, which I have worked so hard to obtain. When I beg him to let me alone, he cries and says it is because he loves me so much. When I ask him for a divorce, he begs one more chance. Each day I find myself hating him more. Instead of the love that once filled my heart, there is only contempt. Not being of a jealous nature myself, I frankly admit that I cannot understand his false accusations. I have never looked at another man, either before our marriage or since. And I have done everything in my power to make the marriage a success.

But the situation is getting to be more than I can bear and I feel that I should reach some constructive decision. Should I continue to live with this man when I dread to go home to him at night? Should I bring up my son in this atmosphere of strain and suspicion? Do you think, at our age, that my husband and I can ever come to an understanding and work out a peaceful, satisfactory life? BEWILDERED.

Illness Underlies Man's Behavior

DEAR BEWILDERED: You are dealing with a sick man—perhaps a very sick man. I think whatever ails your husband is a progressive ailment; and that, as his ailment progresses, its symptoms are more violently expressed. I believe it is purely coincidental that his changed behavior dates back to about the time you married him. I imagine that even if he had remained a single man he would have begun to show marked peculiarities of behavior—apparent to his family or other close associates—during these last few years. But it is possible, of course, that the burdens of marriage, its needs for adjustment, emotional stimuli, etc., have aggravated his unsuspected illness. And to that extent, marriage may be said to be "bringing out the worst in him."

But his symptoms, to be frank, are a little pathological. And because of his age—he is 46, you say—it is reasonable to surmise that some organic infirmity is crippling his physical vigor and warping his mind. It is not uncommon for a person in the forties or fifties to suffer structural changes which give rise to melancholy, peculiar or even dangerous symptoms. Any diagnostician (and perhaps you, yourself) could name a long list of types of infirmity that might cause a man to act as your husband does.

Your business—as the rational person in the wretched situation—is to bring your husband's condition to the attention of those in your own profession who will know, firstly, what is wrong, and secondly, how to correct it, if remedy is possible. He needs a thorough going-over by a competent internist and perhaps also a neurologist. How to get him to such specialists is your immediate problem. I believe you have a choice of two ways of going about it.

Alternative Ways Of Promoting Cure

One way is to take the whole story to one of your colleagues—one whom your husband likes and respects—and perhaps get that colleague to use his friendly influence in persuading your husband to be examined. The other (and perhaps the better) way—in view of your husband's suspicious reactions—is to come out boldly and bargain with him. Tell him if he doesn't employ the treatment you believe he needs to save the marriage that you will be obliged to leave him. Since he weeps, protests his love and "begs one more chance" when you mention divorce, I feel sure the prospect of losing you would bring him to alternative terms.

In referring this problem to a medical man—supposing you accept my advice—I am not forgetting your concluding questions, in which you ask (1) whether to continue your marriage, and (2) whether, at your age and your husband's age, you can yet work out a peaceful, satisfactory life together. But I think answers to those questions cannot be responsibly formulated until your husband's distress is better understood.

Ask Diagnostician To Foretell Future

If his condition is remediable, proper treatment and improved self understanding might make a new man of him; might give him the peace in marriage he has never known. But if his case is hopeless; if hospitalization or institutionalization loom as future possibilities, then of course your marriage hasn't a ghost of a chance of being developed into a fine human relationship. But I think, just now, that you have a duty to your husband—both as wife and physician—to stay with him and steer him in the direction of the help his condition demands. The specialist who makes the diagnosis is the person to tell you what you can expect from your husband in future years. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

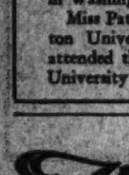
The Shop Scout

It's not so bad . . . this scouting around in hot weather. Cruising from shop to shop either afoot or in the well worn jalopy is always an interesting adventure, especially since most of the column's favorite haunts have become air-conditioned. Have played, bought, beautified, dined, and relaxed, all in the guise of business enterprise. For a cool tip on what to buy, where to go and what to do on a hot day (or vice versa) read on.

"BUY CHILDREN'S THINGS NOW" . . . at a grand sale at THE JUVENILE SHOP. There are drastic reductions on dresses, hats, playsuits, bathing trunks, pajamas, wash suits, shirt and short sets, slack sets, beach apparel, shoes and loads of other things.

Reg. 2.98 items .....now 2.98
Reg. 2.98 items .....now 1.98
Reg. 1.15 & 1.00 items...now .88
Reg. 79c, 69c, 59c items..now .48

Many items are reduced to half price and less. 2123 Conn. Ave. EM. 1707. Open Sat. evenings.



WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON

"EVERY WOMAN" . . . indulges in some little pet extravagance, but it's no longer an extravagance to have a healthy, well-given shampoo and an artistic wave, especially when the cost of the two is only 1.50 at THE WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON. Their Permanents are from 5.00 up, and you'll like the new "Peter Pan" cut. It's grand during hot weather. Willard Hotel, F St. Entrance. Mezzanine. DI. 5445.

"TREAT THE FAMILY" . . . to a delicious Plantation Dinner, served daily and Sunday from noon 'til midnight at O'Donnell's Farmhouse. They'll love the fried chicken, steak, country ham and lamb chop dinners in which all vegetables are served family style. There's lots of fresh cream and milk right from the herd of cows at O'DONNELL'S FARMHOUSE, 3 mi. from D. C. Line on Marlboro Pike, Md. Hillside 0112.

"THE SECRET TO SUCCESSFUL PICNICS" . . . is delicious food and lots of it. Just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, and they'll fill your every need. They've tasty, home-made (and I do mean home-made) potato salad and cole slaw, cold cuts, fancy canned foods, pickles, olives, cheeses, paper cups, pickles, napkins and all the accessories you will need. Phone WO. 2274 for prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

"YOUR SUMMER ENTERTAINING" . . . may be done easily and perfectly by taking your guests to COLLINGWOOD, that lovely old Southern mansion that serves luncheon, tea or dinner in old Colonial dining rooms or on a large screened veranda that's always cool. You'll enjoy their fried chicken, old Virginia ham and pecan pie. Why not drive out today and take your guests to COLLINGWOOD? They'll be delighted with such tasty food served in a delightful atmosphere. If you're planning a luncheon or dinner party, just call them and your worries are over. You may be assured that every detail will be perfect and your meal a success in every respect. Phone TEmple 5080. Located on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon.

"GET YOUR CLOTHES IN SHIP-SHAPE FOR VACATION" . . . Have you dresses that are ripped or torn? Does your afternoon frock have a cigarette burn in it? Has your wool bathing suit been "food for moths?" SOUTHERN STELOS will inweave the "sore spot" so perfectly your wardrobe will look like new. Look over your gloves and hosiery, too, and take those that need attention to Southern Stelos, who are past masters at glove repairing. They repair snags and runs in hosiery so that they aren't visible to the naked eye. 612 12TH ST. N.W.

Black Lantern Inn

"TASTY, TEMPTING LUNCHEONS" . . . and dinners are served at THE BLACK LANTERN INN, now under the management of clever Margaret Dyer, who has added to the menu big, juicy steaks with luscious French fried onions, creamed chicken and waffles, plantation-style spoonbread and home-made fresh peach pie. Dinners, 1.00 to 1.25. For an adventure in good food, drive 15 miles from Memorial Bridge on Route 50. FAirfax 277.

"GO BACK TO SCHOOL" . . . with a wardrobe that will be the envy of every girl in your dorm. Hurry in to Y'VEL'S and make your selection from their complete collection of stunning new wools, cashmeres, velvateens, corduroys and crepes. Prices are from 7.98 to 25.00. Exquisite formals are priced as low as 14.98, and they've precious sweaters and skirts. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"THIS IS THE TIME" . . . to reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health salon for women. LOW SUMMER RATES: 10-spot reducing exercises or massage, 10.00. Also 20 exercises with music, ring rollers, steam cabinet or delightful lotion and shower, 15.00. 10 half-hour massages, steam cabinet, 15.00, or 12 one-hour treatments, 25.00. 1429 F ST. N.W. (2nd Floor). NA. 7256.

HILDA N. MILLER

"IF YOUR HOME" . . . seems dull and uninteresting, chances are you need a few new pieces of furniture. Why not drop in at HILDA MILLER'S and look through her 38 model rooms, all beautifully furnished? In her August Sale there are great reductions on bedroom, dining room, living room and occasional pieces. 1294-96-98 Upshur St. N.W. Open evenings except Tues. and Thurs.

The Palais Royal

"THE WOMAN WHO PLANS" . . . her wardrobe is the one who makes her budget encompass all the things she needs to be in the "best dressed" class. 'Nd, of course, she begins by purchasing her winter coat very early. There is quite a handsome collection at THE PALAIS ROYAL and they're beautifully styled of fine fabrics and lavishly trimmed with Silver Fox, Sable-dyed Fitch, Persian Lamb, Natural Tipped Skunk, Leopard, Blue-dyed Red Fox, Lynx-dyed White Fox and loads of others. In this Advance Winter Coat Sale there are three sale prices: 58.00 (after sale will be 65.00 to 69.95); 78.00 (after sale will be 89.98 to 98.00); 98.00 (after sale will be 110 to 119). Also Harris Tweed Casual Classics at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Third floor.

Audrey

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

ANNUAL ADVANCE Sale of Furs

Featuring Persian and Cross Lamb

The new fitted front for flattery is included in our Cross Persian coats, Advance Sale Price $198

Cross Persian coats with the new turnback cuffs are featured in this group, Advance Sale Price $288

Persian Lamb drapes beautifully in a princess coat with an easy-fitting bodice. Advance Sale Price $368

Exciting 1941 detail in Cross Persian Lamb coats! Lustrous pelts with fine tight curls! Classic box coats . . . bell sleeves . . . graceful bishop sleeves . . . details of fine workmanship. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 40.

The Palais Royal, Air-Conditioned Fur Salon . . . Third Floor

$398

Annual Advance Sale of Fur and Fur Trimmed Coats-

Annual Advance Sale Fur-Trimmed Coats

Featuring the Soft "Fluid Lines" in Women and Little Women

Will be $89.95 to $98, Cross Persian Lamb . . . Sable-dyed Ringtail Magellan Kit Fox . . . and Silver Fox, collars or edgings. $78

Will be $110 to $119, Silver fox collars; black or grey Cross Persian Lamb from throat to hem. $98

Colors include: Black, brown, aero blue, wine and gray. Sizes 38 to 44; 35½ to 45½.

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

4 Ways to Pay
1. Letter of Credit
2. Deferred Payment Plan
3. Charge Account
4. Cash

—And Now They Can Be Shown . . .

American Designers' Prize Fall Millinery Creations

From the Hotel Astor Millinery Fashion Show

$5 to $15

All the glamour of a Paris opening attends New York's Hotel Astor Millinery Fashion Show. Our buyer personally selected some of the most exciting designs by leading millinery designers. Hats displaying the new forward movement . . . three-quarter brims . . . provocative berets . . . were rushed to The Palais Royal for YOUR early Fall wear.

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

It's Time for School Girls to Plan Their Wardrobes

Ready for campus and stealing a man's thunder, the gabardine weave suit, above, of du Pont spun rayon and wool will make men classmates take notice.

Every college girl wants a velvet outfit for going away to school. The one above of rayon and silk back, fashions into a youthful suit in the dressier vein for all occasions. The rounded shoulder is accented by braid trim and matching frog closings.

A plaid dress, a cherished item of every girl's school wardrobe, takes shape in two-piece frock of flannel wear spun rayon and wool.

There is no campus dress quite so classic as a Glen check, such as the one above of du Pont spun rayon and wool. It features straight line styling with a pleated skirt, club collar, pockets and soft shoulders.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

Despite August temperatures, thoughts of fall clothes are uppermost in the minds of all girls who are going away to school. If you are one of these girls, there are several factors to take into consideration in planning a wardrobe:

1. Are you going away to school or attending a college in Washington?

2. Are you going to a girls school or a coeducational college?

3. In what part of the country is the college located?

While in general, college clothes worn in Washington vary little from those worn at other nearby colleges, still, when going away, you must plan on a longer term basis. In most cases it is necessary to know what you will need for a semester, or perhaps a whole year.

If a girl's school is the choice, you can afford to dress more casually. There will be no men as classmates to cast their censuring eyes on you! You will also need to make room for certain garb that has grown to become a classic "must" at the school of your choice—such as the blue jeans at Vassar.

If, however, you are going to a coeducational school, it is best to dress on the conservative side. Strangely enough, you dress for the men, and they do not like to be distracted by slacks or strange "witched up" outfits. They like to see a girl appear neatly tailored, but they frown on costumes that too closely ape their male attire.

As for the geographical location of your college, it will determine whether you go about snuggled in a wooly opossum coat or casually attired in dirndl-style play clothes. One mother, whose daughter goes to college in Massachusetts, says that a ski suit is one of the most important items in her daughter's wardrobe. Another mother, whose daughter goes to a university in California, pointed out that her daughter practically lived in slacks.

In any event, wherever you are going, here are some general rules to consider in connection with this year's college wardrobe. They were suggested by buyers of college clothes in local department stores, who have just returned from seeing the collections in New York.

Consider quality, rather than quantity. With the uncertain war situation, long-time buying is the wisest course.

Neatness and smartness is more sought after now than the sloppy, casual effect.

Woolens are more dressy. They are especially important in wool jerseys and soft cashmeres with princess lines and peasant embroidery.

Corduroys are favorites in the new fine wale that is softer and lighter. They are slated to be most popular in the two-piece suit that looks like a dress and in the one-piece dress.

Velveteen in tight-fitted, long torso bosoms combines with bengaline and faille by low hip banding as the dirndl in the American manner.

Date dresses feature high fashions with peplums, easily padded sloping shoulders, deeper armholes, dolman sleeves, long basque or middy torso, V-neck-lines and low pleats and gathered fullness.

Slinky, long-lined dinner dresses are preferred in taffeta with snug bodices and tremendously full skirts. Grecian draped jerseys are also in the picture.

Suits in three pieces, with a long torso jacket, weskit and pleated or flared skirt are the news in camel's hair. Herringbone tweeds and Glen plaids with blazer jackets are also the rage.

A reversible boy's box coat or a reversible wrap-around with the belt looping in front is one of the most important items in the wardrobe.

One buyer for juniors in a department store that carries the complete line of a magazine-sponsored clothes for the college girl, was enthusiastic about the new dressy wools. "Most of the dresses have softer bodices with dressy, less tailored lines. They are smart enough to be worn for dates, such as tea dances," she said.

Another vivacious buyer of a smart woman's specialty store emphasized the fact that sweaters and skirts can not be overdone. "A college girl never seems to have too many skirts and sweaters. The more the merrier" is the motto. Colored woolen socks will be more in vogue, too, for wear with the short skirts," she added.

A fashion authority of another exclusive apparel store stressed the fact that girls are giving more thought to being well-groomed. "Girls have given up their dirty white shoes and prefer tweed coats instead of polo coats because they are easier to keep clean," she said.

The average girl can not afford an elaborate college trousseau. Rather, she must strike the happy medium. Here is a brief sketch of the minimum of outfits required. For your own wardrobe, you can add or subtract costumes to meet your own personal needs.

One casual coat in either the classic polo cloth or tweed. A good one will often double for date wear. At one girls' school, they wear polo coats over their evening dresses.

At least two snap-brim hats and one dress chapeau.

One man-tailored tweed jacket, or more, in corduroy or gabardine.

Two dressy woolen dresses, one shirtwaist woolen, and as many sweaters and skirts as possible. Sweaters with boat neck and cardigan style are best. Skirts should be 17 or 18 inches above the floor in tweed, flannels and plaids.

One pair of blue jeans or gabardine slacks.

Many pairs of woolen anklets and knee-high socks.

Two white tailored blouses for a suit.

Rubber-soled saddle oxfords or moccasins. Dressy sport shoes.

Optional—dress coat, fitted style with or without fur, or one fur coat.

One good suit, plain or tweed.

One evening wrap—black velvet is the most conservative style.

Reversible rain coat—cotton gabardine.

Two date dresses in sheer wool, plain silk or print.

Two or three long dresses—one strickly formal and two long-sleeved dresses.

Red Cross Helps With Problems of Selectees

By Lucia Giddens

Problems of selectees and their families come, with increasing volume, across the desk in a green-walled office at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross, where sits Mrs. Carlos D. Bell, home service secretary.

The wife of a selectee has become too ill to carry on her work for a while and hopes he can get a discharge for dependency. But the solution may be for the Red Cross to help her until she is on her feet again.

A mother received a letter from her son in camp, saying that he was quarantined. Then no letter for 10 days. What was the disease—and did he have it? In tears, the mother telephoned the home service section of the Red Cross. A word to Red Cross field director at that camp brought a letter from the son, who wasn't ill but had just neglected to write.

From financial assistance over a period of months, to such a simple matter as jogging a son's memory about letters home—thus Mrs. Bell described the scope of the home service section's work.

Since the Red Cross is officially recognized by the Army and Navy as "the connecting link between men in service and their families," work in the home service section has mounted every time a new group of selectees has left the District for camp.

In the four months between January and April, the work has tripled its normal size, Mrs. Bell pointed out. Her staff of four case workers is double what it was a year and a half ago. She has developed a committee of 12 trained volunteers—some of whom assist with the interviews of persons who come for aid, and some concentrate on clerical work.

A group of volunteers comes regularly to the chapter house to type the names of selectees on the letter which the Red Cross gives out to each as he leaves for camp. One morning this week at 7:15 two of the women volunteers in Mrs. Bell's section were up and at the armory to give out a batch of the letters to the latest group of selectees to leave.

The letter, signed by Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, U. S. Army, retired, chairman of the District Chapter of the Red Cross, tells the selectee "if an emergency should arise in your home and you need information, advice or assistance, you should get in touch with the Red Cross field director at your station. We suggest that you share this letter with your family, so that they too may apply to their Red Cross in case it may be necessary to communicate with you."

"Thus our workers feel that they have an important part in the defense program, because the better our work is done, the more secure the men feel in the service," Mrs. Bell pointed out. "In making the families feel less apprehensive about problems, we are doing what we can for the morale at home," she added.

In the case of the young wife who is ill and wants her husband discharged for dependency, Mrs. Bell said it may be best for her to be aided by the Red Cross until she can stand on her feet again. Since she has always had the better job in the family, and can return to it when her health is built up, and since the husband has no job to come back to, indications point to a solution of helping the woman to resume her own responsibility.

Within three years the chapter has quadrupled its fund for the home service section's work.

As an example of the range of its tasks, in June the section was handling 212 ex-service men's cases, 148 cases of men now in military service, and 39 cases of civilians who are worried about relatives abroad.

The advisory committee for the home service section is headed by Col. P. W. Huntington, with other members including Preston Kavanagh, Mrs. William A. Walters and Samuel K. Rose.

Mrs. Bell came to her present post three years ago, after six previous years with the Red Cross as a case worker with the Cincinnati chapter and as a home service correspondent in national headquarters. She served as a district supervisor in the Louisville, Ky., flood area for six months during that disaster in 1937.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. CARLOS D. BELL

N. C. Democrats To Cruise August 20

The fifth annual boat ride of the North Carolina Democratic Club will take place the evening of August 20.

The "commodore" in charge of the cruise will be Wesley E. McDonald, assisted by the officers of the club, who are: John K. Slear, president; Mrs. J. Bruce Downey, vice president; Col. A. L. Smith, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Lesko, corresponding secretary; T. P. Laney, treasurer; and Mary Hoke, secretary.

District Branch Of A. A. U. W. To Give Tea

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will resume its program of club functions with a tea tomorrow.

Music and readings will be given by Miss Eliza Gwendolin Taylor and Mrs. Lealle H. Whitten. Miss Taylor, who is a coloratura soprano, will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jewell Downs. Mrs. Whitten, who specializes in poems and stories in dialect, will read and recite American and Negro folk lore.

Miss Laura Silsby, as hostess, will be assisted at the tea table by Miss Eugenia Botkin and Miss Helen L. White.

The clubhouse has been closed for two weeks while extensive repairs and alterations have been made, but regular activities will be carried on for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the club, who has been touring Canada with Dr. Van Vleck, will return to Washington this month.

Hessler Studio
MISS HYLTON RUCKER.

MISS HYLTON RUCKER, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Samuel Rucker and the late Mr. Rucker, of Farmville, Va., whose marriage to Thomas Glascock Slater will take place in Washington on August 8 in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. Slater is the son of Mrs. George H. Slater and the late Mr. Slater, of Upperville, Va. He was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. Miss Rucker attended college in Greensboro, N. C.

The Gentler Sex — By Malvina Lindsay

THE SUMMER GIRLS

The Outdoor Girl

She is not content with being a devotee of the outdoors herself, she will drag all her friends into it—especially those who are not athletic. Wherever you go with her, she is likely to lug along a tennis racket or a set of golf clubs—which bode no good for your future peace. She is adept at enticing you into a canoe—especially if you can't swim, or into taking a 10-mile hike, or climbing a mountain. She is an indefatigable getter-up of picnics—these always to be held at some lovely sequestered spot she has discovered and which invariably on your arrival is preempted by a noisy family party. In lieu of a picnic, she will promote backyard eating, especially after the fly, hornet and chigger season opens.

The Strip Teaser

She discarded her girdle early in May with seeming disregard of consequences. Successive unmentionables were cast aside and now she has come to bare legs—with high heeled pumps. A backless and sleeveless frock, is her idea of an office costume. If you complain of the heat, she promptly tells you that she doesn't notice it because she wears "absolutely nothing." Normally dressed persons in her presence feel like Eskimos, or as if they were dressed for a Puritan bundling party. And yet after an appraisal of her anatomy, esthetically minded onlookers decide that the "covered up" look had its points.

The Gadabout

She devotes the summer to cementing her friendships, dropping in on all acquaintances situated in advantageous points, especially the larger cities. A friend with a summer home she never loses track of, no matter how secluded the retreat. Employed friends—not on vacation—also are systematically looked up and dragged out of their "ruts" for rounds of sightseeing and merriment. Only the fact that she and her 11 pieces of baggage soon will be on the way to see the "Clucks of New York" and the "Glucks of Cape Cod" give her hostesses sustaining strength to keep her clothes pressed and her appetite appeased during her drop-ins—which invariably take place when the mercury is in the 90's.

The Stay-In Tourer

Though feeling a bit sorry for herself, she admits that she is having a marvelous time" staying in town because so many "really nice people" are staying too. After all, summer isn't so bad in town any more because all the cocktail rooms and hotel eating places and night clubs are air-cooled, and there's always a breeze out at the country clubs. And then of course the people with country houses are giving such lovely parties and there are just scads of men around. And of course on really hot days, one can "just live" in a swimming pool and if it gets too bad there's always the beach and the mountains for the weekend.

The Beauty Queen

You see her photo on the picture pages of newspapers at least twice a week, as she enters every beauty contest and in addition is selected from time to time as Miss Sun Tan or Miss Bombsight or Miss Democracy or as Queen of the Broccoli or the Dandelions or the Canteloupes. She has three favorite poses in her photos—one sitting in her swim suit with her hands clasping her knees and smiling at the camera; one standing in her swim suit (and high-heeled shoes) and holding a banner or a loving cup, and smiling at the camera, and one in her swim suit being crowned by a paunchy city father and smiling at the camera. Incidentally she has never won any prizes for swimming.

The Star Gazer

She also is a lover of nature—but at night only. Where she hibernates in daytime no one knows, but come darkness she is a floating vision on some hotel roof on somebody's veranda. However, dancing is not her forte as she loves to be outside, looking at the moon and "drinking in" the night air—in suitable company of course. She also likes to explore gardens bathed in moonlight and winding walks and sequestered arbors and porch swings. Such settings she feels as stimulating to tete-a-tetes on the deeper things of life—all of which get around eventually to "What is the matter with marriage?" or allied topics.

The Fashion Plate

She was wearing a seersucker suit with a knee skirt and a Maud Muller hat on the back of her head as early as April when everyone else was shivering in fur coats. Now she is in dead black, wiggling her "molded torso" along the streets, while perspiring pedestrians brood darkly of mayhem. She had the first patriotic gadget, the first plastic slippers, the first red white and blue ensemble, the first coconut straw hat (last year), the first necklace of sunflowers or carrots, the first colored stockings, the first blouse with a neckline to the waist. And now before the rest of us can get into the "little cottons" we have at last run down, she will be downtown in her fall wool with fur jacket and muff.

The Vacationist

Her kodak album tells the story of a successful vacation. Here she is on a Great Lakes boat . . . The man next to her? . . . Oh that's Ted, a fellow from New York who got off at Cleveland. The next photo shows her at the Field Museum. The man? . . . That's Mr. Tarbottom who got on at Cleveland and who got off at Chicago and went out to "explain" the museum to her. And here she is at Duluth—with a boy named Boswell who got on at Chicago. And the next one was taken at Lake Louise. The man is a Col. Ogle she met in the hotel at Banff. And here's one on the beach at San Francisco with Arthur—a fellow she met on the ride down from Vancouver and—well to make matters short, here she is back at home with Elmer, a boy she met last week on a picnic at Hains Point.

Doctor to Address Girls New to D. C.

"Emotional Adjustment" for newly-arrived girl workers in Washington will be discussed by Dr. Winifred Richmond, consulting psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the Y. W. C. A.

A dance for service men and new girls in the city will be held at 9 p. m. Saturday on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. The joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance will be given at 9 p. m. Friday, with music by Willis Pittman and his orchestra.

A Senior Girl Reserve dance is scheduled for 9 p. m. Wednesday on the roof of the Y. W. C. A.

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. Albert R. Romero, who was, before her marriage on July 1 at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Miss Clara E. Goltz, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Goltz. Following a wedding trip to Juarez, N. M., the couple are making their home in Washington.

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When she's not busy being the serial queen, Frances Gifford likes to play table tennis

JUNGLE GIRL GIFFORD

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

LOVELY Frances Gifford will never win a beau if the boys see her as the "Jungle Girl" first.

Who would consider a wife who knocks out gorillas as you swat a fly, kills savages with spears and guns by a backhanded flip of the wrist, rides a huge elephant like a kiddie car? She would as soon tangle with a snarling lion as sip a glass of milk.

Imagine sharing a chocolate sundae with the "Jungle Girl." Or coddling her tenderly under a crescent moon. You wouldn't take this rustling bit of fragile feminity home to mother. She would probably scream and run from a daughter-in-law-to-be like the jungle's Frances Gifford.

But the first serial queen since Pearl White and Ruth Rowland isn't worrying. None of the Hollywood bachelors is likely to catch her performance. There isn't a single theater in Hollywood proper which plays the "to be continued next week" movies. Her love life is safe.

But her acting life isn't. The first reel of "Jungle Girl" has just been released. A lot of moviegoers took pen and pencil and wrote:

"Nice girl, that Gifford. As pretty as any comic strip heroine, almost as good as a man in action. No mush about her. Looking forward to the next episode.

(Signed) Constant Serial Hound."

They'll be rewarded. "Jungle Girl" will be at their neighborhood theaters with its thrills and chills for 14 more 20-minute installments.

The first episode is 10 minutes longer. The staff considers it a little "talky" because it sets forth the story.

It's the only time in the entire film the characters stand still briefly and converse like human beings. After that, they're off, and there's no stopping them!

* * * *

IF YOU please the serial fans, you're in. It's not generally known, but Hollywood's biggest studios would be delighted to realize the clear profits serials bring.

For ages Republic has turned out four serials a year, exactly one every three months. They cost pennies in film figures—anywhere from $200,000 to $250,000. The Nation's box offices return at least a half million on each of them—double their cost.

There hasn't been a real serial queen since talkie era started. Pearl White's "Perils of Pauline" was never duplicated. No copies were made of Ruth Rowland's hair-raising exploits. Serials have been a man's field alone.

There is a good reason for that. The fans don't care for love stories. Kisses are booed with violence.

Then why have a "frail" in an out-and-out adventure film? Republic remembers the added attraction that something unusual has for serial addicts. Surely it is unusual to see a woman outdoing men as daredevils.

That's the "why" of Frances Gifford.

She didn't want to be a "Jungle Girl." When Paramount, which has her under contract, advised she was to be loaned out to make a serial, she strenuously objected. But all that's changed now.

Perched on the edge of a desk at the studio, swinging her long legs (she complains she can't sit in a chair like a lady since she made "Jungle Girl"), Frances Gifford said she wouldn't have missed the job for anything:

"I had the time of my life, really. That is, after the first day. That Monday I reported to the set and the director said 'hello' and went on about his business. I sat around for a few minutes and suddenly he turned toward me.

"'Climb that tree,' he ordered. 'Who, me?' I said. The crew howled—but I climbed the tree.

"After that, nothing surprised me. I got so I could run across a rolling log over a waterfall without batting an eyelash. Hang by one hand over a precipice. Kick wicked witch doctors in the eyeteeth in one take. Swim in water covered with flaming oil. Even ride an elephant."

* * * *

THE elephant's name was "Bunny." He was gentle as a lamb. She loved riding him and misses being grabbed by his curling trunk and swung up on his back.

The only thing they wouldn't let her do with Bunny was to drop from the high trees onto his back while he was running through the jungle. That was her double's task.

Serial makers have to be careful. A serial has an exceedingly tight schedule. A delay costs more than delays in other films because a serial is released the very moment it is completed.

Sometimes the first reel is cut and ready for release before the final shooting is done. Insurance is high on serials. Frances herself was insured for $250,000. A good part of that insured her legs alone.

Almost any other injury could be camouflaged. The script could be rewritten for a broken head, a twisted wrist, a black eye. But her legs had to be watched. She's on them every minute.

Don't get the idea Frances is a sissy because they use a double for a few of her scenes. After she got used to the pace, she wanted to do all her own stunts. But the insurance company insisted on the double.

If Pearl White were in films today, she would have a double, too. The only reason the old serial queens did their own stunting was that doubles had not been invented in those days. Some years ago a serial actor was supposed to put his head cuddlingly close to a big, black bear. The actor demurred.

"Nonsense," said the bear's trainer. "Bruno wouldn't hurt a flea—look." He walked up and stuck his face close to the bear. The bear bit off his nose, clean.

* * * *

IT WAS the little commonplace things of serial making that fretted Frances. Running over broken country, up and down boulders, through underbrush. Throwing herself at antagonists, sliding down crags, hurtling her body under falling spiked traps and squeezing out of the way just in time.

She was black and blue from head to toe, raw with sunburn—"so sore I couldn't take a shower without wincing!"

You need a stronger word than strenuous for the "Jungle Girl" schedule. In 48 shooting days they did an average of 60 scenes a day (separate set-ups). One day they did 81.

Two directors work on each serial, alternating days. But the actors go on day in and day out. Up at 4:30 in the morning, home at 8 or 9 at night.

No one would have expected Frances Gifford to become the talkies' first serial queen, she least of all. She never expected to be a movie actress. That happened by accident when she was 17, four years ago.

A native of Long Beach, Calif., she had just finished high school and was on her way to college when she stopped by in Hollywood to visit her first film studio. An agent saw her and suggested a film test.

Goldwyn signed her pronto. Schooling was forgotten while she dillied around playing tiny, unsung roles—making a living but no fame.

Then Walt Disney nabbed her as his first flesh-and-blood heroine in "The Reluctant Dragon." Word about Frances Gifford spread around the film city.

Finally, the "Jungle Girl" job came along. Now Paramount is patting itself on the back—another about-to-be-star on the contract list.

Right now this slender, tall girl, with blue eyes, light brown hair and chiseled features, has two aims in life. She would like to rest for the next two months and then see every episode of "Jungle Girl."

"We shot it in such a hurry and every whichway. I'm in a dither to see it on the screen. It will be fun, too, because I know I won't believe it's ferocious Frances up there."

HEDDA HOPPER

Count Your Blessings, and Stop Beefing!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 2.—One of the strangest contraditions in this contradictory business of motion pictures is the present importance of the Broadway cachet to a screen actor's career. There was a time, after talkies came in that the very life of the American theater seemed threatened and loud were the wails of protest that issued from the stage producers and actors.

BETTY GRABLE

Vaudeville was in its death throes, the legitimate stage was tottering, while at the same time well-known Broadway actors who came to Hollywood in hopes of recouping, were passed over by studio heads with a complete indifference to their identities or abilities that left them stunned. With the exception of the Barrymores, Cornell, Helen Hayes and one or two others, the Hollywood producer's knowledge of Broadway talent was a complete vacuum (and as far as many of our older and finer artists are concerned, still is).

Actors Overlooked

With the passing of the silent picture, outsiders confidently predicted that the screen would recruit heavily from the ranks of legitimate drama. Here were men and women, ready at hand, thoroughly trained in diction, voice control, dramatic technique.

But studio heads would have none of them, and the infant talkies squeaked and squawked their lumbering way, with most of the old silent talent dumped off the band wagon into oblivion while the remainder sat up nights, studying English, voice, diction and grammar like mad . . . managing to keep just one lesson ahead of the next day's shooting. Yes, them was wild and woolly days in our town, with stories of failure and heartbreak that are best, perhaps, forgotten!

But see, my children, the change in things today! Broadway the despised, Broadway the outmoded, Broadway, that wheezy old lady with her beaded toque and cotton umbrella, is now the arbiter par excellence of Hollywood taste! It's no longer a question of what Hollywood likes.

What does BROADWAY say? Betty Grable, Joan Carroll, and more recently, Victor Mature, grabbed a lot of newspaper space when they returned to the Coast. They were literally "washed up" in pictures until Broadway hit shows brought them back to life again. We looked a little silly when New York took them to its heart. Here were players whom we had discarded, and the top critics doing literary razzle-dazzles over them. Soooo, we dusted off our best hats, cracked out the brass band and welcomed them home to nice fat contracts.

Hit on Both Coasts

To go back a bit. Take Freddie March, Eddie Robinson and Claudette Colbert. Freddie couldn't even get extra work, hanging about the Eastern studios and eked out a living posing as a model for commercial advertisements until he clicked in a stage play with his imitation of Jack Barrymore in "The Royal Family" and was hustled out to Hollywood.

Same thing happened to Paul Muni. He's even doing a repeat of it now! Jean Arthur was another. Discovered by a talent scout, when she was modelling fashions in New York to finance her dramatic training, she was brought to the Coast, where she put in weary months doing two-reel comedies under her initial contract, which was allowed to lapse.

She free-lanced for awhile, signed a short-termer with a second studio where she played "B" leads, gave up and went back to New York and hit in four successive plays. The last (and her favorite) was "The Curtain Rises" and it certainly rose on Jean. Columbia brought her back to Hollywood and they haven't let her out of their sight since.

Then there's Wally Ford, that fine actor who was forgotten after his role in "Back Door to Heaven." He left here, broke and discouraged, landed one of the leads in "Of Mice and Men" and now's he's back, in the juiciest part of his career, in "New Orleans Blues."

Started in New York

Look at Mary Martin, a classic example. A small town Texas girl who kicked around here, singing in local night clubs, vainly trying to get the attention of talent scouts, but not one of them would give her a tumble. She scraped up the fare to New York, took the town by storm, sang "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," you know all the rest!

Jinx Falkenberg got nothing here but beaux and the run-around. She joined up with Al Jolson in "Hold Onto Your Hats," hit the jackpot and now she's back home and welcome. Little Virginia O'Brien sang for months at "The House of Murphy," for $25 a week and glad to get it. Joined up with "Meet the People" and was a tremendous local success, but still no dice with producers. So, she stayed with the cast when they took the show East, was a sensation on Broadway and now she's back at M-G-M with all sails set.

Monty Woolley, who's been chosen for the part of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" which he created on Broadway, after the studio tested everybody from Jack Barrymore to Groucho Marx, spent two whole years in Hollywood before he gave up in disgust. He was known only as "the man with the beard."

His film career was limited to bit parts, impersonating ambassadors, physicians, theatrical impresarios, etc., in which he usually not only had no lines to speak, but was constantly called on to take slap-stick falls or plunges into swimming pools in full dress, owing to the comic possibilities of that same beard. Now he's back with the acting plum of the season, co-starred with Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan.

No, Hollywood's anything but infallible in its estimation of star talent. There's many a disheartened player who's left our town for personal appearance tours, only to discover to his amazement that, far from being "finished" his popularity is as solid as ever with screen audiences. At Chicago's "Chez Parce," John Boles has been packing them in for months and raising the women's blood pressure, just as he always did and just as Tony Martin did at that same nite spot after Hollywood had decided he was through.

Greta Nissen and Jimmy Dunn have also had great success on the P. A. circuits and the Midwest's Flagship, the Chicago Theater, hasn't yet topped the staggering figure Martha Raye set at that house. But instead of cashing in on the wide-mouthed comedienne, Paramount tried to make a glamour girl of her, which was no go, then let her go and it wasn't until the critics tore the seats up over her performance in a Broadway musical, that she was hailed back in triumph for "Navy Blues."

I think the main thing behind all of these "boners" is the strange fixation most of the studios have about "new talent." They seem obsessed with the idea that they must constantly feed the public new faces and, for that reason, all but the established stars are too likely to be dropped or passed over in favor of some will-'o-the-wisp with box-office promise.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Visitors No Longer Welcome on Studio Lots

Hollywood, Aug. 2.—Golden, glamorous, desirable Hollywood, the mecca of visitors from all over the world, has closed the gates of its motion picture studios. From now on, by order of Y. Frank Freeman, head of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, no one save those actually working on the set and members of the press will be permitted through the magic portals to see Dorothy Lamour wear a sarong, Joan Crawford don a beautiful gown, or Melvyn Douglas make love to a difficult and lovely movie wife.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Demand Too Heavy

I know what it means to visitors to Hollywood to see the motion picture studios. In my mail hundreds and hundreds of fans ask me to arrange for them to visit the sets. Like the Taj Mahal in India, the Tower in London, the Statue of Liberty in New York, the motion picture studios are down on the travelers' books as things to see, and if there's a way it can be arranged, it would be a wonderful things for the visitor and for the studios. Yet I must say I know that, as conditions are now, it is impossible for the studios to admit the summer influx of tourists and still make their pictures on schedule.

Before you blame the genial Y. Frank Freeman, let me tell you the producers' side of this problem.

As an example, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had 700 visitors on one June day and, because the tiniest sound registers and it's impossible to keep that many people quiet at one time, production was held up. Able statisticians estimated that these visitors and the delay they caused cost M-G-M something like $50,000.

Create Difficult Situation

Everyone—bridal couples, friends of friends of producers, theater owners, customers—armed with introductions flock to Hollywood to see favorite stars at work, and it's an impossible, embarrassing and difficult situation to handle these crowds.

When the studio was making "Boom Town," for instance, visitors on the set were asked to remain very still for a scene which called for Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy to fall in the mud. Just as the camera started turning for this scene, in which Gable's famous phiz was plastered with the thick, gooey dirt and his clothes thoroughly splashed, a woman visitor let out a scream and production was held up three hours while his clothes were cleaned and fresh, new make-up applied for a retake. The cost of that scream was much more than the average family man earns per year, to say nothing of the annoyance it caused.

When "Million Dollar Baby" was being filmed at Warners, an enthusiastic visitor "lifted" an ash tray or some such trinket. It probably did not seem to her to be important and she didn't mean to steal—just figured that the little trophy would be so nice to show the folks back home. But it had a special use in the picture, and production had to be held up while a prop man wildly searched for a replica of whatever the souvenir was that Mrs. X carried away in her handbag.

A 'Dud' Studio Suggested

So you see that the studios do have their side in this question. Yet it seems a pity that the very thing that brings thousands of tourists to southern California is being killed. The Chamber of Commerce is setting forth reasons why Easterners should visit our golden State always mentions the motion picture studios of this city. But what can the producers do?

If one of the old and unused studios were rented and well-known players engaged to make a scene from their latest picture, that might help. The cast could be changed each week so that it wouldn't work a hardship on any one set of stars. Admission could be charged and the proceeds turned over to the motion picture relief fund. The artists, directors, cameramen and technicians could be paid as they are on the radio. One day a week could be set aside for each studio and a real scene from a current picture could be "shot" to show the fans how it's done, though without actually taking it.

This is just an idea, but each studio could bear its share of the expense involved and still be ahead, while the good feeling engendered would amply pay for the trouble and the expenditure.

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Theaters

Leonard Lyons

New York, Aug. 3

To Sergt. York's home in Tennessee came Lester Allen, a Boston newspaper man, on an assignment to interview the World War hero, after the premiere of his picture. Allen interrogated York, wrote the interview—and then wanted to telephone the story to his newspaper . . . "You mean," asked the incredulous York, "that you're going to telephone all the way from Tennessee to Boston?" . . . When the newspaper man assured him of this plan, York asked for permission to bring along the youngsters who attend his school and permit them to witness this long-distance feat. And so, like a Pied Piper in these Tennessee hills, Sergt. York led the children to the telephone booth. And while Allen waited for the Boston call to be put through, the youngsters knelt and sang their hymns—while Sergt. York led them in prayer: "We thank Thee, O Lord, for permitting us to witness this wonder of mankind."

The Rumanian consulates are awaiting a shutdown order to become effective next month . . . Harry Hopkins will return here in less than two weeks. W. Averell Harriman will accompany him home . . . A Power Defense Committee, to be composed of experts from the utilities companies, is in the process of organization. J. Krug, the former head of TVA, is slated to be in charge . . . Gracie Fields, who flew back to England to stifle criticism there, will return to America shortly, to make a tour for the benefit of British War Relief. Negotiations now are being made for a reciprocal tour of the British provinces, to be made by a group of American stars who are anxious to perform there—all contributing their services.

From Louis Sobol's column, July 19: "L. Lyons in the August 2 issue of Liberty will ask: 'What Manhattan columnist sold programs in the Yankee Stadium one year before he became a columnist?' The answer will be, 'Louis Sobol.' One gets Mr. Lyons 25, in coupons, dollar bills, niggles or defense savings bonds, the answer is wrong. Never sold a program, peanuts, tickets or players in Yankee Stadium or any stadium, bowl, arena, theater or bowling rink" . . . Well, that isn't the story told by his brother, Harry Sobol—from whom I received this item. Harry, a born authority on the subject, still vows that Louis sold programs in Yankee Stadium one year before he became a columnist.

Capt. James Roosevelt, who followed Col. William J. Donovan in a tour of the front in Africa and the Near East, will get a new assignment from the Marine Corps. Capt. Roosevelt will be transferred to Washington, as an aide in Donovan's new office of Coordinator of Intelligence.

Last month Molly Picon and her composer-husband, Jacob Kalich, bought their first car. They went to a driving school, and on the day they received their driving license they immediately were off—on a drive to Mexico City. They returned yesterday, safely . . . In Mexico City, Diego Rivera, the artist, arranged for them to visit the home of the late Leon Trotsky. There they met Trotsky's wife and secretary

'Entertainment' Is New Watchword of the Screen

The Cinema Reverts to Its Original Status By Abandoning "Social Significance" in Favor Of Sheer Amusement; Trainees a Real Job

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE ONE VITAL THING now is National Defense—everything else is chores. Our present job in this country of 132 million Americans is not only to figure stresses and strains of machines and material, but to figure the margin of safety for stresses and strains which concern men, women and children. Citizens and soldiers must be equally ready for the task that faces us. In this keep-fit program in which the country is cooperating, motion picture entertainment will play its definite part."

These words are quoted from a recent statement issued to the motion picture industry by Will H. Hays, its overlord. Continuing, Mr. Hays had this, in part, to say:

"Motion pictures have a definite service to perform and I have every confidence in their ability to do the job. Pictures speak for pictures, and the coming season will show films which reach a more successful and more significant entertainment level than ever before.

"The great function of the entertainment screen is to entertain, and in both scope and variety the pictures now planned, or in the making in Hollywood studios, will live up to that principle. Entertainment and recreation might be likened to machine tools necessary to bring human machinery to the height of its efficiency.

"Those who demand that the screen subordinate its wholesome function of recreation for any cause, however sincere, are sadly mistaken. Significance is not achieved at the expense of entertainment; it is the result of entertainment. Pictures do not need any other horse to ride in order to play their part in the preparedness of mind and body which results from recreation.

"There are those who would use the films to bemuse, rather than amuse, the American public. The screen has no room for such propaganda."

These are sapient pronouncements that the industry would do well to substantiate in coming months, but it is to be suspected that they did not originate wholly in the consciousness of Mr. Hays. The decision that the theater is primarily a place of entertainment—whether in times of National emergency or not—seems to have been made by the American public itself and merely put into words by the man who has presided so illustriously over the cinema for the past two-odd decades.

The Cash Customer Made Up Their Minds

WHEN THE PRESENT WAR began to take on world dimensions, it was a natural misconception on the part of the producers of pictures to believe that the public would welcome most greedily those film plays which had a "misson" to perform with regard to some aspect of the rapidly expanding conflict. Not only the British-made films, but the American as well, predicated their appeal upon a mistaken notion of overwhelming demand for frank and almost unadulterated "propaganda," strongly biased, of course, in favor of "our side."

Upon these subtly bellicose and inflammatory subjects, some of them made at great cost, the paying patrons definitely and, as it turned out, decisively turned their backs. What they wanted was "escape," not an aggravation and multiplication of the ominous problems that were harassing them from a distance. The final arbiter of the motion picture industry is the boxoffice and the final arbiter of the boxoffice is the cash customer. The cash customer didn't want anguish; he wanted amusement.

Having finally sensed the error of their first wrong guess, the maharajahs of the movies now are seeing to it that Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and all the little John Q. Publics have flashed upon their favorite screens the sort of things they really wish to see.

There is such a thing, of course, as satisfying the mass lust for sheer entertainment and at the same time sewing those fertile seeds that fall on barren soil when planted in the name of propaganda. Everything that leaves a sane and solid impression upon the mind is propaganda of one sort or another. So it is that both "Sergeant York" and "Blossoms in the Dust," both currently on view in Washington, slyly impart valuable and vigorous messages to their audiences by being first and foremost superlative entertainments. Mr. Hays is eminently right about which comes first.

The Boys in Uniform Pose a Problem

PURSUING MR. HAYS' SUGGESTION that "the one vital thing now is national defense," this department recently has come face to face with a demand for entertainment that surpasses even that of the civilian public. It is the need of diversion for the uniformed men in our Army training camps. The subcommittee on entertainment of the District Defense Council has found the problem an acute one in the limited area of the National Capital and its immediate environs. Nationally, it presents a task of colossal proportions.

The induction of approximately 1,500,000 men into the armed forces of the United States, with the possibility that the final number may be twice that or more, immediately places their adequate entertainment in the field of big business.

Assuming that each Army theater would have a seating capacity of 1,000, a total of 1,500 such theaters would be necessary to entertain the soldiers now encamped in a single evening. Of course, there are not that many service theaters in existence and such as there are do not average 1,000 seats. Some do, but others have only 250, others 350 and so on. Where there are no theaters at all, improvised stages have to be furnished on trucks and other mobile units touring the camps.

The local situation does not present so lamentable a lack of housing and mechanical facilities, but it has uncovered an initial scarcity of entertainers capable of providing the sort of footlight entertainment the trainees want and have a right to expect. It is there that the District committees have felt the pinch. And it is toward relieving that pinch that they are bending their strongest and most unremitting efforts.

Anne Baxter, Jack Benny and Arleen Whelan (above) as they will be seen in the new Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Brandon Thomas' imperishable comedy, "Charley's Aunt," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater following the current run of "Blossoms in the Dust."

Abbott and Costello, right to left (below), to be seen next in Universal's production of "Hold That Ghost," on the screen at RKO-Keith's following Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry." The boys here are doing a patriotic service by presenting a new mascot to the Marines

Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie (circle) in the Warner Brothers production of "Sergeant York," now on the screen at both the Earle and Ambassador Theaters. This splendid film is being presented on a continuous showing basis

Lucius Beebe

New York.

The lineal successor to the dread ship-sailing parties of only a few years ago and the parties-on-account-of-practically-nothing, of the era of prohibition, is the draft party, an ever-crescent manifestation of urban madness that is building business for the local health farms and rest cures, in keeping with the rest of the boom. There was a gag in last week's Saturday Evening Post where one slightly rummy character remarks cheerfully to another, "There is enough draft material in our set for another six months' worth of parties," and the author knew whereof he was speaking.

BEEBE

Patterned somewhat on the lines of the traditional ushers' dinner, which sends happy bridegrooms to the altar tottering under the impact of a momentous hangover and happily unaware of the catastrope in which they are participating, the draft party, if nicely timed, is calculated to send a young man off to the wars so that he'll never know what hit him.

There is, of course, the timid, or Harvard, type of draft party, held well in advance of the date when the Army is to put the actual snatch on the little lamb who is to be translated into a member of the brutal and licentious soldiery, but this is at best an evasion of the issue, which is to render the draftee incapable of useful activity during all of his first fortnight in the armed forces.

The forthright and manly draft party is held the night before its guest of honor is to appear at his local armory, and authorities cooperate ingeniously by requiring his presence at something like 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning. If the celebration has been managed adroitly, he will arrive in his dinner clothes on the floor of a taxi, and if physical examination officers didn't know all about the draft party as an institution, the only branch of the service to which he would be admitted would be the Grand Army of the Republic.

Men always have gone off to the wars floated in a soothing bath of strong waters, and only the method of applying the anesthetic has changed with the years. A century or so ago drafting officers cornered a prospective recruit in a saloon and plied him with hospitality at the expense of the State until he could be carried off in a condition of delighted insensibility. Now the Government puts the arm on him in all sobriety and his friends take care that he feels no pain as he assumes the duties of the martial life.

* * * *

A Manhattan manifestation that never ceases to amaze is the profound knowledge of contemporary New York possessed by folk in suburbia who get to town only once a year to see the sights. Sometimes we feel that the ideal Broadway columnist would be some lad resident in Fort Worth, Tex., or Needles, Calif., and that the most competent sort of social paragrapher would be a maiden lady permanently domiciled in Cedar City, Iowa. Certainly, people who don't live in New York know more about New York than any New Yorker we could name.

Out-of-towners from Des Moines or New Orleans know as much about the shows of the moment as Richard Watts, Jr., or F. Brooks Atkinson, and visitors from San Francisco can tell you the cost of the fixed-price dinner at the Rainbow Room and what kind of whisky they use in the mint juleps at Monte Carlo Beach, details which even the most professional native man about the boulevards is entirely in ignorance of. If you ever want to do New York in a big way, the best thing is get some bright boy from Terre Haute, Ind., to show you around.

Ann Rutherford and "Red" Skelton (above) in the leading roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of "Whistling in the Dark." This comedy-mystery will open Thursday at Loew's Capitol

Roadsiders To Revive Hit Melo of 1935

The obscure melodrama that turned out to be the hit of the 1935 season, "To Die at Dawn," will be revived by the Roadside as its fifth production of the season. It will open the customary two-week run on Monday, August 11. "The Bat" continues throughout this week.

Until they decided to present "To Die at Dawn," all the previous Roadside melodramas had been famous ones—"Murder in the Red Barn," "The Octoroon," "The Drunkard" and "After Dark." No one had ever heard of "To Die at Dawn," or its author, A. Lawrence Lee. But for sheer sensational melodrama, with one gripping incident after another, "To Die at Dawn" just couldn't be topped. It was not an untried play, the script had been given to the Roadside by a veteran actress. Not Broadway nor the major touring circuits had been her lot, but the op'ry house "circuit" had been the scene of her triumphs. "To Die at Dawn" was one of the stalwart attractions.

Scenically, too, "To Die at Dawn" takes a front place among thrillers. From a Southern mansion to an abandoned lumber mill; from Mammoth Cave, Ky., to the governor's house are just part of the itinerary.

Strong Cast Assembled

Clearly-drawn characters people "To Die at Dawn." Leading off is, of course, the villain. And in the role of George Drake will be Harold Stepler, who created the role in 1935. Mr. Stepler has twirled moustaches since under different names, but George Drake is still his finest role. Betty Brunstetter will be back again as the heroine, Nellie Milward, "the best gal in all Kantucky." Opposite her, as the brave but untutored mountain boy, will be Dick Sykes, who has scored in leading roles in "The Mountain Limited" and "Insured at Lloyd's." Also in the cast are Lucy Clagett, Ralf Nicholson, Edna Evans, James McKechnie, Ted Tiller, Jack Salamanca, Tony Pritchard and John Ferguson.

The entr'acte will be a new one, not a revival. "Bibi" Osterwald, Betty Brunstetter and the Messrs. McKechnie and Tiller will sing "Your Place Is in the Meadows."

East Java Governnor Believes Cultural Aspects Of World as Important as Justice and Liberty

By Richard Watts, Jr.

Batavia, Java.—What lesson is there for a drama critic, lecturing his world, in the fact that when he hears he is to leave a place almost immediately, he finds that he likes it far more than he ever thought he did when he seemed destined to stay there indefinitely? Perhaps it has something or other to do with the way in which play reviewers were, on the whole, far kinder to "Tobacco Road" and "Abie's Irish Rose" when they closed than when they opened.

Anyway, so long as it appeared impossible for me to escape the tempting tropical languors of the Netherlands East Indies in the hope of reaching the uncomfortable purlieus of Chungking and Moscow, I was just a little bit unhappy here. And now that I have unexpectedly got a plane reservation from Batavia to Rangoon, where the China National Aviation Corporation starts out for embattled Chungking, I find that I am more than a little unhappy about deserting this restful, engaging and perhaps a trifle placid capital of a truncated island empire. I now know that I love it here.

Fact Hard to Justify

Obviously there are no reasons immediately connected with the theater to explain this newly found fascination.

There is no justification for it in the fact that the amiably farcial gangster picture called "Tall, Dark and Handsome"—in which Cesar Romero plays the first two-thirds of the title role and the final third is as missing from the cast as Lefty ever was from "Waiting for Lefty"—is a popular local success, or in the discovery that an amateur English company has been playing "Springtime for Henry" in the theaters of Batavia and the pleasantly Conradian city of Sourabaya for Prince Bernhard's Spitfire fund.

I don't suppose I could justify it, either, by writing lyrically about the lovely little local sweater girl with the fascinating name of Ecke Mollinger, who sits with her family on the veranda of the Hotel des Indies and would be a delightful pictorial addition to the stage or screen of any sensible nation, or, to tell the truth, to any sensible man's personal life.

Maybe It's the Governor

Perhaps I would be on a more dignified basis if I wrote about Charles O. van der Plas, the Governor of East Java, the most charming and interesting man I have met in the Netherlands East Indies.

Gov. van der Plas is a volatile, bearded, gracefully efficient man, who manages the destinies of the millions of Javanese who are crowded into the eastern division of the most important island of the Indies.

There are many reasons for telling you about the governor, but the chief reason for doing so in this particular column is that he is one of the few men I have encountered anywhere who does not regard it as a little strange that a restless and roving fellow should be darting about, trying to write of both the wars and the dramas of the world in one lifetime. He isn't even surprised to find the adventurous Fahnestock Brothers, Bruce and Sheridan, wandering up and down the face of the Indies, recording native folk and ceremonial music in a day when most people are more concerned in these parts with slightly more belligerent matters.

In fact, he sees quite a lot of sense in both ideas.

In a comparatively few words I like the governor, for, among other things, the reason that he believes with me that there is great justification these days for any attempt to discover new relationships between the world and its culture.

He believes that if it is a civilization we are struggling for such a civilization can be judged only by its fruits, which are the liberty, the culture and the economic and social justice of a free people and that the cultural aspects are just as important as either of the others.

Therefore, he thinks that anything that goes to preserve, broaden and deepen the free culture of this progressive world makes that world all the more valuable and worth fighting for, and thus becomes an important phase of the struggle. He thinks that any one who is concerned with aiding and abetting the best interests of the drama or of music in these trying times is at least playing a part in the defense of the last citadels of civilized life in a new Dark Age, and is therefore doing an important work.

Between Devil and Deep

Since this point of view is not only flattering to me but also strikes me as having a solid basis of realty, I am happy to find so distinguished a colonial administrator sharing it.

Since, however, there is no particular drama to be defended in these parts at the moment, as well as no signs of any immediate aggression on the part of German imperialists, and any contemplation of the work the Netherlands East Indies is doing in building up a great and independent nation in these islands demands a length of residence that is not possible to me at this time.

'Male Animal' For Fortnight At Cross Roads

"The Male Animal," one of the most substantial comedies on Broadway in recent seasons, will open Tuesday, August 5, for a two-weeks' run at the Cross Roads Theater. Cross Roads' producers spent a great deal of time and effort in obtaining production rights to "The Male Animal," and they feel that the play is too good a vehicle to keep for only one week.

"The Male Animal" is a sly comedy written by Elliott Nugent and James Thurber. The central character is an ordinary enough college professor. At least, he is ordinary enough until the authors drop him into a two-front battle to gain academic freedom and to avoid having marital freedom thrust upon him. The little professor develops—through the aid of an alcoholic catalyst—from a mouse despondent to the male triumphant. The process gives off much light and a lot of laughs for the spectators. Nobody is hurt and everybody has a lot of fun.

The presentation of "The Male Animal," under Howard F. Wentworth's direction, has been entrusted to a group of Cross Roads' finest featured players. In the leading roles, as Mr. and Mrs. Professor, are Leroy Geintner (the acidulous farmer of "George Washington Slept Here") and Betty Honicon (the lovely blonde secretary of "Good Bye Again"). There are also: Gordon Gray, Grace Pearson and Jack Dees—star, pretty ingenue and young hero respectively of "Young April;" Forney Reese, Sidney Bassler and W. Julian Hatcher, who all appeared in "George Washington Slept Here" and have each made two subsequent appearances this season. Others in the cast are Irma Gordon, Edith Aymar and Helen Woodward.

Theaters

Virginia Austin and her puppets, featured on the new stage bill opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater, to be headlined by Tony Pastor and His Orchestra

Decorating Note

William Orr has drawn caricatures of all his friends on the window shades in his game room.

Nathalie Sherman, the character who screams in "The Bat," entering its second and last week at the Roadside Theater tomorrow night

Glen Echo Park Is Answer to Fun Problem

When Mr. and Mrs. Average American step out for their daily dose of fun and relaxation, it's not necessary for them to swing a gas mask over their shoulders, and in Washington, it's no guess where they will go. They'll go straight to Glen Echo Park. This grand amusement park is literally a world in itself—a world of enjoyment, recreation, fun. The park, consisting of more than 40 acres, is completely macadamized, which makes walking easy and eliminates dirt and dust.

Each amusement attraction is entirely devoid of objectional features, strict compliance with the rules of good conduct is at all time enforced. Safety is the main factor in the more than 50 rides and amusements. Such amusements include the Flying Scooter, Coaster Dips, Whip, Dodgem Cars, Carousel, Midway House of a Hundred Fun Gadgets, Pretzel, Waterway Canal, World Cruise, etc.

On even the sultry, sizzling, hot nights the Spanish Garden Ballroom is always at a peak of popularity. That's because it is delightfully cool, dancing to the enchanting music of Paul Kain and his 12 fine musicians, featuring the glamorous songstress, Adele Van.

The superb dance floor is banked by ten giant electric fans, and the tremendous breeze stirred up is like a minature cyclone and on hot summer nights, the dancers love it.

Although this season at Glen Echo is one of the best in history, due, of course, to many factors, including the great influx of defense workers, there is always plenty of free parking space available for everyone, admission to the park is always free.

Counterfeiting War

How the kidnaping of a government engraver plunges a young westerner into a series of hair-raising adventures, supplies the basis of "Dude Cowboy," Tim Holt's current outdoor drama.

In fear and trembling, a couple I know sent their two little daughters, aged 9 and 11, from New York to Chicago by train, all alone, to visit their grandmother. They were to be met at the other end, of course, but nevertheless it seemed a long and hazardous trip for two such little girls to make by themselves, and there had been great preliminary discussion of it, and elaborate planning and arranging.

On the day of the trip the mother brought the two small travelers in from the suburbs where they lived and put them onto the train herself, entrusting them to the combined care of the Pullman conductor, the train conductor, the porter and the maid, with all of whom she held long anxious maternal interviews. She tipped the maid and porter lavishly, and gave them special instructions about bedtime, suitcases, etc.; and she also went to the dining car and conferred lengthily with the steward, from whom she ordered the children's dinner and breakfast in advance.

Having done all these things, she kissed the little girls good-by, and watched the train pull out, feeling confident that she had thought of everything, and covered every eventuality. And in this comfortable conviction, she went home to her suburban house—where, in a couple of hours, she received a telegram. It was from the conductor of the little girls' train, and the message it contained sent the mother flying to look into her handbag—and yes, oh goodness gracious yes, it was actually true!

She had forgotten to give the little girls their tickets.

• • • •

Then there was the mother of a soldier-to-be, who was seeing her son off for training camp. She behaved very well until the moment the train pulled out—and then she reverted to type and ran along beside the moving coach (which was full of other draftees, all hanging out of the windows); and she called earnestly to her son, "Oh, PLEASE don't try to do anything BRAVE!"

• • • •

Another mother of my acquaintance, a perenially young and smart one, received her comeuppance the other day from her 11-year-old son. This particular lady had been talking—half in jest and half in earnest—about having her nose shortened by a fraction of an inch; it was really a very fine acquiline nose, but a little too long to be chic, she thought.

The son had heard this threat repeatedly, but had reserved comment. Meanwhile the lady had had occasion to have some new photographs taken; and the photographer, a kindly man, had shortened the nose somewhat on the plates. When the proofs were shown to the son, he remarked that the nose was shorter than it was in life; and eyeing his mother coldly, he added, "What is this—a PREVIEW OF COMING ATTRACTIONS?"

To date the lady has done nothing in the way of plastic surgery. Nothing at all.

• • • •

And then there was the very small tot of my acquaintance who recently voiced the following shrewd complaint—"When mother is hungry," he said, "I have to eat. And when mother is cold, I have to put on a coat. But when mother is sleepy, I have been in bed asleep a long, long, LONG time."

• • • •

"The first time I ever drove a car," my own mother said to me, in a reminiscent moment, "—your father was along, and we had a frightful time of it. I stalled the engine right in the middle of some railroad tracks, with a train coming—"

"There wasn't any train coming," my father demurred mildly.

"There was a train coming SOMETIME," said my mother imperturbably; and went right on with her story.

• • • •

Then there was the time that my mother—an experienced driver by then—was given one of those red flags they hand you to take along to the other watchman, at the other end of a single-lane detour. My mother, however, forgot the watchman (though he seemed to be waving, and she waved cheerily back). She took the flag along to Boston with her. Seventy-two miles.

And as long as I'm on the subject of Life With My Parents, I might add that my father files all the letters he gets in the waste-basket, as fast as they come—explaining that this is so he will know where to find them.

• • • •

And then there's the woman I heard about who adopted several British children for the duration of the war, but who made it clear that she would charge their parents for their board and room—and that furthermore she would take only TITLED British children, and no others need apply. She was a very wealthy woman, and also a very snooty one, as you may have gathered. She had her reward when one of the little lords arrived (with cash in hand) and casually surveyed her magnificent country house, upon which she had lavished years of time, and a fortune in architects' and decorators' fees.

"Oh, what a pretty cottage!" said the little lord, politely. "The gate keeper's, is it not? But really one could almost live there oneself!"

OUT OF MY MIND

Parents Will Be Parents

By Katharine Brush

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE — EVERY NITE 8:12 — Jean FONTAINE Laurence OLIVIER — REBECCA — with "ELSA MAXWELL'S ROAST LATIN" — E. M. LOEW'S SPEEDWAY DRIVE-IN — 6½ MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA — ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

RKO KEITH'S — NOW COMFORTABLY COOLED — Ginger Rogers — Brilliant in her first picture since her Academy Award for "Kitty Foyle." — "TOM, DICK and HARRY" — George Murphy, Alan Marshall, Burgess Meredith — Walt Disney's "GOLDEN EGGS"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — Air Cooled — NOW EARLE — Doors Open at Earle Today at 1:00 p.m. "Sergeant York" Presented at 1:30 - 4:05 - 6:45 - 9:20 — NOW SHOWING AT TWO THEATRES — Continuous Performances Daily — GARY COOPER — in a Warner Bros' Masterpiece — SERGEANT YORK — Now Showing at Aster Theatre, N. Y. C. at $2.20 — Presented Here at the Following Prices: MATINEES 75c (incl. tax) — EVES. & SUNDAYS $1.10 (incl. tax) — Special Reduced Prices for Children and Soldiers in Uniform — Will not be shown at popular prices during 1941 — Ambassador — Doors Open at Ambassador Today at 1:30 p.m. "Sergeant York" Presented at 2:00 - 4:25 - 6:55 - 9:20

Air Cooled — METROPOLITAN — F St. N.W. (Near 9th) — Now — Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:30-4:25-6:20-8:15-10:05 — The Funniest of all the "Blondie" Stories! — "BLONDIE in SOCIETY" — Based on Comic Strip Created by Chic Young — A Columbia Picture with Penny Singleton and The Bumsteads — PENNY SINGLETON—ARTHUR LAKE — LARRY SIMMS

Washington's Newest Theatre — TRANS-LUX — JAPS BOMB U. S. GUNBOAT — Italians Surrender in Ethiopia; Sacico (U. S.) Radio Name: "Fichier Filet"

SUNSET CRUISE — 5:30 P. M. DAILY — Sun. Mon. & Tues. — TO MARSHALL HALL PARK — Sailing Time, 5:30 p. m. Delightful 40-mile round trip sail. Sailor chating—Ride—Restaurant, free picnic grove. Other sailings daily including Sundays and holidays 10 a. m. . . . 2 p. m. — ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 30¢ — ★KIDDIES' DAYS★ — Every Monday and Friday. Tickets Good up to A. M. & 2 P. M. Trips Only — ADULTS 35¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 20¢ — All Rides at Marshall Hall—Half Rate — MOUNT VERNON — Two round trips daily 10 a. m. . . 2 p. m. — ADULTS 85¢ (including Admission to Mt. Vernon Grounds) — Children Under Twelve—Half Rate — MOONLIGHT CRUISE — Nightly Except Monday at 8:30 P. M. — Sundays and Holidays Selected Five Cents — ADULTS 60¢ — Moonlight Cruise Stops at Marshall Hall — Ride the New Streamliner — S. S. MOUNT VERNON — Capacity 2000 Passengers — The Nation's Finest Cruise Liner — WILSON LINE — NA. 2440 • 7th St. Wharves

THERE'S MORE FUN THAN EVER BEFORE AT THE POPULAR — FREE ADMISSION — GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK — THE MORE THAN 50 AMUSEMENTS DAILY 1 P.M. 'TIL MIDNITE — SWIMMING POOL 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. — DANCING 9 TO 12 WEEK NITES PAUL KAIN STAR BAND — PICNIC GROVES FROM 10 A.M. DAILY

LOEW'S COOL — CAPITOL — NOW . . Doors Open 1:30 — "RINGSIDE MAISIE" — Starring ANN SOTHERN, GEORGE MURPHY, ROBERT STERLING — & Stage in person.. JOHN BOLES — Harriet HOSTER . . . Marty MAY — PALACE — NOW . Doors Open 1:30 — IN COLOR — "BLOSSOMS In the DUST" — GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON — COLUMBIA — NOW . . Doors Open 1:45 — "MOON OVER MIAMI" — Don AMECHE . . . Betty GRABLE

FLASH! HOLLYWOOD DISCOVERS NEW COMEDY STAR! — Metro has a sleeper in "Whistling in the Dark" and a new star in Red Skelton! JOHN CHAPMAN—Hollywood Columnist. — WHO'S SURPRISED?...WASHINGTON KNEW IT ALL THE TIME! — RED SKELTON in "WHISTLING IN THE DARK" — Plus on stage — TONY PASTOR and his BAND — The Season's Joke and Jive Jubilee — coo! Loew's CAPITOL THURSDAY

SUMMER OPERA FESTIVAL — Seven nights commencing Wednesday, August 13 — Washington's Beautiful Open-Air Theatre — AT THE WATERGATE — Near Lincoln Memorial on the Potomac — FORTUNE GALLO PRESENTS — 125 FAMOUS ARTISTS — SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY — RECORD LOW PRICES — REPERTOIRE: Aug. 12, La Traviata; Aug. 14, Madame Butterfly; Aug. 15, Aida; Aug. 16, Carmen; Aug. 17, Martha; Aug. 18, Il Trovatore; Aug. 19, Cavalleria Rusticana followed by Pagliacci. — SAN CARLO ORCHESTRA BRILLIANT CHORUS — SAN CARLO CORPS DE BALLET — Popular Prices: 2,000 Seats at 50c; Others $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2. — Tickets Now on Sale at GAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU in BALLARD'S, 1346 G Street N.W., RE. 3003. — Tickets for any performance postponed account rain will be honored for same opera to be given August 20, 21 or 22.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 6565, Mat. 2 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — Now showing. Continuous performances. Gary Cooper as "Sergeant York." Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20. Prices: Matinee, 75c (incl. tax). Eves. and Sundays, $1.10 (incl. tax).

APOLLO 924 H St. N.W. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. — Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand." at 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800 Mat. 2 p.m. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand," at 2:20, 4:48, 7:10, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 3445 Pa. AVE. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 p.m. — Dead End Kids, Barton MacLane, Gladys George in "Hit the Road," at 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Wings of Steel.

BEVERLY 15th & N N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 2 P. M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy," at 2:15, 4:06, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345, Mat. 2 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45. Harvest for Tomorrow.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841, Mat. 2 P.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — "Singapore Woman," with Brenda Marshall, David Bruce, at 2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55. Joan Perry, Roger Pryor in "Bullets for O'Hara," at 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9:05.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500, Mat., 2 p. m. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — Ray Milland, William Holden, Brian Donlevy in "I Wanted Wings," at 2:05, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188, Mat. 2 P.M. — Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Power Dive," at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Joan Perry, Arthur Kennedy in "Strange Alibi," at 3:30, 6:05, 8:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6300, Mat. 2 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Merrie Melody.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5900, Mat. 2 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid" (in Technicolor), at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55. March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 4900, Mat. 2 P.M. — Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. — Barton MacLane, Dead End Kids in "Hit the Road," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. Leon Errol, Mildred Coles in "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry," at 3:30, 6:05, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave., & Sheridan RA. 2400, Mat., 1:45 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. Here Comes the Cavalry.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver. 5300, Mat. 2 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger, John Carroll in "Sunny," at 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:35. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4311, Parking Space — Matinee 2 P. M. — Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders in "Man Hunt," at 2:35, 4:45, 7, 9:10. Merrie Melody.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1500, Mat. 2 P.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard, Ian Hunter in "Billy the Kid" (in Technicolor), at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400, Mat. 2 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy," at 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:40. Here Comes the Cavalry.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400, Mat. 2 P.M. — Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, Roland Young in "Flame of New Orleans," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:55.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 — Matinee 12:30 P. M. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — Double Feature Program. — "SUNSET IN WYOMING" — with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee. Also on the same program: — "THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST" — with Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, John Payne, Cesar Romero.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "BLOOD AND SAND" — News. Feature at 3:15, 4:23, 6:36, 9.

CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700, Air-Conditioned — Gene Autry's Latest Picture! "SUNSET IN WYOMING," with Smiley Burnette at 2:43, 4:31, 6:19, 8:07, 9:55.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9182, Air-Conditioned — Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, John Hubbard, "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS," at 2:15, 4:06, 6:01, 7:54, 9:47.

GREENBELT Free Parking — Air-Conditioned — Leigh, Olivier, "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN." Cont. 3. Last complete show, 9.

HIGHLAND Air-Conditioned — 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney, Eddie Albert in "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT," at 2:24, 4:12, 6, 7:48, 9:36.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 0165 — Air-Conditioned — At 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 p. m., the anti-Nazi thriller "MAN HUNT," with Joan Bennett and Walter Pidgeon. Extra added: "R. A. F. Balloon Barrage," and Walt Disney's "Mr. Duck."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 — Mat. 12:30 P. M. — Scientifically Air Conditioned. — Double Feature Program — "NICE GIRL" — with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan. Also on same program: — "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" — (All Technicolor), with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda.

ALEX., VA. — REED Free Phone Alex. 2445 — Parking Air-Conditioned. — "BARNACLE BILL," — Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9226 — Cont. 1 P. M. Daily — "MODEL WIFE," — Joan Blondell, Dick Powell. "ORPHANS ON WHEELS," Crime Subject.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1139 — D. C. 1555

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family — Show 2 to 11 — Jimmy Lyndon, Freddie Bartholomew, "NAVAL ACADEMY."

STATE Ample Free Parking — Show, 2 to 11. — William Powell, Myrna Loy, "LOVE CRAZY."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. — Cont., 2 to 11. — Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, "I WANTED WINGS."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. — Phone OX. 1480 — Show, 2 to 11. — Anna Neagle, John Carroll, "SUNNY."

ARLINGTON • Cor. Ft. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 — Show, 2 to 11. — Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "BLOOD AND SAND."

BUCKINGHAM Globe-Fersh. Dr. — Phone OX. 6464 — Show, 2 to 11. — Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney, "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. — Phone Mich. 4220 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — "LOVE CRAZY," — William Powell, Myrna Loy.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Phone Mich. 1839 — Scientifically Air Conditioned — "BROADWAY LIMITED," — Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Reynolds.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. — Phone DUp. 9861 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — Double Feature: — "GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST," — Alice Faye, Jack Oakie. — "HIT THE ROAD," — Gladys George, Barton MacLane.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. — Phone NOrth 9400 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — "MAN HUNT," — Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett.

BERKHEIMER'S THEATERS

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. — Bethesda, Md. — WI. 2368 or BE. 9636. Free Parking — Completely Air-Conditioned — Veronica Lake, Ray Milland, "I WANTED WINGS," at 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. — Hyattsville, Md. — WA. 9716, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking — Completely Air-Conditioned — William Powell, Myrna Loy, "LOVE CRAZY," at 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL — FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS — VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM — "BROADWAY LIMITED" — with Dennis O'Keefe, Victor McLaglen, Peter Kelly. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2, 3:30, 5:36, 7:37, 9:36.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York;" FRI., SAT., to be announced.

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Dennis O'Keefe, Victor McLaglen in "Broadway Limited;" TUES., Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melodrama;" WED., Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie in "Wagons Roll at Night;" THURS., FRI., SAT., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" WED., THURS., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon; FRI., James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Shining Victory;" SAT., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Woodworth in "Broadway Limited."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Good-bye;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid;" SAT., Marx Brothers in "The Big Store."

Central — 430 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Singapore Woman." "Bullets for O'Hara;" TUES., WED., "The Wagons Roll at Night." "True Confessions;" THURS., FRI., "Broadway Limited." "Kisses for Breakfast;" SAT., "Wide Open Town," "One Night in Lisbon."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" TUES., WED., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Woodworth in "Broadway Limited;" THURS., Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper in "Her First Beau;" FRI., SAT., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" WED., THURS., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt;" FRI., James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Shining Victory;" SAT., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun."

Hippodrome — K St., Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Great American Broadcast." "That Uncertain Feeling;" TUES., WED., "Man Who Lost Himself," "Naval Academy;" THURS., FRI., "Affectionately Yours," "Flame of New Orleans;" SAT., "Pot o' Gold," "Man Hunt."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon;" WED., THURS., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" FRI., Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm;" SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm;" TUES., WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., Brenda Marshall, David Bruce in "Singapore Woman;" FRI., Roy Rogers, "Gabby" Hayes in "Border Legion;" SAT., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Great American Broadcast."

Sheridan — 8217 Ga. Ave, N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" WED., THURS., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" SAT., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt;" TUES., "Lady From Cheyenne," "Cowboy and the Blonde;" WED., THURS., FRI., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" SAT., "Las Vegas Nights," "Naval Academy."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt;" TUES., WED., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" THURS., FRI., "She Knew All the Answers," "The Big Boss;" SAT., "Cyclone on Horseback," "Her First Beau."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid;" THURS., FRI., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Good-bye;" SAT., Marx Brothers, Tony Martin in "The Big Store."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" TUES., WED., THURS., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" FRI., Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Balalaika;" SAT., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot in "Flame of New Orleans;" TUES., WED., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" SAT., Warren Williams, Henry Wilcoxon in "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" WED., THURS., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon;" FRI., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Woodworth in "Broadway Limited;" SAT., "They Met in Argentina," "Flight From Destiny."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Sunset in Wyoming." "The Great American Broadcast;" WED., THURS., "A Woman's Face." "Double Date;" FRI., "Thieves Fall Out." "The Round Up," stage, Amateur Nite; SAT., "Her First Beau." "Sleepers West," stage, Atlas-WINX Quiz.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" WED., THURS., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" FRI., Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm;" SAT., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Strange Alibi." "Power Dive;" TUES., WED., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" THURS., FRI., "Under Age," "That Uncertain Feeling;" SAT., "Melody for Three," "Along the Rio Grande."

Jesse — 15th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Great American Broadcast." "Hit the Road;" TUES., WED., "She Knew All the Answers," "The Bride Wore Crutches;" THURS., FRI., "Wagons Roll at Night," "Under Age;" SAT., "Sweetheart of the Campus," "A Very Young Lady."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Reynolds in "Broadway Limited;" TUES., WED., Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson in "Shining Victory;" THURS., FRI., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" SAT., "Girl in the News," "In Old Colorado."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Nice Girl." "That Night in Rio;" WED., THURS., "Man About Town." "Three Cheers for the Irish;" FRI., "The Quarterback," "Women in War;" SAT., "Tobacco Road," "Cherokee Strip."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" WED., THURS., FRI., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" SAT., "Time Out for Rhythm," "Men of Timberland."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Dead End Kids, Barton MacLane in "Hit the Road;" TUES., WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., FRI., James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold;" SAT., "For Beauty's Sake," "Cyclone on Horseback."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Sunset in Wyoming;" TUES., WED., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night;" THURS., FRI., Ray Milland, Veronica Lake in "I Wanted Wings;" SAT., "Wagon Train," "Washington Melodrama."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" TUES., Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie in "Thieves Fall Out;" WED., Thomas Mitchell, Jeffrey Lynn in "Flight From Destiny;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night;" SAT., Baby Sandy in "Bachelor Daddy."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night;" TUES., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers;" WED., Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Model Wife;" THURS., FRI., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Sunset in Wyoming;" SAT., Rudy Vallee, Three Stooges in "Time Out for Rhythm."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid;" WED., THURS., FRI., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Good-bye;" SAT., Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Out of the Fog."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, Roland Young in "The Flame of New Orleans;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night;" SAT., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Pirates on Horseback."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Ray Milland, Veronica Lake in "I Wanted Wings;" TUES., WED., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" THURS., "Penthouse Mystery," "The Man Who Lost Himself;" FRI., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Pirates on Horseback;" SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Veronica Lake, Ray Milland in "I Wanted Wings;" WED., THURS., Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot in "Flame of New Orleans;" FRI., SAT., "Nevada City," "Affectionately Yours."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night;" TUES., WED., Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe in "Broadway Limited;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Devil Dogs of the Air." "Wagons Roll at Night;" TUES., WED., "Flame of New Orleans," "Time Out for Rhythm;" THURS., FRI., "Broadway Limited." "Voice In the Night;" SAT., "Law of the Range," "Man Betrayed."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" TUES., WED., "Blackout." "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart;" THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" SAT., "A Very Young Lady," "Charter Pilot."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" WED., Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story;" THURS., FRI., SAT., George Formby in "George Takes the Air."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" TUES., WED., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" THURS., FRI., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon;" SAT., "Prairie Pioneers," "Underground."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Jimmy Lyndon, Freddie Bartholomew in "Naval Academy;" MON., TUES., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air;" WED., THURS., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" FRI., "Her First Beau," "Saddlemates;" SAT., "Under Age," "The Lone Rider of Ghost Town."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Gary Cooper in "Meet John Doe;" TUES., Joan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cristo;" WED., THURS., June Duprez in "The Thief of Bagdad;" FRI., SAT., "Ride On, Vaquero," "Dead Men Tell No Tales."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" TUES., WED., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" THURS., FRI., David Sharpes, Janet Waldo in "Silver Stallion," stage, amateur show (FRI. only); SAT., "Ride On, Vaquero," "Power Dive."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" TUES., WED., Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane in "Million Dollar Baby;" THURS., Freddie Bartholomew in "Naval Academy," on stage, Lee Highway Boys; FRI., "Blondie Plays Cupid," stage, Lee Highway Boys; SAT., "Cyclone on Horseback," "Power Dive."

Reed — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill;" WED., THROUGH SAT., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft."

Richmond — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Model Wife;" TUES., WED., Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert in "The Black Cat;" THURS., Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari;" FRI., SAT., James Stewart, Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Hit the Road," "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry;" TUES

At the CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD MUTCHLER

Former District Champion Ariel Mengarini's debut in [illegible] tournament chess at Ventnor City was blessed with a bit of good fortune. For the Washington player, encountering Robert T. Durkin, Milwaukee's 17-year-old newcomer among skillful players, was accorded a pleasant surprise. Says Mengarini:

"Mengarini luck still holds. What I can't understand is why on earth he offered me a draw on the forty-second move. My mistake occurred somewhere between moves 25 and 30, for in the early part of the ending I had all the winning chances, while later I was just getting ready to resign when the offer of a draw came."

The game was played during the first round and marked the introduction of both youngsters to the higher arenas.

King's Indian.

R. T. Durkin	A. Mengarini
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2 P-QB4	P-Q3
3 Kt-QB3	QKt-Q2
4 P-K4	P-K4
5 P-Q5	P-KKt3
6 P-KKt3	B-Kt2
7 B-Kt2	Castles
8 KKt-K2	P-QR4
9 Castles	Kt-B4
10 B-K3	P-Kt3
11 RxKt	KtPxB
12 P-B4	PxP
13 PxP	R-K
14 Q-Q2	R-Kt
15 Kt-Kt3	Kt-Kt5
16 KKt-B3	P-B4
17 QR-K	PxP
18 BxP	Q-R5 !
19 Q-Kt3	B-Q5 ch !
20 KtxB	QxQ ch
21 PxQ	PxKt
22 Kt-Q	Kt-K6
23 KtxKt	PxKt
24 RxP	RxP
25 KR-K !	RxP
26 BxP	RxR
27 RxR	B-R3
28 R-Q3	K-B2
29 P-QR5 !	BxB
30 RxB	PxP
31 R-QR3	K-K2
32 RxP	K-Q3
33 R-B6 ch	KxP
34 RxP	P-R4
35 R-K7	P-QR5
36 R-K5 ch	K-Q5
37 RxP	P-R6
38 R-R5	K-K5
39 P-B5	K-B6
40 P-B6	KxP
41 R-Kt5 ch	K-R5
42 R-QR5 ?	Drawn agreed

En Passant

Tournaments at the Chess Divan, of late, have featured four contestants playing double rounds. In a spontaneously organized ten-second per move fray Ralph H. Kinter won premier honors after losing a lone game to Henry Reil. Reil, the runner-up, won one and lost one to each opponent. T. Holdcroft and Leonard Minkoff finished in a tie, and also won and lost against each other. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kinter	5	1	Holdcroft	2	4
Reil	3	3	Minkoff	2	4

The summer season notwithstanding, Divanites are engaged in a series of quadrangular tournaments of the regular type. Group 1 contains E. M. Knapp, Simon Naidel, George Chernowitz and Sol Adler, and begun with Knapp's getting an adjourned position against Naidel with a piece ahead. Group 2 embraces Anthony E. Carameli, F. W. F. Gleason, C. F. Sieweke and Leonard Minkoff. Carameli has won four consecutive games, twice defeating Minkoff and taking singlets from Gleason and Sieweke. Minkoff scored twice from Sieweke. Group 3 includes Nathaniel Weyl, R. E. Cheney, William Paul and Myer Shultz, and to date Shultz has won the only game played from Cheney. Group 4 consists of Louis Cartagena, H. Reil, R. H. Kinter and Clyde E. Tallman. Tallman has twice defeated Reil and won once from Cartagena. The play is proceeding according to the entrants' convenience, and not adhering to a fixed schedule.

Roland G. Morrisette, former Washington player who was active in the Procurement Division, and Paul Morphy Chess Clubs, is now a chess organizer par excellence in Tampa, Fla. Morrisette writes that Tampa and St. Petersburg are cooperating in the formation of the Federation of Florida Chess Clubs. One aim of the federation is to encourage visits by world masters. Newell Banks played in Tampa twice during the past season, while George Koltanowski is soon to make an appearance there. The Tampa Club, of which Morrisette is a director, also has instituted a Pawn's Club at the Y. M. C. A., which meets weekly and whose membership is restricted to beginners.

Out in St. Louis the United States Chess Federation has been staging its national open championship tournament. The list of entrants falls far short of the strength of the fields in past years, and Reuben Fine looms as the almost certain winner. In Group 1 of the preliminaries Fine played against L. W. Stephens, J. Rauch, K. Holland, Mrs. R. Williams and W. Schmidt, all comparatively second-raters. Group 2 contained Herman Steiner, J. A. Anderson, W. M. P. Mitchell, a non-resident member of our Capital City C. C., L. Blumin and A. McClure. Weaver Adams, E. Marchand, M. Sturgis, L. Ehrlich and M. Sturgis comprise Group 3.

Solutions to Problems

Problem 929, tricky three-mover by Sam Loyd, yields to BxP. The two-mover appearing today should cause solvers much less mental anguish.

Problem No. 930

By E. St. Maurice, Montreal, Canada

Black—10 Pieces.

White—11 Pieces.

K on KB5; Q on QKt8; Rs on KR4 and QR8; Kts on KKt6 and Q2; Ps on K2, K4, K7, QKt2 and QKt6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Hobbies

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"In rubber bridge the other night," writes D. J. E., "my partner opened with three spades. I held:

♠ 93
♡ 654
◇ QJ975
♣ K107

"I passed the three spades and it was played there. My partner held one of the missing diamond honors and made five odd.

"He thought I should have raised to four spades. Should I? He said that he had eight sure tricks, and I thought he should have bid two spades or pre-empted to four spades. What do you think about that?

"If he had bid two spades, what should my response have been?"

Not many players would have raised a three-spade call on our contributor's cards, and his pass is upheld by Culbertson, who says of a response to an opening three bid:

"Raise a major-suit three bid to four with two and one-half winners. These must be honor tricks or ruffing winners."

Eight winners are too many for an opening three bid anyway, D. J. E.'s partner probably should have bid four spades at once, a bid requiring eight winners and no more than two honor tricks; or two spades with four and a half honor tricks or more.

Opposite a two-spade opening D. J. E. could bid three diamonds.

More trouble with two bids is reported by B. G., who writes:

"In a friendly game of bridge the other day we had quite a heated argument about a response to a two-demand bid. My partner, who was the dealer, opened with two spades. This was my hand:

♠ 9642
♡ 10753
◇ A84
♣ 98

"Was my response three spades or two no trump? If neither, would you please tell me the correct one?"

A positive reply of three spades is the bid for this hand. Two no trump denies the adequate trump support and the ace.

More than any other suit, spades seem to create difficulties for players, in spite of ranking highest in the deck. Consider today's hand, on which contributor M. H. had to trump his own ace to perform an end play and fulfill his contract of four spades.

"Having become a ruralite and once more a duplicate addict—at a very nice, sociable game down at Huntington, Long Island—I thought you might be interested in this hand," he writes:

"When dummy went down it appeared that there were three sure losers, and possibly four if trumps broke badly. West led the club queen, which was taken in dummy by the king. A small heart was led to the king, and then a low diamond by South, in an attempt to sneak one from the king.

"West, however, was not fooled and went right up with the king, coming back with another club, which was taken in dummy by the ace. A low spade drove out the ace and gave a rather definite hint of the bad split.

"A heart return was taken by the king in the South hand, and a trump lead to the queen confirmed the bad news. Dummy's queen of diamonds was then cashed and a club then ruffed by South, leaving this situation:

	♠ 3 ♡ 98 ◇ None ♣ 5	
♠ J9 ♡ None ◇ J ♣ 10	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ None ♡ QJ ◇ 106 ♣ None
	♠ K 10 ♡ 4 ◇ A ♣ None	

"South then led the diamond ace and ruffed in dummy. The club five was returned and South discarded his heart four, throwing West into the lead and, of course, taking the last two trump tricks through the tenace position."

Declarer made his four-spade contract, losing the ace and king of diamonds and the ten of clubs.

Today's Hand

North and South Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

	♠ Q32 ♡ 9863 ◇ Q7 ♣ AK52	
♠ J974 ♡ 105 ◇ KJ9 ♣ QJ108	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A ♡ QJ72 ◇ 106542 ♣ 764
	♠ K10865 ♡ AK4 ◇ A83 ♣ 93	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♣ 6.

Bridge

Asbury—reveille and taps of the bridge year—is just around the corner. From highway and byway, from mountain to the sea, regiments of bridge players are on the march, ready to give their all, to do or die for the good old A. C. B. L. and masterpoint awards (with palm and citations). Prescribed maneuvers start tomorrow, although preliminary skirmishes (two special games under the joint direction of Doris Fuller and Ann Goddard) to serve as setting up exercises for the strenuous competition ahead, are scheduled for today.

Washington has been particularly fortunate in the year just past, having acquired one national champion and two world champions in the persons of Louis Newman, Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman. The latter two, paired with Bertram Leghar New York and Sam Katz of Maplewood, N. J., start the defense of their title Wednesday.

Among the local players who have announced their intention af attending are Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Oscar Brotman, Alan Roth, Louis Newman, S. Garton Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shepard, Mrs. Fred Eberson, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Miss Mabel Tobin, Tobias Stone, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Mrs. Alma Byrne, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh.

A recapitulation of trophies here and abroad yields the following: The Lemon team—Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon, Oscar Brotman, Louis Watson jr. and Alvin Roth are holders of team-of-four championships in Baltimore and The Old Dominion; Mr. and Mrs. Lemon won both the Bridge League's Big June Game and the Washington Masters. Mr. Lemon, paired with Alvin Roth, has the Old Dominion Open Cup. Mr. Brotman and Mr. Roth are the Maryland Masters, having won that particular trophy three times in succession; and Mr. Brotman, with Mrs. Irene and Paul Kibler won the On-to Virginia Beach Game. S. Garton Churchill, paired with the Hon. John Kunkel, is champion of Northern Virginia, and his team-of-four (A. P. Stockvis, Howard Roorback, Mr. Kunkel and Churchill) has the Bridge League's Big May Game Cup. He and Mr. Kunkel are on the winning team-of-four in Annapolis. Roth, Brotman, Jack Melcher and Tom Flood are team of four champs in Frederick. . . .

Mrs. Fred Eberson and Mrs. Howard Campbell are women's pair winners for the District tournament; Miss Mabel Tobin is coholder of the mixed pair cup, Annapolis; Perne Henninger is one of the open-pair champions of North Carolina; Leroy Thurtell of the Cavalier mixed. Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg won the mixed pair for the Old Dominion; and Dr. Steinberg, paired with Louis Newman won the open pair in Frederick. Mrs. Herman White, Tobias Stone, Leroy Thurtell and Mrs. W. S. Athey are York team winners; Gene Herman partnered by Mr. Thurtell won the men's pair at Annapolis; Mrs. Athey was the Capital representative on the winning team-of-four in Richmond. With Mrs. C. W. Boyce, she won the woman's pair in Frederick.

August 6 and August 20 have been designated as guest nights at the Washington Bridge League. Each member is urged to attend these games and to bring a non-member as the guest of the league.

The Euclid Street Studio's regular Monday game, directed by Louis Newman has been cancelled for tomorrow evening, August 4, inasmuch as most of the players will be in Asbury. The game will be resumed August 11. This game is unique in always having a preponderance of full and junior master players and is said to offer the stiffest competition in the city. Gene Herman has the most top scores to his credit.

FREIDA BOYCE.

This Year's Hogs Take On Hourglass Figures In Science's Search for Succulent Sausages

(Second of five articles)

By John Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Beltsville, Md.—The hog breeding lot at the United States experimental farm is a "beauty parlor" where they're giving hourglass figures and new complexions to a bunch of pigs.

Serious scientists are concerned about the shape of a hog's hind leg and worry about the rosy blush on his bristled skin. It isn't silly—it may mean millions to farmers in the United States midlands, where community economy is geared to hog profits.

The Federal research men want a better meat hog, one that thrives under United States conditions, utilizes his feed to attain market size sooner, and yields a leaner, more desirable carcass.

ANN WICKARD, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, examines one of the products of Federal scientists' search for better farm animals. The pig is a cross between the Poland China and the Danish Landrace. It conforms to the new style in hogs—calling for more lean meat.

They started their experiments when vegetable oils began to cut heavily into the lard market. United States breeders had developed the best lard-type hogs in the world — waddling blimps upholstered in fat. The hog experts feared a day when United States hog raisers would be penalized because the lard-type hog doesn't produce the lean meat cuts considered ideal.

So they set about developing a meat-type breed, as insurance against the day when lard-type hogs might be uneconomic and consequently unprofitable.

Subject to Sunburn

Denmark had developed such a breed, called the Landrace hog. These yielded a higher percentage of hams, bacon and loin, less sheer fat. Landrace bacon is as high as 40 per cent lean meat, compared to lows of 12 per cent in lard-type carcasses.

Why didn't they simply import Landrace hogs, and gradually replace the lard-type porkers? It isn't that simple.

The Landrace is a pinky-white hog. His complexion is all right in cool Denmark, but he sunburns something scandalous in the Mid-West. A sunburned hog mopes and loses weight, runs up feeding costs. The Landrace legs were too weak for big United States farms where a hog must rustle his groceries. Hogs had never had to develop long-range underpinning on tiny Danish farms.

So the United States experimental farm tackled the problem of reassembling divergent breeds in to a composite hog to fit American requirements.

The scientists crossed the Landrace with black Poland Chinas and red Duroc Jerseys. They crossed the hybrid back to Landrace stock. They wanted to "fix" that hourglass figure that denotes superhams, better bacon and more loin.

Experiments Incomplete

Under Mendelian law, a certain proportion of the hybrid litters inherited the dark coloring of their Duroc and Poland China ancestors. These dark segregates will be mated, as the experiment progresses, and will produce increasingly, larger numbers of dark-complexioned hogs.

Ultimately, they hope to breed a "new" hog, one that combines the Landrace characteristics with the anti-sunburn skin and strong legs and general utility of the American hogs.

Ignore Current Trend

The Department of Agriculture emphasizes the experiments are not complete. It isn't ready to send any hogs out for tests on farms. The experimenters haven't "fixed" the type they want. They check and re-check the feed necessary to bring the various type to prime market weight. They compare the carcasses after slaughter. It's a long-time job.

There's proof at hand that they take the long view. Just now, with world conditions in chaos and the Government uncertain about food that will be needed, hog prices have been fixed at $9 a hundred-weight. That price is an incentive to farmers to feed hogs heavier than the normal weight, and makes the lard-type porker a profitable proposition.

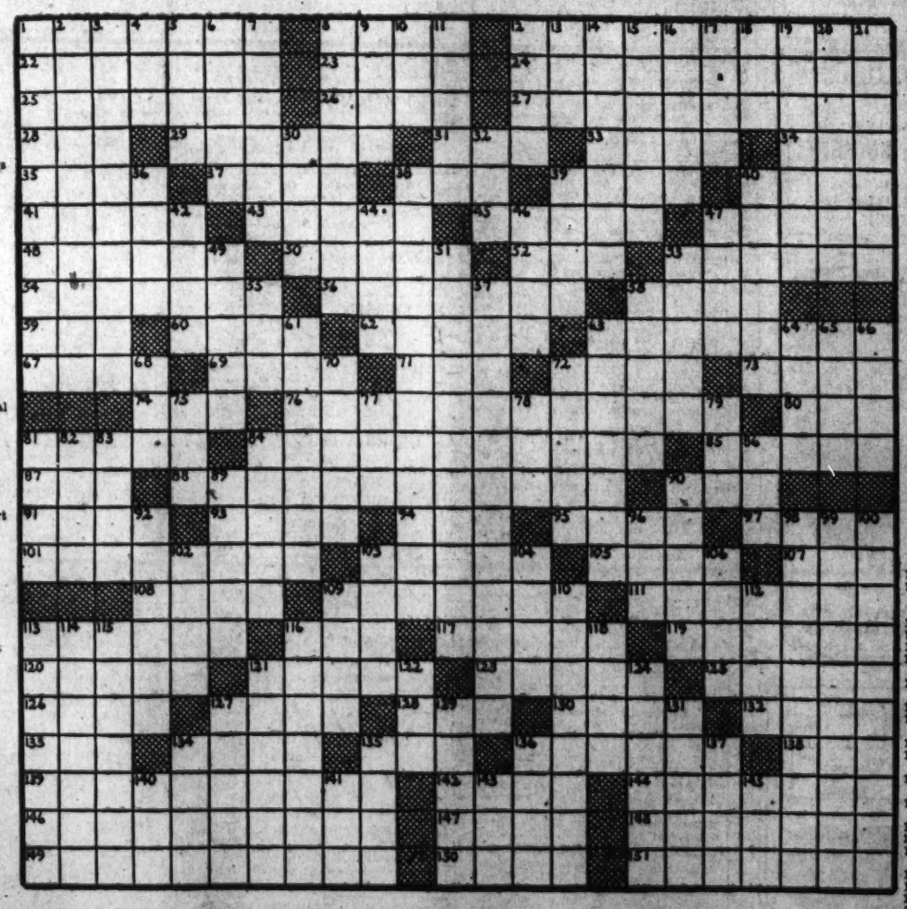
But the experiments on the United States farm go on. When the world regains sanity, and conditions are normal, there'll be a place for the ideal meat-type hog.

NEXT: Sheep that are blended like whisky.

THE POLAND CHINA is short-coupled and tall. Front legs are straight and strong, the better for roaming big Midwestern farms.

POLAND-LANDRACE CROSS has long Landrace body, less fat on jowls. Stronger legs and darker color will be developed.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



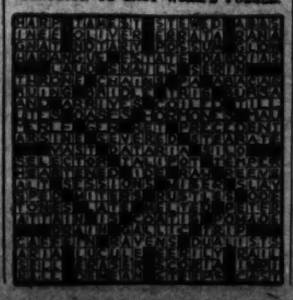
ACROSS

1 Italian secret society
8 Globe
12 Of equal regard
22 Containing seed-like parts
23 A state
24 Division into small areas
25 Genus of fennel flowers
26 Hottentot musical instrument
27 Wills
28 Lair
29 Ear covering
31 Japanese measure
33 Coarse homing
34 Grayish brown
35 God of love
37 Restrain
38 Greek letter
39 Starch
40 Tableland.
41 City in Argentina
43 Elklike animal
45 Hump
47 Challenger
48 Genus of spider monkeys
50 French soldier
52 Prosecute
53 Frozen dessert
54 Asphalt
56 Slim
58 Motley crew
59 Decay
60 Son of Seth
62 Forfeiter
63 Government by ten persons
67 Dilliseed
69 Sharp thrust
71 Edge
72 Arabian jasmine
73 Silkworm
74 Simian
76 Category
80 Everything
81 Australian crawfish
84 Uncontrolled
85 Early English settler
87 Rubber tree
88 Reconditions the air
90 Laconian subdivision
91 Ground grain
93 Urn
94 Pet
95 Astral body
97 Appendage
101 Men on flying trapezes
103 Staff
105 Wise
107 Philippine mountain
108 Was borne along
109 Aeroplane apparatus
111 Connubial
113 Volcanic rock
116 Place
117 Capers
119 Daintiest
120 Excess of solar year over lunar year
121 Saddle pad
123 Kind of sword
125 One who wraps embalmed bodies
126 Island of the Dutch East Indies
127 Expect
128 Typographical measures
130 Astringent
132 Branches
133 River of Central Asia
134 Perforate
136 Blest
136 Away from the mouth
138 Number
139 Distributively
142 Oceanic timber tree
144 Roman official
146 Counts
147 Baseball team
148 Thrusts in
149 Those who sit astride
150 Olympian deity
151 Immobility

DOWN

1 Lampstands
2 Conversion into steel
3 Fragrant flowering shrub
4 Individual
5 Characterization
6 Genus of maple-like trees
7 Genus of pungent herbs
8 Hobbyhorse
9 On the crest of
10 Tutelary god
11 Tibetan sacred city
12 Roman patriot
13 Crude mineral
14 Communication
15 Soup
16 Texas mission
17 Slope
18 Consumed
19 Book covers
20 Egyptian water lilies
21 Trap
30 Harvest
32 Nave
35 More distant
38 Relating to the doctrine of design
39 Stigma
40 In spite of
42 Sirenal her.
44 Threshold
46 Employer
47 Portuguese lady
49 Meaning
51 Unfeigned
53 Portuguese colony
55 Negative particle
57 Hair-removing agents
58 Frozen
61 Dalsetion
63 Despises
64 Broken cliff
65 Mound
66 Famous university
68 Appendage
70 Swiss capital
72 Diminishes
75 Unit of light intensity
77 Free from deductions
78 Burmese wood spirit
79 Seine: colloq.
81 City in Arizona
82 Herring sauce
83 Endure
84 Grape conserve
86 Boat-shaped clock
89 Avoid
90 Musical instrument
92 Protective covering
96 Dutch measure
98 Collective writings
99 Humiliations
100 Pettiness
102 Cushion used in lace wearing
103 Morsel
104 Nutations
106 Norse explorer
109 Old French measure
110 Prominent prisons
112 Water cooler
113 Conveys by will
114 Affluent
115 Native state of India
118 Capital of Tahiti
119 Performing alone
121 Gate
122 Meadow
124 Former U. S. Vice President
127 Amass secretly
129 German city
131 French river
134 Reared
135 Combining form for fine threads
136 Japanese aborigine
137 Catalogue
140 Religious vessel
141 Gaelic sea god
143 Table delicacy
146 Masculine nickname

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Stamps

Advance sheets of the Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, covering United States issues only, have been released and show a marked rise in prices generally. This is the first time in many years that the Scott publications have not released early pages of foreign sections, but the new policy is to eliminate all advance foreign sections. The Standard Catalogue will appear in the early fall as well as the United States Specialized Catalogue. Examination of the advance sheets show a decided revision upward. The unusual demand for United States stamps is responsible for the change in prices, recorded in the 1942 Standard Catalogue.

It will be noted that the 5-cent and 10-cent 1847's have been increased in price over the 1941 listings the former to $10 and the latter to $35. The 1851 issue types 2, 3 and 3a of the 1-cent value have advanced to $6, $25 and $90 respectively. In the 1857 issue the 1-cent, type 1, used, increased to $35; 1-cent, type 3 used, to $60; 10-cent, type 4, used, to $75, the 30-cent, used, to $22.50 and the 90-cent, mint, to $65. The 10-cent, 1861, used, advanced to $37.50. The 1869 show many increases.

There were several increases in the Columbian issue, the 8-cent, mint, going to $2; 10-cent, used, to 25 cents; $4, mint, to $55, and the used to $42.50. The 4-cent of the Trans-Mississippi, used, was increased to $1.75. The 2-cent Pan American was reduced a cent, this being one of the 15 varieties that were reduced. There were minor changes in some Louisiana Purchase issues and several increases in the regular issues of 1912-1920 and in the 1922-1925 series. The 1- and 2-cent Pilgrims, used, the Norse-American and Erickson issues, both mint and used, were advanced. It is noted that even the mint 2, 3, 5 and 10-cent denominations of Famous Americans all were advanced and the 5 and 10-cent, used, were increased.

The 16-cent 1918 air mail, used, increased to $1.50 and the 8-cent mint, 1930, a slight advance, while the $1.30 used Graf Zeppelin decreased to $12 and the 25-cent trans-Pacific, 1935, used, dropped to 15 cents. Special delivery and postage dues were advanced. There were several changes in the Officials, several increases in parcel post, and a number of increases as well as a few reductions in the envelopes.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Grafton, 1139 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center Alfred F. Stern, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the speaker. President C. H. Vaughan presided and members of the Washington Air Mail Society were among the guests present. Mr. Stern is a member of the American Air Mail Society and the Cleveland Chapter and well known to Washington air mail collectors.

Mr. Stern gave a most interesting account of the life of the famous air commodore, Sir Charles Edward Kingsford-Smith and related incidents of his many flights. He exhibited a large number of covers carried on the flights and the display was enriched with many photographs and clippings. Covers carried on the flight from Australia to England, November 19, 1931; the first official air mail flight to England on April 23, 1931; the New Zealand "Feeder Flight" of April 16, 1934; the New Zealand to Australia and New Guinea "boomerang flight" of July 2, 1934; the New Zealand flight of April 12, 1934, were displayed. Then cover of the "jubilee flight" of May 15, 1935, was shown, this being one that was salvaged when the plane was lost.

There will be another meeting of the club on Tuesday evening and the regular auction sale is scheduled.

The Philatelic Agency has issued List No. 158, dated July 16. The air mail stamps to be released in August are noted with the dates to be placed on sale, the 10-cent, purple, August 16; the 15-cent, brown, August 20, and the 20-cent, green, August 28. The 1940 and the 1941 $1 migratory bird stamps are listed. Collectors interested in air mails should check the list for there is no telling just when the air mail stamps since 1926 now listed may be removed from the list.

A new air-mail service was inaugurated today at Morgantown, W. Va., on route AM-65 between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Clarksburg, W. Va. As Morgantown has previously had a first flight and a cachet no philatelic handling of this new service was authorized.

Postmasters have been notified that the mails in all parts of the country are being flooded with letters relating to so-called endless chain schemes soliciting defense savings stamps. Acting Solicitor Calvin W. Hassell of the Postoffice Department says that the sending of such matter through the mails is a violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes. An attempt is now being made to wipe out the alleged schemes.

Air mail service from the United States is now served to 22 countries. The International Postal Service in charge of foreign air mail routes has issued a new guide with all routings, cost of service and the approximate transit time. It has been issued under the direction of Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General.

The British postoffice authorities are now applying a rubber stamp to all Transatlantic air mail thus showing the route used. A letter mailed in London, June 19, 1941, bears the stamp: "Per North Atlantic Air Service." Up to this time no recognition was given air mail by the British authorities.

The Postoffice Department issued in June, 1941, precanceled stamps in sheets and coils, all being ordinary stamps, as follows:

Miami, Fla., 1-cent, 1½-cent sheets; Aurora, Ill., 1-cent sheets; Chicago, Ill., 1½-cent sheets, 1-cent coils; Des Plaines, Ill., 1½-cent coils; Indianapolis, Ind., 1½-cent coils; Louisville, Ky., 1-cent sheets; Portland, Me., 1½-cent coils; Baltimore, Md., 2-cent, 9-cent, 10-cent sheets; Silver ton, Md., 1-cent coils; Boston, Mass., 10-cent, 14-cent sheets; Benton Harbor, Mich., 1-cent sheets; St. Paul, Minn., 1½-cent sheets; Kansas City, Mo., 9-cent, 10-cent, 14-cent, 20-cent sheets; St. Louis, Mo., 1½-cent coils; Lincoln, Nebr., 1-cent sheets; Jersey City, N. J., 1½-cent sheets; Brooklyn, N. Y., 1-cent coils; Buffalo, N. Y., 1-cent sheets; Jamaica, N. Y., 1-cent sheets; Long Island City, N. Y., 1-cent sheets; New York City, 4½-cent sheets; Rochester, N. Y., 1-cent sheets; White Plains, N. Y., 1-cent coils; Canton, Ohio, 1-cent sheets; Cleveland, Ohio, 1½-cent sheets; Glendale, Ohio, 1-cent coils; Pittsburgh, Pa., 1-cent, 1½-cent coils; Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 1-cent sheets; Providence, R. I., 1-cent sheets; Knoxville, Tenn., 1-cent sheets; Cameron, Tex., 1-cent coils; Dallas, Tex., 9-cent, 20-cent sheets; Fort Worth, Tex., 1-cent sheets.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps during June, 1941, are as follows:

Nekomis, Ala.; Freedom and San Quentin, Calif.; Grand Valley, Colo.; Green Cove Springs, Fla.; Cuba and Prairie City, Ill.; Zanesville, Ind.; Hartford, Irving, Ulysses, Westphalia and Winchester, Kans.; Logansport, La.; Pembroke and Raynham, Mass.; Bitsley, East Leroy, Gwinn and Pierson, Mich.; St. Paul Park, Squaw Lake and Welcome, Minn.; Gainesville and Waynesville, Mo.; Gilford, Mont.; Adams and North Loup, Nebr.; Calcium, East Branch and Marcy, N. Y.; Mayfield Heights, Ohio; McConnellstown, Pa.; Goodlettsville, Tenn.; Refugio, Santa Rosa and Seguraye, Tex.; Bonne Mill and Peerisburg, Va.; Connell, Wash.; Chandlerville and Paw Paw, W. Va., and Potosi, Wis.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in June, 1941, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, all being electric eye convertibles:

National Defense postage stamps, 1940 series, subject 400 curved: 1-cent, 22,748; 22,769, 22,783 and 22,785; 2-cent, 22,770, 22,771 22,784 and 22,785; 3-cent 22,772, 22,773, 22,786, 22,787 22,788 and 22,789. Air mail postage stamps, 1941 series, subject 300 curved: Thirty-cent, 22,774, 22,775, 22,776 and 22,777; 50-cent, 22,778, 22,779, 22,780 and 22,781.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in June, 1941, all being electric eye convertible:

One-cent, National Defense postage stamp, 1940 series, subject 400 curved, June 6, 22,709; 3-cent, June 12, 22,710 and 22,711.

Six-cent, air mail postage stamp, 1941 series, subject 300 curved: June 3, 22,752 and 22,754; June 4, 22,753 and 22,755.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Undoubtedly today more collectors are interested in air mail stamps than ever before. Practically all nations issue air mail stamps, in many instances items of great value and rarity. Then, too, first flight covers are becoming more popular than ever. But, in spite of all this activity, there are collectors fearful that the end of the air mail stamp is in sight. This is because of discussions in certain circles to the effect that within a short time all first class mail is to be carried by air with the use of ordinary stamps. The fact that the Postoffice Department has a new air mail series under way should dispel all fear in this respect. At present it is possible to send mail by air with the use of current postage stamps, provided the cover is properly marked.

STUART

It is the intention of postal officials to have the air mail service continue the use of stamps specially issued. Just now foolish propaganda is adrift concerning mail to be carried by air, for it is not at all likely the department will ask extra appropriations for this purpose from Congress. The air mail is more popular than ever, more new routes being operated all the while. The foreign air mail service, especially to the Central and South American Republics, is constantly increasing and there seems to be no real reason for carrying all first class mail by air. It will be late in October before the final air mail stamp of the new series is issued, therefore, it is unreasonable to suppose any change is contemplated. There seems little likelihood of the air mail service in the United States losing its identity as a distinctive service. Air mail stamps and covers are interesting items, collection of which is constantly increasing.

STAMP EXCHANGE
U. S. SUMMER BARGAIN BULLETIN now ready! Mail only. Post free! FLORENCE STAMP CO. 1334 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest, Washington, D. C.
WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1419 H Street N.W. NA. 8500
CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop" 608 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 0917
FIDELITY STAMP CO. 943 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 8180
NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 Di. 2917
BUT WHY Pay more for stamps elsewhere? Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.
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Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

By Richard L. Coe.

9 A. M., WWDC—Judge P. E. Gardner, lawyer and Bible student, continues his weekly series. This morning he discusses Biblical prophecies.

10:30, WJSV—One fellow newsmen like to write about is Dr. Raymond Ditmars, Lord High Everything of the Bronx Zoo reptile house. Radiomen, too, seem to like the colorful snakecharmer recalling his popularity as an interesting microphone guest. This morning John Reed King invades his domain for What's New at the Zoo?

11:15, WMAL—Fortune Gallo, about to present his ever-touring San Carlo Opera Company in a week of repertory at the Water gate, talks of his life as an American citizen, whose beginnings in Italy were to lead to a unique career in America.

11:30, WMAL—Variety is the keynote for the Radio City Music Hall of the Air. Anne Roselle, soprano, sings "Ah Malgre Moi" from Gluck's "Alceste" and two songs of Hugo Wolf: "Verborgenheit" and "Er Ist's." Duo-pianists Fray and Braggiotti program the Coronation Scene from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov" and Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte." The orchestra highlights a new work for strings by 'Cellist Abram Borodkin, "In Church—St. Basil's."

12:30 P. M., WJSV—Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan, recently appointed Co-ordinator of Information, takes time out to recall an incident of his past to serve as the decisive moment on You Decide, the series on which the program's children state what they would have done under circumstances actually faced by their celebrated guests.

1, WMAL—Surely you've heard the story of the Englishman who claims that he, single-handed, won the World War, but how well do you recall the details? The Library of Congress program, Hidden History, attempts to get the facts straight, with Kaltenborn at the mike.

1, WJSV—Katherine Anne Porter is the favorite novelist of many a contemporary literary critic. She joins the returned Huntington Cairns and Mark Van Doren for a discussion of Stendhal's "The Red and the Black" on Invitation to Learning.

1, WWDC—Maybe WWDC has something here. It plans to air ten minutes of cheerful news only from the latest AP reports.

1:30, WRC—The United States is spending $19,375 every minute on defense alone. "Who's Going to Pay the Piper?" asks the University of Chicago Round Table, with Albert Lepawsky and Henri Simon Bloch, of the university staff, sharing the mike with an as yet unannounced third.

1:30, WINX—Julio Cesar Berrizbeitia, the roving scout of Porto Cabello, takes to his guitar for some Spanish ballads.

3, WJSV—England's Betty Humby has scored a remarkable pianistic reputation in this country in the few months she's been here. Heard in the starlight concerts at Meridian Hill, she returns to the C. B. S. symphony hour by requests expressed in a surge of letters from all over the Nation. Today she plays the First Pianoforte Concerto of the nineteenth century Irish composer, John Field. Also programmed by conductor Howard Barlow are Purcell's Suite for Strings; Prelude and Dance by youthful Paul Creaton, and diFilippi's Concerto Grosso.

3:30, WOL—Mutual airs its annual broadcast of the Catalina-Hermosa aquaplane race. Two installments: From 2:30 to 3, the getaway. From 4 to 4:30, the finish—they hope!

3:30, WMAL—'Tis bruited about that Jack Benny's quaking in his boots. It seems Phil Harris plans to tell all about the unhappy violinist when he guests with Clara, Lou and Em on Behind the Mike.

3:30, WJSV—You may have heard from your draftee friends that the United States Army Signal Corps is a good place to be. On Spirit of '41, Burgess Meredith and John Charles Daly explain why.

4, WOL—From Montreal comes a concert by the Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.

5, WJSV—Raven-haired, silver-voiced Kitty Carlisle pays a visit to that variety half-hour, Silver Theater Summer Show.

7, WMAL—"Shall the United States Form Now a Federal Union With the British Commonwealth?" In fewer words, the Clarence K. Streit plan, "Union Now," is before the American Forum of the Air, with the plan's instigator talking of his project with Dr. Frank Kingdon and Representatives Stephen A. Day and Karl E. Mundt.

7, WJSV—Ever the one for new, self-inspired arrangements, Andre Kostelanetz presents his 45-piece orchestra in an arrangement of Drdla's violin piece, "Souvenir." John Carter, the Met-radio tenor, is guest artist.

7:30, WMAL—Edgar Allen Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" furnishes the chillies for the Inner Sanctum mystery. Boris Karloff plays the leading role in this tale of the heart that couldn't be stilled, even by death!

8, WJSV—In honor, no doubt, of the Roadside Theater's current revival, Hilda Burke, the Met soprano, programs a song from Strauss' "The Bat" when she sings with Buddy Clark and Harry Horlick on the Summer Sunday Evening Hour.

8, WMAL—Though by rights William L. Shirer is a rival network's commentator, he works on N. B. C. tonight for the vacationing Winchell. He subs tonight and August 17. Next week and the 24th, John Gunther takes over.

8:45, WMAL—Ben Hogan, top money-winner of the professional golfers, talks of skill and luck on Bill Sterns' Sports Newsreel.

9:30, WJSV—Those remarkable stories of the Old Testament, those of Samson, Esther and Job, afford a trilogy for Norman Corwin on tonight's Columbia Workshop. Deems Taylor and Lyn Murray have done the music for the latter two dramatizations.

9:30, WOL—Like lightning, that's the way Cab Calloway's new quizzicale's been going over in the Army camps he's played it in. Tonight he's down at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., bound north for Raleigh, N. C.

Radio—

SPERSQSA may not be exactly clear to you, but broken down it means the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and refers to a Thursday evening program, WJSV at 7:30. In back of the pictures below lies a deep-seated struggle. The chaps at the left are Honest Injun SPSBSQCAns, C. B. S. mike men. Those at right are rival N. B. C. announcers

Yvette (above) sings on Ilka Chase's Penthouse Party Friday nights at 8:30, WJSV. Below (left), Meredith Howard had Julie Haydon, in town for C. U.'s "Hotel Universe," as her first guest on the WMAL quarter-hour Mondays through Fridays at 6:30, which she shares with Commentator Baukhage. Kathleen Wilson, the rustic lass, is Claudia of One Man's Family, Sundays, WRC, at 7:30 p. m.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

1:15, WRC—Again the Roadside's "The Bat" pops up. Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Circular Staircase" also is being dramatized by the Mystery Man.

2, WJSV—Ladies, have you been hearing Andre Baruch air this program of news especially for you: News for Women?

6:30, WRC—Remember the story of Typhoid Mary and how Sara Josephine Baker tracked down that luckless girl? It's the subject of this week's Cavalcade of America.

7, WJSV—Vox Pop inaugurates its '41-'42 season with the first commercial broadcast to come from the Military Academy at West Point.

7, WOL—Cal Tinney, whose boast is that he's a "down-to-earth" humorist, commences a new series of his observations on the news.

8, WJSV—The life of Claude Debussy as seen through his music is the sixth of that interesting Forecast hour. Howard Barlow conducts the C. B. S. Symphony, while Burgess Meredith and Margo, who costarred with him in "Winterset," have the leading roles.

9, WWDC—This station's Talent Draft features Government employes whose "numbers" are drawn prior to their "musical examination" and "classification."

9:05, WINX—Jean Manganaro conducts the Washington Civic Orchestra.

TUESDAY

4:30, WWDC—Mrs. Edith Dewey, Senior Hostess at Fort Belvoir, talks of her work in dealing with draftees and their visitors.

8, WINX—Mississippians: Boom! In clearer fashion, tonight you-all get the WINX State Salute.

8:30, WWDC—With tonight's broadcast the District of Columbia Council of Defense lengthens its program of talent from military centers around the Capital. Tonight Impressaria Fine will present some talented chaps from the Naval School of Music, highlighting a Cornet Trio and a rhythmic accordianist.

8:30, WJSV—The new Federal tax bill's effect on the pocketbook of Mr. Average Citizen is outlined on Report to the Nation's final Tuesday airing. Next week the program shifts to Mondays.

8:30, WOL—Pierre Monteux conducts at the Ravinia Park concert, with Helen Traubel, the dramatic soprano, as soloist.

9, WMAL—From Ebbets Field comes the slashing of two welterweights, Izzy Jannazzo and the Cocoa Kid.

10:30, WOL—Past Virginia State Commander Samuel B. DeVaughan of the V. F. W., addresses a talk to youth, "I Am an American."

WEDNESDAY

11:15 a. m., WRC—Mary Mason promises a group of interesting visitors this morning. The American Council of Churches is instituting a plan whereby underprivileged children visit spots of national interest under their guidance. One of the first of such groups arrives here Tuesday evening from New York. The following morning they tell Cousin Mary their impressions before adjourning to a neighboring bistro for a luncheon that even now sounds swell.

2, WOL—Mutual's tour of Your Army continues with interviews of two women, lieutenants in the Army nursing service.

3:15, WINX—Mrs. Ellen Woodward, of the Social Security Board, talks of "Occupational Opportunities in the Social Security Department."

4:30, WWDC—If you're a Silver Springer, you'll be interested in this 25-minute show of local news and music.

7, WMAL—Quiz Kids Quiz Parents: Just for the heck of it, the knee-high mental giants place their parents on the question griddle. With a Kid as Chief Quizzer, the Quiz Parents board includes Mrs. Alanson Lucal, Jack's mother; Mrs. Maxine Cline, whose Cynthia is the group's poet laureate; H. W. Tiers, Van's dad; David Williams, father of Richard, and Joseph Darrow, naturalist Gerard's pop.

7:05, WINX—Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell continues his discussion of the Defense Savings program and Tax Savings plan.

8, WJSV—Again the Treasury Hour crashes through: Fannie Brice, John Charles Thomas, "Believe It or Not" Ripley, Miriam Hopkins and Barry Wood.

8:30, WOL—Miss Lou Shank, secretary to Senator D. Worth Clark, Idaho, an aviation instructress in her spare time, talks of women fliers in the defense effort on the sixth Defense in Action airing. Assistant Administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply Harriet Elliott concludes the program.

THURSDAY

2:45, WJSV—Adventures in Science: O. C. Durham, chief botanist of the Abbott Laboratories in Chicago, urges defenses against the billions of microscopic pests in the air that irritate your eyes, nose and throat.

7:30, WWDC—How about your Weekend Vacations now that the gasoline conservation is getting under way? This Forest Service program may have some constructive ideas.

8, WINX—Just to show those people from Missouri: They're going to get a State Salute from WINX.

FRIDAY

1:30, WOL—Early in the afternoon comes the running of the Shilleiah Steeplechase and the Schuylerville from Saratoga, with Bryan Field at the mike.

7:30, WRC—Colorful Larry MacPhail, whose been profited so well in recent Saturday Evening Posts and New Yorkers, takes his shrewd wit to Information Please. The Dodgers' prexy will be aided by Oscar Levant.

8, WMAL—Those Vox Pop chaps are really getting started. This season they're going to have two sets of programs—one with C. B. S. and this one on the Blue N. B. C. Defense centers will be finding the mmuch in evidence.

9, WJSV—We told you a while ago that Ilka Chase is often a super-busy lady. She brings the cast of "Love in Our Time," in which she's appearing in Westport, to her Penthouse Party to testify to her voluminous acivities.

10, WINX—Do long distance telephone calls fascinate you, too? Charles A. Robinson, general manager of the C. & P. Telephone Co., talks with an evening toll supervisor on this phase of the magical industry.

Radio 'Alert' Is Alarm Clock Of the Future

Fantastic is the word for radio's latest contribution to the defense program—a radio alarm clock which would be useful in summoning air-raid wardens in time of war.

Tested last week between downtown New York and LaGuardia Airport, the device consists of an "alert" receiver using negligible power, which is turned on 24 hours a day. This picks up a signal when a button is pushed in central headquarters. A bell rings, notifying the householder to listen for instructions. It's actually a Superman's alarm clock, though its preparedness-minded manufacturers have called it "A Modern Paul Revere."

In the test broadcast, an alarm of approaching "enemy" aircraft was telephoned from Mitchell Field to a downtown G. H. Q. The alert signal was sent from there to Mayor LaGuardia at the airport. The Mayor, national head of civilian defense, then broadcast the value of the invention to the Nation.

The manufacturer—R. C. A.—reports the receivers can be built commercially for about $15 and the transmitters even less expensively.

• • • •

PERSONALLY SPEAKING: Bob Hope and Bing Crosby costarring on the same radio series! It almost happened, but not quite. The wondrous possibility arose when Hope's sponsors didn't pick up his option until it had almost expired. Hope was all set to replace Bob Burns with Crosby, but the sponsors, sleepy folk, woke in time . . . Shenandoah Valley's WSVA is proud of its current Sunday plans to broadcast a 34-minute program from Fort Meade, where men of Companies "L" and "C" will relay their experiences home . . . That National Government Choral Society, at the head of last Sunday's column, puts its appeal on request numbers. Just address your entries to the songfest at Station WWDC.

FCC Grants Radio League Plea For More Kilos

At the request of the American Radio Relay League, the Federal Communications Commission has amended its rules governing amateur radio service to make an additional 400 kilocycles available for voice communication (Section 12.115), and has allocated 50 kilocycles for utilization of frequency modulation (Section 12.117).

As a result, radiotelephony is now authorized on the amateur band 28,100 to 30,000 kilocycles instead of the 28,500 to 30,000 kilocycles as heretofore, and the frequencies 29,250 to 30,000 kilocycles are assigned for F. M. transmission. The present extent of the amateur band remains unchanged.

This action was taken to accommodate the increasing number of amateur radiotelephone stations and, at the same time, to encourage activity of amateurs in developing F. M. equipment, as well as to obtain data respecting characteristics of this band for F. M. use.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

That perennial quiz program known as "Vox Pop," with Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth as its conductors, begins its 1941-1942 season over the Columbia network tomorrow night at 7 with a broadcast from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The origination of the program at the famous Army college is in keeping with "Vox Pop's" present policy of keynoting things having to do with national defense.

Last season, you remember, it was the first commercial broadcast series ever to come from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and then, in addition, it had dozens of shows from the various Army, Navy and Marine centers throughout the country.

Johnson announces that the plans call for an interview with at least one representative of each class at West Point—from Mr. Dumbjohn, the first year man, to a full-fledged upper class man, almost ready to take his place as an officer in the United States Army.

"Vox Pop," just a couple of months short of its ninth anniversary, is the grand-daddy of all radio interview programs.

It was born at Houston, Tex., during the 1932 Presidential campaign and Parks Johnson graciously credits Ted Husing with giving him the idea for it. The show, which has been such a long-time success on the air was born as simply as anything could be. Ted just said to Parks: "Lets go out on the street with microphones and find out what people have to say about the election."

Ted went on to other things, as you probably know, but Parks teamed up with Wally Butterworth and, as you also probably know, they've been interviewing the man in the street ever since.

Since its inception, "Vox Pop" has been heard from virtually every large city in the country. And the boys have had their jaunts out of the country, too. Last season they had a very pleasant tour of Mexico and Latin-America.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY
4:00 p. m., Berlin—News in English.
4:06, London—War Commentary.
6:15, Berlin—German Folk Concert.
6:30, London—The Sunday Service.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Overture by Ferenc Erkel: News in English: Hungarian Folk Songs.
7:30, London—Britain Speaks.
8:15, London—"Democracy Marches."
8:25, Tokyo—Japanese History Series.
10:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:30, London—Headline News and Views.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Music.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

MONDAY
3:15 p. m., London—"Hello, Children." A Program for the Children Evacuated From the British Isles.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, London—News Analysis.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:10, London—Listening Post.
8:00, London—Reading News and Views, Commentator, Lindley Fraser.
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Report.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Lima, Peru—Peru Today. Informative Notes: Peruvian Music and Song.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—Music of Britain.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Report.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

TUESDAY
4:36 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:06, London—War Commentary.
6:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Concert.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, London—The News.
7:30, Budapest—March by Ferenc Liszt: News in English.
8:00, Tokyo—News in English.
8:45, Berlin—North American Songs and Ballads.
9:15, London—At Your Request.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, London—"Britain Speaks." A Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Hawaiian Music.
11:30, London—Headline News and Views, Commentator, Lindley Fraser.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Talk.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

WEDNESDAY
3:10 p. m., London—London Calling.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, London—"Democracy Marches."
8:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:15, Guatemala—Opera, Second and Third Acts: "Der Rosen Cavalliar."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London — "The Music of Britain."
11:30, London—Headline News and Views, Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—"Let's Tune In" Hour.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

THURSDAY
5:00 p. m., Berlin—Irish Concert Hour.
6:00, London—News Analysis.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Folk Songs; News in English; Orchestral Music; Talk by Miklos Aldobolyai Nagy.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
8:00, Tokyo—News in English.
10:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music by Amadeus Mozart.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:00, London—"London Calling."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—Music of Britain.
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—A Talk.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

FRIDAY
5:10 p. m., London—London Calling.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:15, Berlin—Popular Melodies.
7:10, London—Listening Post.
7:30, Budapest—"Entertaining Music:" News in English.
8:00, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, London—"World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham-Steed.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.08 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.06 meg., 49.6 m.

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 3 Washington Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 315M—950KC	WOL 229—1,250KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—		" "	" "
7:30—		" "	" "
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News	News	" "	News
8:15—Coast to	Deep River Boys	Dixie Harmonies	Christian Science
8:30— Coast On	Words and	" "	Church
8:45— a Bus	Music	News	News
9:00—News; Prim-	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— rose Quartet	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	Down the	BBC News	Wings Over
9:45— "	Mississippi	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—Gros. Parroqu	Army Recruit	Center Shapiro	News; Emery
10:15—Life and Land	Rookies Revue.	" "	Deutsch Orch.
10:30—Treasure	Leo Gordon's	Art Brown	What's New
10:45—Trail of Romy	Gordonaires	" "	At the Zoo?
11:00—News; Music	News; Music	" "	Homes on
11:15—I'm American	Ben Whitehurst	" "	Parade
11:30—Radio	Sunday Down	Fourth	" "
11:45— City	South	Presbyterian	" "

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00— Music	Singtime	Church	Church of
12:15— Hall	"	News	the Air
12:30—Matinee with	Charles Dant's	Guy T. Helvering	You
12:45— Lytell	Orchestra	Swing High	Decide
1:00—Hidden Hist.	Upton Close	Hollyw'd Whisp.	Invitation to
1:15—Foreign Pol.	Bring Ensemble	Child. Chapel	Learning
1:30—News; Vincent	Univ. of Chicago	Mitchell Ayres'	News; To Be An.
1:45— Lopez Orch.	Round Table	Orchestra	R. J. Thomas
2:00—Jewel Music	Gypsy Caravan	Ben Bernie's	Columbia
2:15— Abram Trob	Kaltenborn	Orchestra	Broadcasting
2:30—Weekend	Sammy Kaye's	Catalina Aqua-	Symphony
2:45— Cruise	Orchestra	plane Race	" "
3:00—Sunday	Concert	Art Mooney's	Meet the
3:15— Vespers	Master	Orchestra	Music
3:30—Behind	South Amer.	" "	Spirit
3:45— the Mike	Way; News	News; Music	of '41
4:00—Joe and	Meyhem Sisters	Finish: Aqua-	Music W'out End
4:15— Mable	Olivio Santoro	plane Race	Manila Adven.

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 315M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,250KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
4:30—Scores; R'thms	Roy Shields'	Tellwaggers	To Be Ann.
4:45— by Ricardo	Revue	Agnes M. Parker	Ted Husing
5:00—Give Me	Catholic	Canadian	Summer Silver
5:15— Music	Hour	Military Band	Theater
5:30—Scores; Music	Dr. I. Q.	Foreign Capitals	Gene Autry's
5:45—Ed Tomlinson	Junior	Roundup	Ranch; Dear

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—News From	Req'lar	Fight	Mom at 5:55
6:15— Europe	Fellas	Camp	Golden Gate 4
6:30—Pearn's. Allen	Fitch Bandwagon	Art Kassel Orch.	World News
6:45—Jean Cavell	" "	Moods in Music	Tonight
7:00—News; Stars	What's My	American	Pause That
7:15— Over Manh.	Name?	Forum	Refreshes
7:30—Inner Sanct.	One Man's	of the Air	Crime
7:45— Mysteries	Family	Gabriel Heater	Doctor; News
8:00—Wm. Shirer	Manhattan	Old	Summer
8:15—Parker Fam.	Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Sunday
8:30—Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Evening
8:45—Sport News	of Familiar Music	Hour	Hour
9:00—Goodwill	Hour of Charm	Nobody's	Take It Or
9:15— Hou.	" " "	Children	Leave It
9:30— " "	Symphony	Cab Calloway's	Columbia
9:45— " "	of Melody	Quintet	Workshop
10:00—News; Bob	News; Artur	News; Music	N'dlines, Bylines
10:15—Swong's Orch.	Arture's Orch.	Britain Speaks	Tucker's Orch.
10:30—Ray Kinney's	Paul Whiteman's	Spivak's Orch.	Sonny Dunham's
10:45— Orchestra	Orchestra	J. Garber Orch.	Orchestra
11:00—News; Music	News; Bob	News; Ramy	Charlie Spivak's
11:15—Music	Chester's Orch.	Dorsey's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30— You	Horace Heidt's	News; Jimmy	Carl Hoff's
11:45— Want	Orch.; News	Joy's Orch.	Orch.; News
12:00—Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15—			
12:30—			
12:45—			

WAKE UP WITH WINX
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8:00—News; Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth on the March.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:15—Sunday Serenade.
9:45—Dixie Harmonies.
10:00—News; Sunday Serenade.
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Sunday Serenade.
12:00—News, Italian Serenade.
12:45—Keller's Serenade.
1:00—News; Julio Cesar Berrizbeitia.
1:30—Whispering Guitarist.
1:45—Symphonic Strings.
2:00—News; Remember?
2:30—Harmony Hall.
3:00—News; WINX Symphony.
4:00—News; Jerome Kern Music.
4:30—Gilbert and Sullivan.
5:00—News; Half 'n' Half.
5:30—Music in Modern Manner.
5:55—News.
6:00—Fun Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Weimer's Side of Sports.
7:00—News; Supper Melodies.
7:15—Voice of Philately.
7:30—Twilight Echoes.
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; U.S.O.; Musical.
8:15—Hellenic Chorus.
8:30—Vivian Players.
9:00—News; Dr. Yan.
9:30—Musical Comedy Favorites.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Just Relax.
10:00—News; Radio Pastor.
10:30—Hymn Time.
11:00—News; Sports by Gow.
11:15—Music to Dream By.
11:30—Sweet and Swing.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
1:00—Sign Off.

WWDC

250 W. 1,430 KC.

(AP) News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.)
8:00—Morning Musicale.
8:30—Gospel Mission Program.
8:45—The Bucaneers.
9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.
9:30—Everybody's Music.
10:00—National Governmental Choral Soc.
10:15—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Evangelist Dale Crowley.
10:45—"The Week in Review" (AP).
11:00—Calvary Gospel Church Service.
12:00—Melody Caravan.
1:00—Good News.
1:05—Listen to Lulbert.
1:15—Virginia Gilbert Elliott.
1:30—Modern Melodies.
2:00—Novatime.
2:15—Church in the Wildwood.
2:30—Famous Homes: Benjamin Franklin.
2:45—Alpha Lore.
3:00—Concert Echoes.
4:00—Sunday Song Service.
4:30—Calling All Tunes.
5:00—Serenade for Sunday.
5:15—The "Radiocrafters." Play.
5:45—Here Comes the Band.
6:00—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
6:15—Last We Forget.
6:30—Melody Moments.
6:45—D. W. Bell: "Tax Savings Plan."
7:00—Dancers Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time.
8:00—Allen Roth and the Symphony.
8:30—"Home Defense" Program.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:30—Thomas M. Lail, Narrator.
9:45—Tropical Moods.
10:00—Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—The Gospel Hour.
11:00—Young People's Revival.
11:15—On Wings of Song.
11:30—Nocturne; News: Sign Off.

Organizations

V. F. W. Sponsors Sale Of Defense Bonds

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States on last Wednesday evening took over Treasury House and sponsored the sale of defense bonds and stamps. A parade of the many local posts and their standards was arranged and conducted by SergeantatArms Frank R. Heise. Commander Lambert was highly pleased by the turnout and expressed his satisfaction at the results of the rally.

A delegation of the local organization, headed by Commander Lambert, met Sergt. York at the Union Station last Wednesday noon and escorted him to his hotel. Sergt. York is in Washington, to be present at the local premiere of his picture of that name.

At the weekly executive meeting of the department, Commander Lambert announced the appointment of Comrade William J. Schmitz, of Police-Fire Post, as department inspector; Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt, of Follow Me-Defense Post, as department chief of staff; Comrade L. W. Guilford, of Washington Post, as patriotic instructor, and Comrade William P. Cavanaugh, of National Capital Post, as historian.

Other officers appointed are George W. Fowler, deputy inspector; Robert S. Bonar, assistant inspector; Lloyd B. Fields, bugler; George C. Williams and Emory L. O'Berry, color sergeants; Joseph Shea and Christian Scheible, color guards; Fred C. Stello, Americanism officer; Frank R. Heise, sergeant at arms; William R. Casey, guard, and Past Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon and Norman H. Edwards, aides to the department commander. Comrade Aram Kojasser is appointed chairmna of the by-laws and resolutions committee; Comrade Norman H. Edwards, chairman of the entertainment committee; Comrade Hampton D. Percy, chairman of the veterans' joint flag committee; Comrade B. H. Statz, chairman of the department publication committee, and Comrade Aram Kojasser, chairman of the citations committee.

Junior Vice Commander Patrick J. Foley, chairman of the Armistice Day committee, will announce the appointment of his complete committee at the council of administration tomorrow evening.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The annual veterans' outing and picnic sponsored by Follow Me-Defense Post will be held next Sunday at the farm of Comrade Buddington, on University Lane, College Park, Md. A complete days' entertainment has been arranged by the committee, including games, athletic events, baseball game and refreshments. Members, their families and friends are invited. Tickets are available from any member of the post at a nominal fee for adults and half-price for children.

Chairman Frank Drake has appointed the following committee chairmen: Gate, P. L. Haislip and Paul A. Swearingen; games, Samuel Mastin; races, Elmer W. Williams and Fred Kurz; prizes, John W. Thompson and James R. Cruse; food, Ladies Club, 1830, V. F. W.; beer, Fred C. Kelly and Joseph L. Luyster; soft drinks, Julius Wolf and Ross L. Spencer; music, Frank Drake; transportation, Newton L. Sayers; children, Charles J. Felten and Robert Boteler; law and order, Edward Voss; advertising, Charles J. Felten and Fred Kurz; recruiting, printing and program, Phillip R. Belt; all V. F. W. contacts, Commander L. H. Neville-Thompson.

The next meeting of the post will be held at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast on Thursday evening, August 14.

The annual moonlight cruise sponsored by the post will be on the S. S. Potomac on Sunday evening, September 7. Tickets are now available from members of the post.

National Capital Post

At the next meeting of National Capital Post on Wednesday evening, August 13, the auxiliary and post will conduct their business and initiation ceremonies jointly. After a brief business session a social with entertainment and refreshments has been arranged by the committee in charge.

The post, at its last meeting, elected into the organization the following new members: Dan F. Carroll, who served with the Sixth Company, Fourth Mechanics Regiment, Air Corps, with service rendered in France from July 15, 1918, to March 6, 1919; Shirley Seward, who served with the Sixty-third Artillery Brigade in France and England from May 12, 1918, until January 17, 1920, and Fred W. Margan, who served with Company E, Thirty-second United States Infantry, with service in the Philippine Islands from September, 1999, to April, 1901.

Delegates and alternates elected to represent this post at the national encampment in Philadelphia the latter part of this month are: Delegates, Louis W. Margullis, George W. Fowler, Dr. John L. DeMayo and Martin G. Geldner; alternates, John W. Gill, Lucian Rodriguez, Leone Amaducci and Oscar W. Hollingsworth.

Commander Louis W. Margullis has appointed Edward J. Sullivan as chairman of the relief committee, to be assisted by William P. Cavanaugh, Paul Sholley, John W. Gill, R. C. Muschlitz and Martin G. Geldner.

The post voted and authorized the purchase of national defense bonds in the net amount of $100 and has backed up the rally to the defense of the country by the purchase of these bonds. The Department of the District of Columbia has likewise indorsed this program.

Internal Revenue Post

Delegates and alternates to the Forty-second National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were elected at the last regular meeting of Internal Revenue Post. Commander Fred C. Stello was elected chairman of the delegation, with Comrades Hampton D. Percy and George M. W. Shea as delegates and Comrades Stanley D. Harman, Thomas F. Campbell and Frank V. Tiernan as alternates.

Front Line Post

The last regular meeting of Front Line Post was postponed because of the Cootie boat ride. The next regular meeting will be called by Commander Busada at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest on Monday evening, August 11.

SERGEANT YORK

Colored Masons Begin Defense Bond Drive

Grand Master Royal W. Bailey called on members of the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge, Prince Hall Affiliation, at a cabinet meeting Monday, at Scottish Rite Hall to take part in the National Defense effort. The following members of the cabinet were named to a committee to visit 20 subordinate lodges of Prince Hall Masons in Washington, to promote the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps:

Deputy grand master, Allan A. C. Griffith; senior grand warden, Simpson W. Wallace; junior grand warden, Elridge T. Hawkins; senior grand deacon, Austin Whitlaw Bell; junior grand deacon, Clifton O. Lyles; grand secretary, Charles D. Freeman; A. G. S. Oscar L. Dean; grand treasurer, Sylvester F. Blackwell; grand publicist, Clarence Reed; grand C. C. F. C. John Edgar Smith; past grand masters, Louis W. Roy and Al E. Dotson and Elvin R. Sheppard, Cyrus N. Parker and grand chaplain Melvin J. Key. Each lodge will be asked to buy at least four $25 bonds.

The Grand Lodge, through the Acacia Temple Builder's Association, will hold a second rally at Scottish Rite Hall, for funds amounting to $7,500 for the purchase of property for a new Masonic-Eastern Star Hall, this afternoon at 4 p. m. Mecca Temple No. 10, A. E. A. O. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and Oasis Court No. 2, Daughters of Isis, will be in charge of the program, with past master, Martin L. Jackson, and past matron, Amanda E. Newton presiding.

The John W. Freeman grand commandery and Mecca Temple special train will leave, with 800 members, on August 16, at 8:30 p. m., for the forty-first annual sessions of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Imperial Court of the Daughters of Isis, at Buffalo, N. Y., August 17-23. Grand Noble Charles D. Freeman, Imperial treasurer of the Imperial Council here, is chairman of the transportation committee.

Communications for colored Masons of the symbolic degrees during the week are as follows: August 4, Felix Lodge—Hubert B. Pugsley, master; August 5, Meridan Lodge, Eli Anderson, master; August 6, Warren Lodge, Clarence Reed, master; August 7, Social Lodge, Richard W. Hall, master; August 8, James H. Hill Lodge, Henry H. Brown, master; August 11, Eureka Lodge, Lewis S. Terry, master, and August 12, John F. Cook Lodge, Thomas A. Davis, master.

The special degree teams of members of the grand and subordinate chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet each Saturday at Scottish Rite Temple at 8 p. m. for rehearsals for the demonstration of the Amaranth and Administrative degrees at the Buffalo convention.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

Monday—Council of Administration, District Building. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

Wednesday—Honor Guard, 1707 I Street Northwest.

Thursday—Equality - Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. U. S. Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

D. C. Delegation To Go to Omaha

The District of Columbia delegation to the forty-third annual national encampment of the Spanish-American War Veterans will leave for Omaha, Nebr., at 5:45 p. m., August 15.

The conclave will be August 17-21.

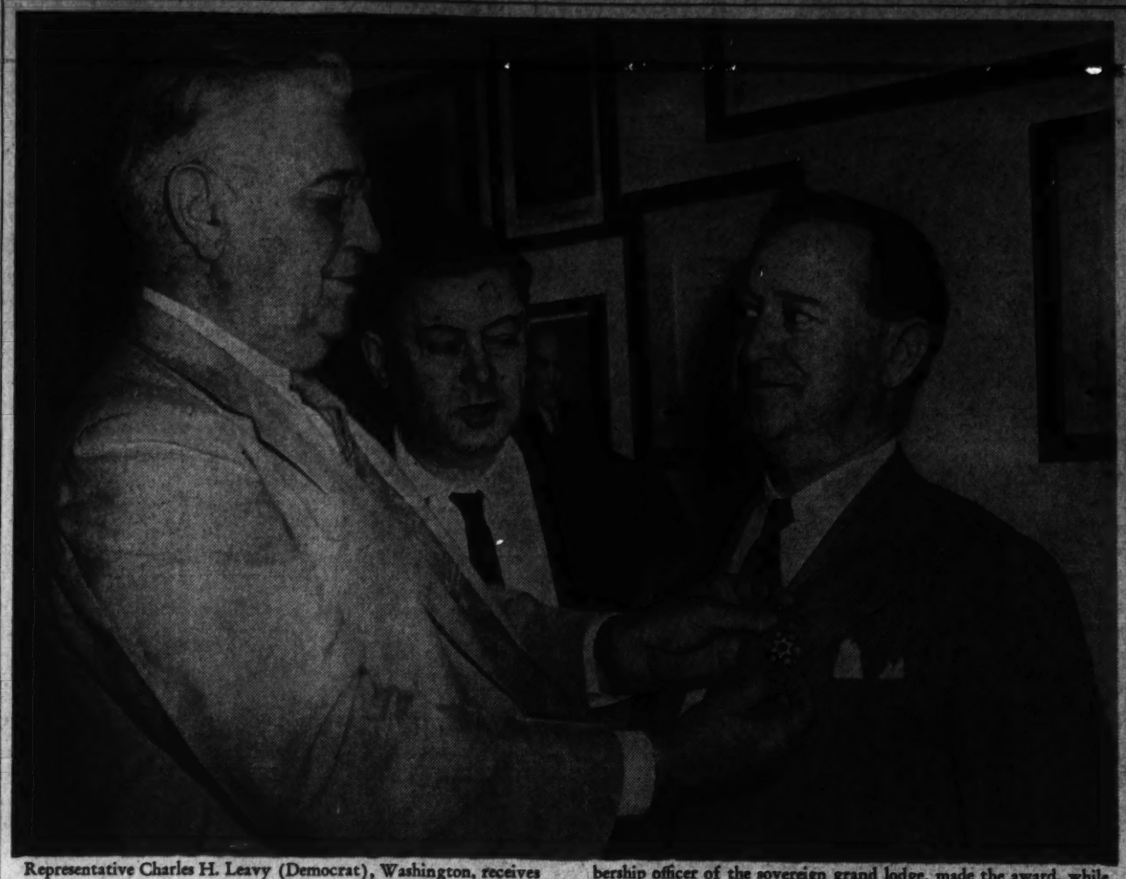
Department Commander H. M. Manning will head the delegates.

Meetings scheduled for this week are:

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at Soldiers' Home; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple; Sons of Veterans Camp, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.



Representative Charles H. Leavy (Democrat), Washington, receives the Veteran's Cross in recognition of his 32 years' service to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. George I. Briel (left), membership officer of the sovereign grand lodge, made the award, while Republican Representative William A. Pittenger, of Michigan (center), looked on.

Pythians Hold Farewell Rites For Dr. Curry

Farewell ceremonies for Dr. Joel T. Curry, 42 year member and past president of Scott Council were held at the last meeting of United Court in Pythian Temple.

A meeting of the executive board will be held this Tuesday.

Next Sunday a picnic will be held at Bay Ridge, Md. Passenger automobiles will meet at the Peace Cross at 9:30 a. m.

Royal Arcanum

The Oriental Council, of the Royal Arcanum, will meet on August 6, at 1414 I Street Northwest. An "Old Timers' Night" will be conducted by Regent Burt Day. Buttons will be presented to 25 and 50 year members by Sitting Past Regent Hubert L. Wright.

The next meeting of this council will be August 20.

Other meetings scheduled are: District and Municipal Councils, August 12 and 26 at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh Street Northwest; Kismet Council, August 8 and 22, at 647 Franklin Street Northeast; Capitol Council, August 7 and 21, at 618 M Street Northeast.

Knights of Columbus

New officers of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Knights of Columbus are J. Fred Brady, re-elected chairman; Francis J. Malley, vice chairman; Charles D. Boone, secretary-treasurer, and Thomas J. Shea, warden.

The Rev. John F. Burns, of St. Paul's Church, was reelected chaplain.

The Spaulding Council meeting will be held August 21, in the Knights of Columbus House, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. The usual first meeting of the month will not be held.

Order of the Alhambra

Grand Commander of Alcantara Caravan, No 12, Robert F. Handley, recently announced that John B. Coyle has been placed in charge of local arrangements for the attendance to the nineteenth biennial convention of the Order of the Alhambra, which will be held in Buffalo, August 21, 22 and 23.

An elaborate three-day program is being planned for the convention. Official headquarters will be the Hotel Buffalo.

The Order of the Alhambra was founded in Brooklyn, in 1905. Since that time the order has grown and today it extends throughout the land.

Among the several purposes of the organization is that of establishing a fund for the preservation of American Catholic historical landmarks.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

State Councilor Mrs. G. Neal Carney will deliver a special message to the members of this district Tuesday night at Columbia Council when they meet at Northeast Masonic Temple. All members are urged to attend.

Justice Council met with Councilor Mrs. Eunice Gettings presiding. A report of the ways and means as adopted by the State committees was heard and accepted after which the officers for the new term were installed by Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Florence Walton as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Ella Burnley; associate councilor, Mrs. Ethel Gertrude Thorpe; vice councilor, Mrs. Oakie Young; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Minnie Stewart; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd; associate recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Williams; financial secretary, Mrs. Eva Wood; treasurer, Mrs. William S. Campbell; guide, Mrs. Ressie Canfield; inside guard, Mrs. Virgie Lyons; outside guard, Mrs. Ethel Grimes, and trustee 18 months, Mrs. Mary Williams. Mrs. Gettings and Mrs. Grace I. Deitrich received the honors of junior post and associate junior post councilors, respectively. A reception honoring the new officers followed. The next meeting will be Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Valley Forge Council met with Councilor Mrs. Mabel Carr presiding, and heard a special patriotic talk by State officers. The next meeting will be Friday night at 806 I Street Northwest, Mrs. Carr will preside.

Legion Auxiliary Conclave To Be Held Here This Week

The American Legion Auxiliary convention for this department will be held in the Department of Commerce Building Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, August 8 and 9. Meetings will start each evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Legionnaires are invited to attend the sessions.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post held its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding.

Nominations of officers of the post for 1942 were held. The nominations made were as follows: commander, Arthur J. Thomas and Bolivar B. O'Rear: first vice commander, Stanley D. Harman; second vice commander, Richard L. Ryan; third vice commander, Robert E. Van Every and James H. Gillis; finance officer, Russell S. Jeffreys; chaplain, Martin A. Beehan; historian, McKinley W. Kriegh; judge advocate, William J. Holliman; surgeon, Henry H. Surface; master at arms, Oliver C. Pullman; sergeant at arms, John A. Long; executive committeemen, Fred I. Edwards, Bert R. Stough and W. B. Whipple.

The election of those nominated at this meeting will be held on September 22, and the installation on October 27. There will not be an August meeting and the next meeting of the post will be held September 22.

The post has sent two large shipments of magazines, books, playing cards and games to the Arlington Cantonment within the past month. The post is asking all members of the organization and employes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to continue sending their magazines, books, playing cards and games to room 1225 of the bureau.

The blood donating squad under the supervision of Charles E. Wolfe and Arthur J. Thomas has made a report to the post that 101 blood transfusions have been made since its inception, April, 1937.

Fort Stevens Post

The regular monthly meeting of Fort Stevens Post will be held on Thursday, August 7 at 8 p. m. in Stansbury Hall. The principal business of the meeting will be the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. Elections will take place at the September meeting. Commander Ashi announces that an amendment to the post constitution, considered at the July meeting will be voted upon and that reports from the department convention will be presented.

Two members of this post, Joel D. Thacker and George H. Smith, department commander and senior vice commander, respectively, of the Disabled American Veterans were elected recently as delegate and alternate to represent the District of Columbia department at the national convention of the D. A. V. in Louisville, Ky., August 9 to 16.

Victory Post

Victory Post No. 4 of the American Legion will give an entertainment and bingo party at the Veterans' Club (formerly the Pirates Den) 3135 K Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. on the evening of August 11, 1941, at 8:30 p. m. Entertainment and prizes will be provided.

Vincent B. Costello Post

The next meeting of Costello Post will be held on Tuesday, August 5 at Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh Street Northwest at 8 p. m. Nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting.

Costello Post Junior baseball team are the department champions for 1941 having won 12 games out of 14. They have been awarded the trophy donated by the Sport Shop for the winning team. This team is scheduled to play a picked team of the remainder of the league at Griffith Stadium on August 3 at 4 p. m., with a second game on August 9 at 2 p. m. Tickets will be available at post meeting through Chairman Henry Heine.

Legion Meetings This Week

Monday—Department of Commerce, Commerce Auditorium; Stephen P. McGroarty, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—George Washington, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Costello, Schneider's Cafe; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; Columbia, 809 Monroe Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano, 1746 K Street Northwest; Fort Stevens, Stansbury Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday—Department of Agriculture, Room 1039, Department of Agriculture Building, 8 p. m.

I.O.O.F. to Hold Benefit Cruise On August 18

Past Grand Master Ralph E. Michel, chairman of the excursion committee, announces plans have been completed for a cruise on the Potomac River, August 18. The Steamer Mount Vernon of the Wilson Line, has been chartered for this occasion and will leave the Seventh Street Wharf, Seventh and N Streets Southwest, 8:30 p. m. There will be a variety of entertainments and dancing. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Home.

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving held an executive session with the ways and means committee last Monday night. This meeting was held preparatory to a visitation by 300 Odd Fellows from western Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia in October.

Columbian Encampment met Wednesday night. Earl D. Harrell, chief patriarch persided. Plans were made to hold a birthday party and old timers night in September.

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet Monday night, 8 p. m, in the temple. Harry Koenigsburg, chief patriarch, will preside. The Golden Rule degree will be conferred.

Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, met last night, with Capt. Earl D. Harrell in command. Plans were considered for the annual bus trip for the Patriarchs Militant and the Ladies Auxiliary. Department commander, Maj. Charles B. Lampe will announce the course of the trip in the near future.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. in the temple. Victor K. Johnson, noble grand will preside. After the business session the members of the lodge will join Dorcas Rebekah Lodge degree team in an entertainment program. Wiegand's acrobatic team will be presented as a special feature of the evening. A true or false contest between Dorcas Lodge degree team and a team from Columbia Lodge.

Langdon Lodge will meet Friday, 8 p. m. in Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. William T. Helm, noble grand will preside. The first degree will be exemplified. Past Grand Master, Irving R. Schwinger, a member of Langdon Lodge, but now a resident of Florida, is expected to be present for the ceremonies.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post

The advisory council will meet at the home of Comrade Kathryne Angerman, 1434 Jonquil Street Northwest, August 7, at 8 p. m., with Bertha Johnson and Eleanor Dorn as co-hostesses.

Elks Team in Salisbury Rite Contest Today

Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall and the officers of Washington lodge will participate in the finals of the ritualistic contest of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association to be held at Salisbury today. Washington lodge recently won the central district ritual contest, and will compete against Cumberland from the western district and Salisbury from the eastern district. The winning team will compete in the national contest at Portland, Oreg., during the next grand lodge reunion.

Rush L. Holland, past grand exalted ruler, will be among the distinguished Elks from Washington who will attend the tri-State association convention, which begins at Salisbury today and continues through Wednesday. Holland has been named as personal representative of Judge John S. McClelland, newly elected grand exalted ruler. Other Elks attending from Washington lodge are Philip U. Gayaut, grand lodge judiciary committeeman, and John E. Lynch, trustee.

Following are the regularly elected delegates of Washington lodge, who will attend the convention as representatives of the lodge: George Canton, Charles R. Bush, Joseph B. McCann, E. J. Mulvey, Charles M. Connors, C. L. Schmid, Claude S. Martin, John J. Snyder, F. W. Baxter, J. Frank Smith, Isadore Cohen. Alternates are J. I. Jones, Ellis Klein, Jacob Faye, Harry J. Leer, H. C. Belt, C. J. Ellis, Morris Fetterman, Fred L. Catlin, Robert M. Lavender, Thomas A. Nolan and W. Seymour Hall. Approximately 300 other Washington Elks are expected to attend the convention during the four-day session, with a large group planning to march behind the Boys Band from Washington lodge in the huge parade to be held on Wednesday.

The Washington Elks' skeet team, which finished second in the Elks' national championship match, will compete in the tri-State tournament Wednesday at 1 p. m. for the association championship. The Washington team is composed of Joe Gamble, Ralph Murdock, Raymond Cox, Clayborne Woods and Lester Smithson. Raymond Cox is the Elks' national individual champion, having won the title and a gold cup at the recent national shoot.

The entertainment committee of Washington lodge will hold their second moonlight cruise on the steamer Potomac, Monday, August 11, at 8:30 p. m.

James L. Kidwell directed the Elks' Boys Band in several concerts given at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue during the past week to entertain visitors to the Army's exhibits on Defense Square.

Education

C. U. Expands Nursing Courses To Meet Needs of Defense

In response to Surgeon General Parran's request that nursing schools of the country expand their training program to alleviate the Government's shortage of qualified nurses, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University of America, has authorized an expansion of facilities at the Brookland institution to meet this national defense need.

Sister M. Olivia, dean of the university's school of nursing education, advised the Surgeon General yesterday that provision is being made at Catholic University to give post-graduate nursing instruction to 100 additional enrollees beginning with the fall term. The Providence Hospital division of the school of nursing also informed the Surgeon General that plans are completed to increase by 50 its enrollment of students for the basic nursing course.

Surgeon General Parran's proposal to Catholic University and other accredited nursing schools of the country disclosed that Congress has appropriated $1,300,000 to provide Federal aid for increasing the number of students for basic nursing instruction, for preparing inactive graduate nurses for active duty and for offering post-graduate instruction in special nursing fields. The funds are to be granted to established schools of nursing, hospitals, and other institutions equipped to carry forward the enlarged program. The need for nurses in cantonment areas and industrial centers, the Surgeon General said, was increasing and he sought definite proposals from the institutions for meeting this emergency call.

Sister Olivia's letter to Surgeon General Parran said that facilities would be expanded to give instruction to 50 head nurses and supervisors; 20 instructors in the nursing arts; 10 instructors in biological and physical sciences; 10 directors of nursing services and educational programs, and 10 public health nurses. The Providence Hospital division of Catholic University proposed to offer basic clinical instruction to 50 students, in addition to its normal enrollment.

Indicative of the interest aroused in Catholic University's ability to meet this national defense need for nursing instruction, Sister Olivia said that inquiries have been already received from more than 100 prospective students who desire information on the Government's plan to extend Federal aid to students qualified to take the proposed post-graduate instruction. Similarly, at Providence Hospital numerous inquiries have been received. Sister Olivia also said that Dr. Eugenia Kay Spaulding, instructor in nursing in the University's School of Nursing, has been appointed on a special committee of nursing educators to cooperate with the Government in the proposed expanded nursing program.

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Music

Callaway in Recital at Cathedral

Paul Callaway, organist in Washington Cathedral, will be heard in a recital today following the evensong service. The program includes Purcell's "Voluntary of the 100th Psalm Tune," Bach's fourth sonata in E minor and Julius Reubke's sonata, "The Ninety-fourth Psalm." The summer choir will sing at evensong Handels "Your Voices Raise." During Mr. Callaway's vacation the five following Sundays his place will be taken by E. William Brackett, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown.

• • • •

Sponsored by the summer festival committee of the Community Center Department, the New Mexico National Champion Accordion Band of 24 boys and girls will give a concert at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of Violet Kastning at the Sylvan Theater. This organization, now in its tenth year, has won many prizes in competitions. The program consists of arrangements of Mexican and South American music as well as compositions by Friml, Carrie Jacobs Bond and Irving Berlin.

• • • •

On Wednesday night the Washington Civic Orchestra, directed by Jean Manganero, will play Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" during the performance of Shakespeare's play by the Washington Players. The scherzo will be danced by a group under the direction of Alice Louise Hunter and the Philomel song will be sung by Christine Irish. Other numbers are the overture, the intermezzo, the nocturne, the wedding march and the finale, labeled "Clowns."

• • • •

Music students at the summer session of Catholic University will present a concert of American compositions on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in McMahon Hall. One feature will be a sonata for viola and piano by Emerson Meyers, resident composer, played by George Wargo and the composer. The program includes works by Edward MacDowell and Samuel Barber.

• • • •

Rehearsals for a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" to be given in the early autumn by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Company will begin Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Central High School.

'La Traviata' Will Open Series At Watergate

Fortune Gallo has announced the schedule of performances which the San Carlo Opera Company will present at the Potomac Watergate as a prolongation of Washington's summer festival season at that picturesque site. The engagement will begin Wednesday night, August 13, with "La Traviata," Lucille Meusel, American soprano, singing the role of Violetta. "Madama Butterfly" will be given August 14 with Hizi Koyke, Japanese soprano, in the title role. "Aida" is set for August 15 with Mobley Lushanya, American Indian soprano, in the role of the Ethiopian princess. Coe Glade will sing the name role in "Carmen" on August 16, and Miss Meusel will be heard again in "Martha" on August 17. "Il Trovatore" will be given August 18 with Miss Lushanya as Leonora. The engagement closes August 19 with "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

C. C. Cappel is acting as Mr. Gallo's local representative, and reservations can be made at his concert bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Musical Calendar

Today

Paul Callaway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.
New Mexico Champion Accordion Band, Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Army Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band War College, 1 p. m., Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Home for Incurables, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.
Navy Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Trapp Family Singers, Meridian Hill Park, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Concert of American chamber music, McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Washington Civic Orchestra and the Washington Players in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Sylvan Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band Barracks Hall, 1 p. m., West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band, Naval Hospital, 2 p. m.
Army Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m., United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Trapp Family Singers, Meridian Hill Park, 8:15 p. m.
Army Band, St. Elizabeth's

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Above are the Trapp Family Singers (and their director, Dr. Franz Wasner), who will make their local debut on Tuesday and Friday nights in the Meridian Hill Park series of starlight chamber music concerts. At the left is Lucille Meusel, American soprano, who will sing the leading role in "La Traviata" on August 13, when the San Carlo Opera Company begins a week's engagement at the Watergate

Violinist Adolf Busch Marks Fiftieth Birthday

Observance of anniversaries is one way in which the public can show appreciation of the pleasure they have derived from artistry, and for that reason the attention of music-lovers is called to the fact that Adolf Busch, the eminent violinist, composer and conductor, will celebrate his fiftieth birthday next Friday in his summer home at Gloucester, Mass. His health is entirely restored, and he is preparing for an active season with his string quartet and with a small orchestra which he is now rehearsing for winter engagements.

Adolf Georg Wilhelm Busch, to give him his full baptismal name, was born August 8, 1891, in Siegen, Westphalia. He studied violin at Cologne with the late Willy Hess, and made his debut at the age of eighteen. Later he studied conducting with Fritz Steinbach and composition with Hugo Grueters. He was frequently associated with Max Reger in performances of the latter's chamber music.

Principal Violinist at 21

When he was 21 he became principal violinist of the Konzertverein Orchestra in Vienna, and six years later he succeeded Henri Marteau as professor of violin in the Berlin Hochschule. In 1919 he founded his famous string quartet which has attained an international reputation. He was appointed director of the Hochschule in 1922 and wielded there the influence of his artistic sincerity and idealism.

His compositions include a symphony in E minor, orchestral variations on a theme of Mozart, several overtures, a symphonic fantasy for organ, choir and orchestra; a violin concerto, a symphonic fantasy for violoncello and orchestra, a string quartet, a piano sonata, a violin sonata, a violoncello sonata, duets for violins, songs and choruses.

Popular in England

After leaving Germany, Mr. Busch resided some time in England where he was extremely popular. He trained and conducted a chamber orchestra, specializing in the music of Bach, and maintained his string quartet of which his brother Herrmann is the violoncellist. Since coming to the United States to reside he has won the esteem of musicians and the public through his admirable qualities. His last appearance in Washington was at the Library of Congress in a remarkable series of sonata recitals with Rudolf Serkin. His quartet has recently made some recordings which will shortly be released.

Mr. Busch's older brother, Fritz Busch, the eminent orchestral and operatic conductor, who not long ago was conducting the Glyndebourne Mozart festivals in England is now in Buenos Aires, where he has conducted performances of "Otello" and "Il Trovatore" in the Teatro Colon and eight symphony concerts. Next October he will conduct Glyndebourne productions of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" and Verdi's "Macbeth" in the Forty-fourth Street Theater, New York. He will be one of the Philharmonic-Symphony's centennial conductors, engaged for a fortnight in mid-season. On February 5, 6 and 8 Adolf Busch will be his soloist.

Classical Records

Koussevitsky, Iturbi, Beecham Offer Albums of Mozart Music

By Jay Walz

More and still better Mozart.

Recording Mozart has become so commonplace that the company wanting to impress you and me at all in this field must work on an all-out basis. Star artists, topnotch orchestras and extra special de luxe albums, please, or we will just keep on playing the earlier recordings we already have—which, incidentally, weren't, and still aren't, so bad.

To make sure that this month's Mozart won't be ginger snaps and pale tea Victor worked up a double feature attraction—two symphonies in one album—with Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony, and brings on, in another album, Jose Iturbi for the D Minor Piano Concerto; and Columbia turns the spot on that Mozart super salesman—Sir Thomas Beecham, who conducts a major symphony.

The Koussevitzky album (M-704, five large discs) contains two short and snappy symphonies, Nos. 29 and 34, that have been put on the active repertoire of the famous Boston Orchestra by popular request. Koussevitzky plays them on his out-of-town engagements, and, this summer, they have a prominent place in the Berkshire Symphonic Festival, the orchestra's summer hang-out.

Koussevitzky's way of giving Mozart melodies a lift together with the fact that he conducts what is probably the best disciplined orchestra in the world, make the performances here recorded really classic. And this album is no exception to the Victor rule of giving the Boston Symphony excellent mechanical cooperation.

It will be hard for anyone, even for those who don't like to have their orchestra soloist double as conductors—and vice versa—to show cause for not calling Iturbi's performance of the D Minor Concerto impeccable. The fact that he is, while soloing at the keyboard, also conducting the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra appears to be wholly incidental. He probably gave the boys the idea of what he wanted in rehearsal.

Anyway, this concerto has long been a favorite with pianist-conductors. It may have begun with Mozart. In modern times no less a distinguished and meticulous musician than Bruno Walter has carried on the tradition. In fact this recording, in which he is both soloist with and conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic, stands up well today despite its age— about four years. There are four large discs to both albums.

Sir Thomas Beecham's Mozart is never static. The celebrated London conductor will sacrifice the form before he will allow a Mozart piece to come off perfect, but cold. For him the melodies soar, even more than they do for Koussevitzky, and somehow he usually gets them to fit together for the sake of classic unity; but this is incidental. His newest performance for Columbia is the famous No. 39 in E flat. (Album M-456, three large discs).

Mrs. Richard Yates, By Gilbert Stuart

By John J. Greer

The painting at right is of Mrs. Richard Yates and is the work of the noted American artist, Gilbert Stuart. The painting is characteristic of the artist at his best. The dress and bonnet are a bright silver gray and contrast with the red chair in which the subject sits. Mrs. Yates' husband was a member of the New York City administration during the time of the Revolution, and the senior member of the New York firm of Yates and Pollack, merchants of that day. A painting by Stuart representing Mr. Yates is also in the National Gallery. The portrait here reproduced was painted in 1793, the year in which Stuart returned from Ireland where he had painted portraits of well known people.

Stuart was born in North Kingston, R. I., in the year 1755. He was born in the first snuff mill in the colonies which was his father's place of business as well as the Stuart dwelling. Young Stuart, from the earliest reports, was a strong-willed boy, and from his birth had had his way in everything. His personality was pleasing, his manner forward, and he was handsome as well. These attributes he used to advantage, as he was patronized by the famous regardless of where he worked and was able to demand good prices.

In his early youth he went to England with his friend and teacher, Cosmo Alexander, but returned after Alexander's sudden death. After a short and boring stay in this country, he journeyed back to England where he studied with Benjamin West and in 1779 he established his own studio. He painted George III, Louis XVI. After a 5-year stay in England and France he left for America with the avowed intent of painting Gen. Washington who was then the American figure of the moment.

Stuart admitted that his first portrait of Washington was unsuccessful but upon a later attempt he did a second portrait on an unfinished canvas known today as the Athenaeum portrait. He also executed a full length portrait of Washington for Lord Lansdowne.

Stuart was a prolific painter and received fine sums for his work but due to high living and extravagance it is reported that he at one time acted as organist for a local English church in order to have money with which to eat. In his later years there are also reports that he made many copies of his earlier works for small sums of money in order to make a meager living. However, he is remembered for his fine portraits, which include studies of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, John Jay, Gen. Gates, Gov. Winthrop, John Singleton Copley and Sir Joshua Reynolds. His knowledge of human nature, his brilliant technique and his fine color make him one of the greatest painters of his time. In 1805 he married and settled down in Boston and here he lived until his death in 1828.

What to See in the National Gallery

Art

Child Artists Show Natural Talent

The Children's Art Gallery at 816 Independence Avenue Southwest, now in its fourth year of operation, is at present under the direction of Administrator Paul Edwards and Gallery Director Philip F. Bell.

In 1937 the gallery was opened as a pioneer venture in art education and is the first gallery of its kind designed to exhibit noncompetitively the art of children. The exhibitions held here are widely varied and span not only the work by children of the District of Columbia but work from art centers of the United States, and foreign countries and the art of American Indian children.

This project is comprised of a group of local artists whose interest in art is not only the development and presentation of their own talent but to contribute their efforts to the talent development of children who would otherwise be unable to receive encouragement and instruction.

To enter these classes the child must submit two examples of his work which are passed upon by a jury of selection. Children whose work is found adequate are enrolled free.

One comes upon this old building unexpectedly but upon entrance, finds the atmosphere changed from the victorian exterior to a more modern interior. The ceilings of the building have been lowered and the lighting comes indirectly from above, giving a soft but adequate light. The walls of the gallery have been adapted to hold paintings of any size under glass panels, which also contain a descriptive card for subject matter painted, a short narrative story, and the young artists' name. The colors of the gallery rooms are soft pastel shades and give a cheerful atmosphere, lending fully to the appreciation of the observer.

Amusing Ceramics

Here exhibited at present are water colors, gouaches, and prints from wood blocks and a collection of amusing ceramics, all showing the creative ability and imaginative qualities of children from the ages of 10 to 15 years.

This current exhibition is by children of the District of Columbia, representing, respectively, the three community centers — Opportunity House, Jewish Community Center, and the Barney Neighborhood House.

"Community Sing" is a cheerful painting of a group of choir girls. It is a painting by 13-year-old Betty Trojer who shows ability to group many figures together with good organization and to depict the spirit of the singers. "White Gladiolas" by Mary Frances Donaldson, who is 14, is a well painted still life showing the ability of the young artist to handle the paper on which she worked as an integral part of her flower pattern. Nat Kerchen has painted his interpretation of a waterfront at night and has accomplished an adequate painting for his 14 years. George Kilcogne is a youth of 11 whose "Street Scene" is typical of the riot of gay color used in such a subject when painted by children.

Prints are also exhibited and the most interesting work is Elsie Parr's "Garden Gate," "Over the Airport' by James Burnet, "The Lone Lion by Clarence Sandford, and "The Bridle Path' by John Lohman.

The ceramics are imaginative creations, expressing children's moods, telling a story in many cases, but more often expressing the feelings of some child, or some incident that had most strongly impressed him. One ceramic figure is that of a strutting girl with head raised in disdain of all others. The title is naturally "Stuck Up" and its creator is Sylvia Schafer. "The Reaper" by Sam Steinberg shows fine strength and stability as does his figure entitled "Sailor." There is also an amusing interpretation entitled "The Bride" by Claire Rimes, 10.

Natural Talent for Design

These children have in many cases shown natural instinct in the ingenious selection of color, natural talent for design and an excellent intuitive knowledge of composition. Their minds work more freely than the average persons and they have not yet learned to paint a thing a certain way because of a certain rule, or place a thing a certain place for a certain reason, but use their imagination and their unspoiled minds to express their feelings with the help of a brush and paint. Then, too, they have expressed here by accident certain things which one might desire to do through the science and theory of art and never accomplish.

These children are not often interested in trivial detail but through instinct attempt to eliminate detail and strive for an effect as it appears to him personally, rather than the statement of objective truth. In these fast moving times, and the age of machinery, one is carried away with the rapid tempo of the day. A painting having only pictorial value, showing only the ability to paint what one sees, rather than the expression of feelings and moods, would certainly be no advancement of the mind with modern times.

Today's painters are anxious to create new codes and new forms, not used haphazardly but used spontaneously, coming not from a mechanical movement or teaching of the mind but rather from direct message from the spiritual and show this in their desire to capture the spirit of life, rather than its mere physical beauty, which has been repainted for centuries.

Also housed in Children's Art Gallery is work by WPA artists who teach these children's groups. Their paintings, sculpture, ceramics, and practical and artistically designed work were created to beautify the interior of Governmental offices and buildings.

One project now under way is Anacostia Playground. Its completion will find this spot a veritable fairyland for children. At a later date an article will appear in this section dealing exclusively with this project.

J. J. G.

Calendar of Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Fifth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Masterpieces of painting since 1300; Renaissance sculpture. Special exhibition of "The Great Fire of London, 1940," by British Artists, through August 11.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest. Permanent collection. Paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by faculty of Corcoran Art School.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets, Northwest. Paintings by children of the District of Columbia loaned by Children's Art Gallery, also paintings on loan from collection of Phillips Memorial Gallery.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. "The Washington Scene," paintings by Washington artists.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Sixth Street and Howard Place Northwest. Exhibition of work by students.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 616 Independence Avenue Southwest. Retrospective exhibition of work by WPA artists of the District of Columbia.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Children's painting from Neighborhood House, Opportunity House, and the Jewish Community Center.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT, Eighteenth and C Streets Northwest. Colored prints and photographs of murals by Covarrubias. Paintings and craftwork of American Indians.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Work by South and Central American artists and craftsmen.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Tommy Dorsey is making a habit out of 12-inch records. Second within a month is his coupling of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "For You," two oldtimers" adroitly arranged and carefully executed by the Dorseyites. Good as they are, Dorsey fails to convince that most his 12-inch stuff couldn't fit on ten. And he certainly can't convince juke-box operators, whose turntables won't take the big platters; nor the fans, who have to shell out an extra two bits, for the extra 2 inches.

Some belated reviews of some belatedly delivered Deccas: Martha Tilton is nearly as good on "Easy Street" as she is on her sensational "G'Bye Now" on the reverse. Biggest Jimmy Dorsey disc of last month was "Be Fair," though "Time Was," "A Rose And A Prayer" and just about every other J. D. record are among the top sellers. Johnny Messner, who tries so hard to be clever and seems to succeed, has a "clever" rhythm specialty in "Mobile Flag Stop" that has beguiled the cash customers. Bobby Byrne seems to have slipped, before nearing the top. It's hard to understand after listening to his smooth job on "If It's True."

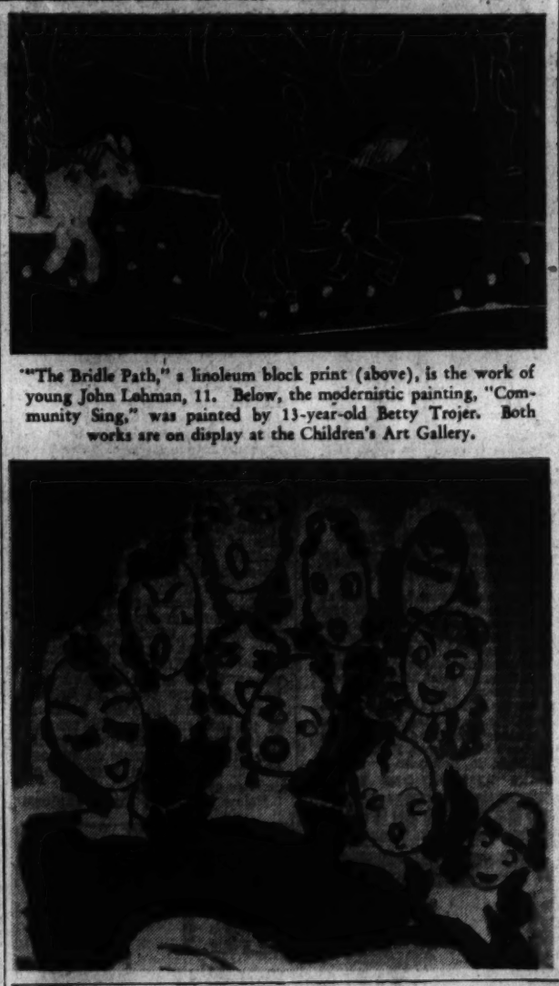
Glenn Miller has another of those dramatically developed specialties in "Adios," while his more ordinary efforts are centered on "The Angels Came Through" and "You and I." Best bets among prolific Charlie Spivak's recent output are 'I'll Never Let A Day Pass By" and "The Angels Came Through," with honors divided between Charlie's lead horn and Garry Stevens sure vocals. Three discs cut from the same batch of wax are Larry Clinton's "Comin' Thro' The Rye," Shep Field's "Hungarian Dance No. 5" and Alvino Reys "In The Hall Of The Mountain King," a trio of classics revamped by careful arrangements and plenty of jump.

Most thrilling record of the week is Xavier Cugat's 'Rhumba Rhapsody," a moving bit of torrid melody with a vocal of imagination and fervor by Miguelito Valdes, a great popular singer. Newest pressing of "Love Me A Little Little" is made by Vaughn Monroe's sprightly music. Best record to come from Benny Goodman in months is his compelling "When The Sun Comes Out." The King of Swing has a particularly solid item in "Down Down Down" and further demonstrates his versatility with Alec Wilder's delicate "God Bless Spring." Helen Forrest graces all three sides. Charlie Barnet is on a milder kick than usual on "Be Fair" and "Wasn't It You." Well suited to Jan Savitt's vigorous shuffle rhythm is his latest pairing: "Keep Cool, Fool" and "Tattle Tale."

Lots of featured girl singers to choose from this week, though I can't recommend any of the efforts. Kate Smith's robust voice is hampered by messy backgrounds on "Until Tomorrow" and "You and I." Maxine Sullivan is thin on "Who Is Sylvia?" Joan Merrill still lays it on too thick in "Yesterday" and "Is It Good?" Ginny Simms probably comes off best with her modest delivery on "You're the Moment of a Lifetime."

Albums: Decca makes a play for our good neighbors with the sets "Puerto Rico" and "El Rancho Grande," both with appropriate native songs popularly sung. Also in the Latin-American groove is Victor's collection of Cugat congas, "One Two Three, Kick!" Columbia stars like Goodman, Heidt and Kyser have their theme songs compiled in album C-63. Old Louis Armstrong classics are Decca's contribution to the followers of "Satchmo."

Listen to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.



"The Bridle Path," a linoleum block print (above), is the work of young John Lohman, 11. Below, the modernistic painting, "Community Sing," was painted by 13-year-old Betty Trojer. Both works are on display at the Children's Art Gallery.

Non-Objective Paintings On View at Catholic U.

Through the courtesy of Baroness Rebay and Dwinnll Grant, of New York City, 30 canvasses of non-objective paintings were being hung yesterday in the art department of the Catholic University of America, to be on display to the public for the remainder of this week. The paintings, which are a part of the loan exhibition from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation, include some of the most famous works of Bauer, Kandinsky, Rebay, Grant, Nebel, Shaw and others. All denote a deftness in watercolor and oils, which give lyrical expression to the rhythm, balance, and beauty created by the non-objective artists. The exhibit is regarded by Sister Jeannette, dean of the art department, as one which will win the admiration of all who visit the university during the week of display.

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Travel

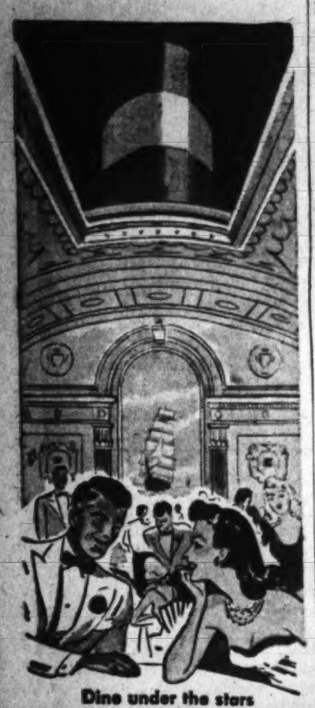
Vacationists Flock to Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa.

Tired city dwellers are finding pleasant relaxation and change in the resorts located in the mountain and lake regions of Pennsylvania. Inquiries concerning where to find high, cool vacation spots pour into the offices of the State Department of Commerce daily.

Pennsylvania's resorts are more popular than ever this year because they are within easy driving or railroad distance from metropolitan districts of several States. Persons from the cities engaged in defense work industries are realizing the need for frequent, brief vacations to break up the steady, fatiguing pace of present day operations. It is not unusual for entire families to leave their homes on Friday nights, spend the weekend camping in a State park or at a small mountain inn, to return Sunday night, refreshed and ready for the week ahead.

STEAMSHIPS



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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

Canada Offers Unusual Vacations; Exchange Favors U. S. Tourists

By Celeste Weyl

Many of the popular vacation gateways are closed to travelers this summer, but Canada has a solution to this problem by offering novelty and a variety of holidays across our northern border.

War conditions bring no restrictions, and the exchange premium on the American dollar benefits United States tourists.

Why not try the unusual in vacations? The Canadian National Railways is sponsoring a visit to the sub-Arctic and the newest seaport in the Dominion. This is Churchill, a deep water port at the mouth of the great Churchill River where it flows into Hudson Bay. The very name—Hudson Bay—strikes a responsive chord in those of us who have been stirred by the stories and the romance of the North: yes, there is magic in the Far North.

You leave Winnipeg, Manitoba, August 15, and return August 21 Recalling stories of the vast country, it seems incredible that so great a distance could be covered in so brief an interval—less than a week—but you will not be obliged to paddle a canoe or mush behind a dog team. You travel the modern way in a comfortable Pullman to your destination just below the Arctic Circle. During the entire trip—2,300 miles—the train will be home and hotel for passengers even at stopover points.

Those who are fortunate to take this unique holiday will find new towns springing up in the wilderness, gold, zinc and copper mines being worked, amazing wealth in fur-bearing animals, a paradise for sportsmen, and a far northern seaport equipped to handle grain from the Canadian prairies. Dauphin, Flin Flon, Sherridon and the Pas will be intermediate places of call. Flin Flon and Sherridon are modern mining towns, Dauphin was a trading post when the French flag waved over what is now Canada. At Churchill sportsmen can hunt the white whale.

You can skate and ski in Canada this summer, regardless of the temperature. So successful has been the Summer Ice Skating School operated last year by the Granite Club of Kitchener, Ontario, that this year the school will be conducted until August 31.

Kitchener with about 40,000 population is located on highways 7 and 8. Seventy-two miles west of Toronto, 100 miles northwest of Buffalo and Niagara Falls, it is the center of a network of paved roads leading to one of America's most beautiful pastoral countrysides. Lake Ontario, Lake Erie, Niagara Falls, Lake Huron and Georgian Bay—an endless chain of fishing and camping resorts—can be reached with not more than three hours' driving, a radius of 100 miles.

There are other amusements in addition to ice skating in Kitchener. Two attractive 18-hole golf courses, a large open air swimming pool, tennis clubs, bowling greens and a saddle club promise a lively vacation. Good hotels and tourist homes are in abundance.

If you have only a few days to visit another country, the Delaware and Hudson Railroad offers an unusual travel feature in their "weekend abroad." Travelers from the East and the Middle West may visit Montreal and Quebec in overnight trips. All the allure of a foreign land is found in these Canadian cities, yet with the luxury of modern hotels and the exchange favoring the tourist. Leaving New York Friday night on the Montreal Limited, or by day on the Laurentian, yet reach Montreal nine hours later and Quebec less than five hours beyond, and be home again Monday morning.

However, if you want a real holiday, don't try to do the Province of Quebec in a weekend. Old Quebec City, though separated by a mere 180 miles from Montreal, is in reality a 300-year journey from the Canadian metropolis. As the train takes the traveler toward Quebec, the pages of history turn backward, and the tourist steps into a world of yesterday, a world where all the charm and atmosphere of the Old World blends with the modern features of an interesting city.

The Gibraltar of Canada, the city of churches, Canada's only walled city—Quebec, 400 feet above the St. Lawrence River, has a fascination for everyone. Its rambling, crooked streets are rich with historic landmarks—churches, monuments, caleches—all links with the past. The citadel overlooks the Plains of Abraham where Wolfe and Montcalm settled the future course of British North America in 1759. Sections of the ancient wall still remain intact, even to the great gates. The citadel represents in almost perfect preservation a system of defense centuries old.

Below in Lower Town explore for an hour or two in a caleche the quaint nooks and crannies of the only walled-city in America. For foreign atmosphere it has few rivals on this continent.

As French as France itself, the province offers the most varied transportation in the world. Automobiles speed along the highways, a dog hauls a milk cart down a by-path, oxen saunter along, air-minded travelers follow the high road, steamers and river barges sail down the St. Lawrence, and yachts cruise the inland waterways. The high-wheeled, horse-drawn caleche is a vehicle favored by visitors to the old city.

A short ferry ride across the St. Lawrence and you find yourself in the sleepy little Ile d'Orleans, where life goes on much as it did centuries ago. Here the habitant farmers still plough with oxen, bake their bread in outdoor ovens and weave their own cloth just as their ancestors did.

Trois-Rivieres at the juncture of the St. Maurice and the St. Lawrence is the gateway to Quebec vacation land. With a sporting territory at its back door, it is a "jumping off" spot for tourists because of its charm.

Thousands of lakes and streams lie among the forested hills near this city. Motorists in search of outdoor sports may drive over good roads to La Tuque, 114 miles north, in the midst of Quebec's greatest untraveled forest areas.

These woods with moose, deer, caribou, bear and other game are a hunter's paradise. The lakes and streams provide trout, salmon, and other kinds of fishing. Native guides may be obtained through the hotels and clubs owning hunting and fishing rights in the district.

As the wealth that Cartier hoped to find in precious stones materialized in the form of furs, today Quebec's golden offering has taken the more prosaic form of wood and wood pulp. Through the long winter months, woodsmen fell the great trees. With the coming of spring and the open waters, come the logs, bouncing over cataracts, rushing through rapids, some to be corralled beneath the mills at La Tuque, Grand'Mere and Shawinigan Falls; but most of them moving on, and drifting into the quiet waters of Trois-Rivieres.

Past the foothills of the Laurentians, up the St. Lawrence, Montreal, on its island in the river, climbs the sides of Mount Royal. This metropolis of a million people, reminds you of older American cities where people dash somewhere and nowhere in quite the American manner. A touch of Paris comes to life in the second largest French-speaking city in the world.

The charter of Montreal dates back to 1642 when a small group of men and one girl from La Rochelle, France, founded a colony on the Ile Montreal which they called Ville-Marie. In the spirit of small beginnings, Montreal grew. On Mount Royal the rustic cross the colonists planted is but a shadow of the huge illuminated cross visible for many miles today. Modern transportation is not allowed to disrupt the tranquility and charm of this beautiful park. Since automobiles are not permitted, here is your chance to turn back the pages to another century and see Mount Royal in a romantic horse-drawn carriage.

Seaway Lines Photo.

Twin spires of the famed Jesuit Martyr's Shrine at Midland, Ontario, reach toward the heavens. Midland is a port of call of the S. S. Georgian which sails each Saturday night from Detroit

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The Ambassador is the fifth feature train in the B. & O. fleet out of Washington to be Diesel-electric powered and provides travelers with the most modern kind of rail transportation.

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With B. & O.'s traditional courteous service and excellent meals The Ambassador offers an experience in modern rail travel at its best.

Adirondacks Lure Thousands Of Vacationists

Albany, N. Y.

Thousands of vacationists are again touring America's largest State-owned public playgrounds—the Adirondack Mountains—this year.

Rugged mountain beauty characterizes this section of the State, one of the 12 great vacationlands in the "State That Has Everything." The forest primeval, dotted with innumerable mountain lakes and streams, make this a veritable paradise for the hunter, fisherman and camper. Its finely developed resorts offer every facility for the vacationist who seeks beaches, sports and unparalleled scenery.

This is another of the vacationlands that are being publicized by the State Division of Commerce. Besides a newspaper campaign, the division is distributing free a vacation guide booklet, entitled, "An Empire Great . . . New York State."

Adirondack Park, with its 8,555 square miles, the largest State park in the country, takes in most of this area. The State-owned Adirondack Forest Preserve, a wilderness of 2,165,151 acres forever set aside and protected by law, is also included in this section.

There are 42 massive yet friendly peaks over 4,000 feet in altitude and four mountains which tower over 5,000 feet in this vacationland. Significant, too, is the fact that this area is relatively free from ragweed, which proves a boon to hay fever sufferers. Here in the balsam-laden, heavily forested mountains the visitor will find every type of healthful recreation.

Among some of the famous Adirondack resorts are Lake Placid, with its Olympic Arena, where ice skating can be enjoyed in July. Nearby is stately Whiteface Mountain, whose lookout tower is easily accessible by automobile over the World War Veterans' Memorial Highway. Saranac Lake, famous for its sanatoria, is also a popular convention and recreational center, and the cottage in which Robert Louis Stevenson lived near that village is still standing.

Ausable Chasm, with its deeply carved gorge, offers a spectacular boat ride between high flumed cliffs rising on either side.

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Nova Scotia, this year extending her characteristic hospitality to American tourists united with Canada in a common cause, offers many thrills to United States devotees of brassie, niblick and mashie.

The playground province by the sea has 24 sporty golf courses for visitors who wish to keep up with their games.

Fifteen of these courses have shore locations and present unusually magnificent sea views. All courses have varied and interesting hazards—the ravines at Amherst and Windsor, the birch trees at Annapolis Royal, the water traps at Digby, Pictou and Halifax.

Colorado Is Place For Cheap Vacation

For the office worker who has a vacation coming along in August and who has spent weeks in trying to decide where and how to spend two weeks, pleasantly and economically, C. H. Miller, general agent, in this region for the Chicago and North Western Railway has the answer. And that answer is Colorado, he said today.

"With Denver so near Chicago both in time and money on our overnight streamliner—the City of Denver—one may leave his or her office here at the close of business Friday night and be in the Mile High City early Sunday morning and in Rocky Mountain or Estes Park by noontime. And by evening, he will have forgotten that there ever was such a thing as humidity and heat, office details and worries. Two weeks in the high Colorado Rockies, with the invigorating air of an elevation at least a mile-and-a-half above sea-level, will prepare one for another hard winter's business," Mr. Miller said.

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N. Y. Will Honor James S. Whipple

Wilmington, N. Y.

Honoring the late James Spencer Whipple, former New York State forest and game commissioner, who died in Albany on April 1, 1941, at the age of 68, a memorial plaque will be dedicated at a point on the Whiteface Mountain Highway on September 5.

Arrangements were discussed last week at a meeting attended by W. G. Howard, director of the division of lands and forests of the New York State Conservation Department; J. K. Hopkins, of Saranac Lake, and Samuel N. Spring, of Syracuse, both division officials of the department, and Gurth Whipple, of Syracuse, director of extension of the New York State College of Forestry and son of the late Commissioner Whipple.

Iroquois Challenge Southwestern Tribes

The leading ceremonial dancers of the Six Nations of Iroquois, New York State's historic tribes, have for the first time challenged the 20-odd Southwestern tribes to meet them during the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial at Gallup, N. Mex., the Indian capital, August 13 to 16, to compete before a group of Indian judges in any Indian ceremonial dances common to both East and West, for the title of Champion Indian Ceremonial Dancers of North America.

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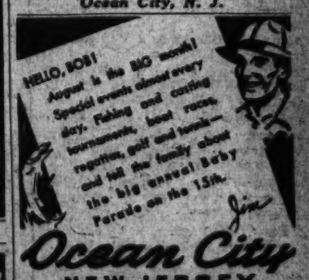

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Gardens

Petunia Is One Plant That Can 'Take It'

By Crowell Baynes

If there is a plant in the garden that can "take it" and thrive, it is the petunia. No matter how hot the weather, how blinding the sunlight, or whether the humidity is high or low, the old-fashioned petunias provide color in masses in gardens, and give greenery and bloom in window boxes in such difficult positions that hardly any other plant can be kept growing.

True the plant will wilt somewhat on hot afternoons and the leaves will curl to reduce exposure to the sun. But that quality is desirable, too. It is an example of effective self-protection, and a timely S O S signal to the gardener to do something about it, to supply water promptly and liberally. Then the petunia stages a quick comeback rivaled only by the zinnia under similar conditions. As soon as water reaches the roots it is sucked in and within a short time—usually no more than an hour—the petunias will be as fresh and crisp as ever.

Skilled gardeners on many of the big estates, and many of the cottage gardeners on restricted budgets and many farm gardeners who have ample space for big beds but may have little time to care for them in the summer rush make highly effective use of mass plantings of petunias in solid beds of such standard colors as pink, purple, lilac and white. Occasionally, but not reliably, mixed plantings turn out satisfactorily. As a rule it is wiser to decide on one shade and to stick to it, so that seedlings that volunteer year after year will reproduce the original color scheme.

Combined Planting Urged

For an effective bed that is within sight—and smell—of the coolest breeze-swept area that is most comfortable on hot August nights it is hard to beat a combined planting of Nicotians and either white petunias or one of the pastel shades that show white in moonlight. At dusk it is a delight to watch the hummingbirds and the large long-billed moths making the rounds and visiting the trumpets that vibrate as the visitors leave.

It is the big gardens and the small gardens that have seemed to remain most faithful to the petunia, and it is in the middle group of gardens that its popularity has declined most in recent years—more's the pity. Now is a good season to look around and rediscover the beautiful effects and the sterling behavior of petunias with a view to listing them for more favorable treatment when the seed catalogues arrive next spring. If there is a problem plot in the garden, there is more than a fair chance that a mass planting of old fashioned petunias may solve the difficulty.

The decline of the petunia of late may be traced to its special friends, it seems probable. Much of the skilled breeding of flowers has proved sheer gain to the gardens and to the flowers in them. But the petunia "improvers" have their sins to answer for, it seems to me. They took one of the most amenable of all garden plants, one ready, willing and able to almost care for itself, and to reseed abundantly from year to year. By painstaking hybridization they have doubled, and ruffled, and "monsterized," the petunia until it is a finicky plant, hard to get started, less than easy to transplant, and not easy to keep growing—one that produces a few good cut flowers if you care for the type. It seems to have been developed more in the direction of a florist's novelty and away from the garden type of good-doer. Several of these "improved" petunias have been listed in "All-America" awards, but it does not seem to me that results in gardens have confirmed the awards. Many good gardeners, I think, have been swept off balance by the ballyhoo, and—disregarding for a season or two the old reliables—have had so little satisfaction from the "monsters" that they have formed an unwarranted prejudice against all the tribe, including the good old petunias whose only fault is that they grow so vigorously that they get in the way of the lawn mower.

No 'Hymn of Hate'

This is not intended as a hymn of hate against the doubled and ruffled petunias. Grow them if you fancy them and are willing to pay for the seed and do the work of coddling them. Instead, it is intended as praise for an old favorite that well deserves continued favor.

Years ago a lovely old lady in a lovely old-fashioned garden filled with phlox and verbena, mignonette and alyssum, violets and clove pinks, rose geranium and bleeding heart, Sweet William and Canterbury bells, had special affection for her petunias which she had grown more and more to her fancy through succeeding seasons in her garden. Years before she had admired a nearly white petunia that had three bright slashes of pink to brighten its trumpets. She saved seed from that plant and next year had many white petunias with bright pink slashes, some brighter and broader than before.

Repeating her selection year after year she built up her strain until nearly every petunia seedling showed about one-third of its trumpet a brilliant pink and two-thirds white. With plenty of good garden sense but without any scientific information she had the good judgment to root out—before they had time to bear seed—all the petunias that did not develop this color pattern. It was no great sacrifice, for the pink slashed beauties promptly extended themselves to fill the space made vacant by the less than perfectly colored petunias. The lovely old lady continued to save seed from some of her best petunias, but she rarely planted any. She had no need of it in her garden. The pink slashed petunias planted themselves and her seed was given away and mailed away to gardeners who also admired the pattern.

Any gardener could do the same with any favorite color or pattern—provided he or she had the skill, and the garden sense, and the patience that the old lady exercised. Nowadays it might be much easier, in fact, for plant scientists at the experiment station know new shortcuts that will purify a strain more rapidly by controlled cross fertilization of selected plants and are glad to give advice to interested amateurs.

Meantime, it is easy to buy pure-bred seed from reliable dealers that will yield almost perfectly uniform colored petunias that will stand up under August heat and sun and provide oceans of blossoms for a long season, and reseed, asking nothing but moderate cultivation and thinning each spring and helpful watering from a flowing hose when the rains fail.

Photos by Stetchen

Delphinium season in Washington is a little past its peak now, with most of the fragile, many-blossomed flowers in full bloom. Pictured above are two varieties of delphinium, reproduced from the annual handbook of the Delphinium Society of America.

Photos by Stetchen

Shows and New Plants Occupy Gardeners Now

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

There are two important activities which are ideal hot weather occupations when gardening energy is running low. These are the ordering of plant material which is to be planted this fall for next year's garden, and the planning of entries in this year's fall shows. While it is a little early to make any definite plans for specimen entries, with the exception of gladiolus, for the shows in the coming week, arrangement classes can be considered. It is important to check over containers and flower holders as soon as flower show schedules are available.

The rose show schedule may be obtained now. There are some good arrangement classes which should interest almost any flower lover. A blue ribbon from the Potomac Rose Show puts its owner in the top flight gardener and arranger class and the prestige gained is more valuable than even the handsome trophies given.

Announcement has been made also of the date of the Purcellville Flower Show on September 10. This is an important show at which blooms and visitors from all the clubs of the Washington and northern Virginia area are represented.

There seems to be no doubt that for the moment the stylized arrangement has caught the judges' fancy. At the spring shows many blue ribbons went to this sophisticated type of arranger often made with spectacular and unusual material. Gay, glad, casual arrangements seem to have taken second, or even a lesser place, at the shows but they continue to hold first place as everyday home arrangement. Restricted flowers, particularly in midsummer, seem to have little place in American homes. There is beauty in a great colorful bowl of petunias or zinnias which never can be reached by blossoms which have been too carefully placed to follow a perfect line. Already we are hearing protests against this type of arrangement used too generally. They, like all other types of arrangement, have their place. But we seem determined to follow one after another a school of arrangement to the exclusion of all others.

Flowers were meant to make our lives more cheerful but many of these newer types of arrangements seem determined to make us think that life is a very serious affair and that flowers too must fit into its pattern. But we join in with the dissenters and call for "more jaunty bouquets"—a Yankee bouquet "with a feather in its hat" and a gay New World air.

Gladiolus Best Suited

Some of the stylized arrangements are very effective and they are particularly well suited to the modern type of architecture and furnishings. Gladiolus seem to be one of the best suited flowers and they have been used frequently at the earlier shows. They are well suited to the square "Chinese pillow" type of container which is seen so frequently with stylized type of arrangements, and flowers placed in more or less geometrical form.

Many other flowers are ideally suited to this type, carnations are very good placed in a wide sweep. The sophisticated arrangements have their place but it is discouraging to arrangements entrants to feel that their carefully selected flowers and container will hardly have a second glance where they are entered into competition with the studied formality of an arrangement of the new stylized school.

Prompt ordering of bulbs and other gardening stocks becomes more urgent as the imports become less and less. This is particularly important in the case of bulbs. Already the purchasing committees of most of the garden clubs have turned in their large club orders for fall delivery and many of these orders were taken on the consideration that money could be returned if stocks were not available.

Studying the bulb catalogues is a delightful occupation when thermometers soar. Their illustrated pages with great cool looking narcissus, tiny snow drops and other early bulbs almost make one forget the heat in the contemplation of these lovely blooms in next year's spring garden when days are cool and gardens are fresh and lovely. The inclusion of some new plant material is almost a duty with all gardeners at this time. We must encourage the seedsmen and nurserymen to increase their stocks and to continue the imports of what foreign material is available so that many varieties may be saved from destruction. So far nurserymen from the British Isles have reported but few losses at sea of shipments sent to America. Robert Moncure, of Alexandria who is an official in the American Rock Garden Society, urges that rock gardeners order seeds and rare rock plants from England. He says that many varieties are still available in limited quantities and that their purchase will provide dollar exchange and at the same time help preserve propagating stock.

British Books Suggested

A method of aiding Britain which also will appeal to gardeners is a suggestion by Mr. Moncure in the latest issue of Garden Gossip—the purchase of English garden books. These should be purchased direct with remittances sent by dollar drafts, not by money orders in British currency. It is suggested that 10 cents a copy be sent for postage and that remittances be sent by transatlantic air mail. Mr. Moncure names W. Heiffer & Son, Ltd., of Cambridge as a reliable source of supply. Among the books he lists are many on rock plants and bulbs. These include the Lily and Daffodil year books of the Royal Horticultural Society (6/6 each); Daffodil Growing for Pleasure and Profit by A. F. Calvert (21/6); Handbook of Crocus and Colchicum (13s). The Present Day Rock Garden by Sampson Clay (1£ 12s); Hardy Bulbs by Col. C. H. Gray (3 volumns, 36s, 30s and 35s, respectively). These are but a few of the many fine English garden books available and many of the finest old editions of early books on horticulture, many of which have fine colored prints, are now on the English book market.

But to return to our own catalogues as summer reading—lilies particularly should be considered for stocks as they are very limited in many of the rarer kinds. Madonna lily bulbs should already be on hand for they must be put into the ground about the middle of August and allowed to grow their rosette of foliage before the frosts set in. Other varieties are planted at a later date.

Many persons prefer white or pastel lilies above all others. One which has proven very satisfactory locally is the L. longiflorum album. These are lovely long trumpets of purest white. They seem less temperamental than many others and increase rapidly. They follow the Regal and Madonna and so assist in giving a long lily season in a pastel garden. They, like the others, are ideal companions for delphinium.

The L. Martagon Album is another favorite white. Its clusters of tiny white blossoms with their curled back petals make them a lovely addition to the flower beds. They too have proven to be good growers in this locality. The Washingtonianum has white funnel-shaped flowers with a dotted purple throat. They turn to purple with age. Both the Martagon Album and the Washingtonianum bloom the latter part of May. All these lilies, with the exception of the Martagon, are fragrant.

Magic in the garden seems supplied by the fall crocus and Colchicum. Bulbs of these two lovely fall bloomers will mature and bloom in several weeks time from planting. They both increase rapidly and bring a fresh note into the garden. Their lavender and yellow blooms are attractive both in the garden and as cut flowers. Day lilies too should be considered at this time for September is the best time for planting. Day lilies are one of the most satisfactory of all garden flowers. The wide variety of colors in which they now can be obtained makes them more and more desirable. They are remarkably free from pests and have a season of bloom which continues for several months. If carefully selected for color and blooming time they can carry the burden of maintaining the garden color picture from June through August. They are not expensive and increase rapidly. In the Washington area they do their best when planted so that they obtain the full morning sun and have several hours of shade during the midafternoon.

Red Petunia.

Madonna Lily.

Gardener's Notebook

Colchicum or Meadow Saffron Are Interesting, Hardy Bulbs

By Alfred Putz

Colchicum or meadow saffron, which are devoid of all foliage at the time the flowers are produced in September or early October, are interesting, hardy bulbs which will last for many years and often multiply, so transplanting becomes essential whenever they begin to crowd one another. They are European plants, widely distributed throughout Greece, Italy and the Continent.

Large bulbs are available for late summer and early fall planting. The sooner they are put into the soil the better, though some gardeners prefer to let the bulbs flower indoors by merely placing them in a shallow saucer to keep them in an upright position. Neither soil nor water is needed, as they will flower perfectly if kept entirely dry.

A single blub will produce in succession as many as a dozen blooms like giant crocuses, and if the bulb is large, even more may be expected. After they have finished blooming the bulbs may be put outdoors in the garden, where they will establish themselves over winter without the least harm from such unusual treatment.

Of course, none of the higher plants can exist without producing foliage at some time of their yearly cycle, and the colchicum leaves appear in the spring. They grow to considerable size within a short time, but die when midsummer arrives. When the leaves have turned yellow they may be removed safely. Cutting them before they have ended their normal growing period is harmful, for it robs the bulb of the nourishment needed to produce flowers next spring.

Another interesting peculiarity is the fact that the seed stalk is developed in the spring with the foliage. The embryo ovary is carried over winter below the ground level and when spring arrives it is pushed up with the thick bunch of foliage.

Growing the plants from seed is a more or less tedious and time-consuming procedure, as the bulbs will give quicker returns than almost any other plant.

At the time the plants are in flower the bulbs are altogether devoid of roots so that they may be transplanted from one place in the garden to another when in full bloom. Otherwise the spot where they are located should be marked in order to find them quickly for late July or early August transplanting.

In their native habitat they are found growing in great masses in moist meadows, yet they do well in beds and the lower parts of the rock garden where the roots have an adequate supply of moisture. Because the foliage is rather coarse, many gardeners prefer to place them in odd corners where they may go on for years without being disturbed.

A ground cover of some kind gives the plants a chance to develop properly, but bare soil need not be a deterrent for those who cannot give them their natural likes. The soil should be deep and quite rich. Spade it deeply and place the bulbs so that they are covered not less than 3 inches with sandy soil. Well rotted manure or leafmold, peatmoss or humus may be used freely to enrich the soil. A little complete fertilizer or plant food also will provide needed nourishment.

Give them an open place where they are exposed to the sun, as the flowers will not open fully in shaded places. The best effect is obtained by planting anywhere from three to a dozen bulbs to a clump. Allow about 4 of 5 inches between the bulbs in each group. For a more open grouping they may be spaced up to 10 inches apart.

The bulbs should be set in an upright position, but when in doubt about which is the top and which the base, they may be planted on their side.

Gardener's Calendar

A Virginia nurseryman says that one of the best ways to rid a lawn of crabgrass is to burn over the weddy patches with a torch such as painters used for removing paint. At this season, burning destroys plants and also some of the newly shed seed. The deeper rooting bluegrass may come through from the roots, or the burned spots may be raked thoroughly, fertilized, and reseeded as the heat moderates.

Shrubs and trees—particularly those injured by the feeding of Japanese beetles—would benefit from an application of fertilizer rich in potash and phosphorus and with little or no nitrogen. Nitrogen would promote sappy fall growth that might lead to winter injury. The other two fertilizers would be absorbed and stored and would tend to improve the present condition and early spring growth of the woody plants.

Remove suckers at the base of lilac bushes. If the shrub is scraggly and unshapely it is usually best to cut back the worst branches severly—often to the ground level—leaving one or two suckers or low branches to grow and take its place.

Sprinkling lawns lightly at this season is likely to be worse than useless—definitely injurious. A thorough soaking, once every week or ten days, takes less time and water, favors the bluegrass, and does not favor the crabgrass.

If lace bugs are injuring azaleas, rhododendrons, or laurel, spray the under side of the leaves with pyrethrum or rotenone spray. These plants will benefit from a mulch of pine needles.

Houseplants that have been set out in the garden for the summer may need attention: (1) Pruning to desirable shape, and (2) root pruning, by running a trowel into the soil on each side of a plant at about the distance from the plant that the pot wall will be after potting.

Order bulbs for fall planting early. Most dealers will be sold out on choice items before it is time to plant them.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

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Judges Named For Autumn Flower Shows

Growers who have accepted the invitation of the National Capital Dahlia Society to judge this year include C. Louis Alling, secretary-treasurer of the American Dahlia Society; Warren W. Maytrott, Dahliadiel Nurseries, Vineland, N. J.; William J. Stolz, Stolz Dahlias Gardens, Hazleton, Pa.; John Peck, Golden Rule Dahlia Farm, Lebanon, Ohio; J. A. Millard, president of the Dahlia Society of Virginia; C. P. Miller, superintendent of Colonial Test Gardens, Richmond, Va.; C. A. Bauer, noted amateur of Richmond; Dr. J. B. Eastman, Washington; John C. Mencke, Baltimore; T. D. Morgan, jr., Cuyahoga Dahlia Gardens, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Niels J. Hansen, Mrs. Lomax Taylor and Mrs. Louise Payne.

Judges at the Potomac Rose show will be Mr. Edward Gay Butler, Prof. A. S. Thurston, H. L. Erdman, R. H. Anderson, Dr. John B. Carson, Prof. W. R. Ballard, Niels J. Hansen, J. W. Stallman, Fred Walters, Robert Graham, Walter Mossmiller, William T. Homburg, Mrs. Lomax Taylor, John R. Van Sicklen, Prof. A. G. Smith, J. A. Kafton, Mrs. Doretta Klaber, and Mrs. Eugene W. Scott.

Gladiolus Show At Takoma Set For Wednesday

There will be 35 classes of flowers and arrangements at the gladiolus show sponsored by the Takoma Horticultural Club which will open Wednesday and continue through Thursday. The show as usual will be held in the Takoma Library. It is the twenty-first annual gladiolus show which the club has held.

In gladiolus there will be 21 classes, 17 of which are for specimen blooms. They will be shown in two sections—decorative and exhibition types. The class for seedlings will as usual be of great interest. Midsummer flowers will be displayed with six specimens to an entry with the exception of lilies, one stalk of these being sufficient for an entry.

The library will be open for the reception of flowers at 3 p. m. Wednesday and exhibits must be placed by 7 p. m. The show is open to all amateur growers. The show will be open to the public from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. Wednesday, and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday. There is no admission charge.

Rules Are Listed For Blue Ridge Glad Exhibit

The sixth annual show of the Blue Ridge Gladiolus Society will be given August 9 and 10 in the Masonic Temple at Hagerstown, Md. Prizes will be awarded for each class. Entries may be made as late as August 9.

Exhibition rules:

1. Any flower grower is eligible to enter the show, but all entries must be grown by the exhibitor; (2) an entry fee of 5 cents will be charged for each entry tag; (3) all exhibits must be in place before 11 a. m., August 9; (4) no flowers may be removed from the show without permission of the show superintendent; (5) the society will use every precaution to safeguard the property of exhibitors but can assume no responsibility for loss or breakage should such occur; (6) competent judges will be provided for all classes and their decisions must be accepted.

(7) The show committee reserves the right to reject or discard any entry which in their opinion is unworthy of display; (8) blue ribbons will be awarded for first prize, red ribbons for second prize, yellow ribbons for third prize and white ribbons for fourth prize; (9) other premiums will be awarded as decided by the committee, and a list of such with donors names, and all classes for which they are allotted, will be published prior to the opening of the show; (10) spikes entered for exhibition may have not more than three lower florets removed, and spikes, including tips, shown with the terminal bud removed, will be disqualified; (11) any entry not in the proper class may be placed in the proper class by the show superintendent; (12) the management will provide vases for single and three spike entries. Containers for all other entries will be provided for by the exhibitor; (13) The exhibitions will be open to the public, with no charge for admission, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 10 p. m. August 9 and 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. August 10; (14) ribbons and foliage may be used in all classes for baskets and bouquets. In these classes, gypsophila, statice, artemesia, ferns, asparagus or other natural greens without conspicuous flowers may be used.

American Wildlife

Box Tortoise, In Secure Armor, Attains Great Age

The box tortoise, one of the 20 species depicted on the 1941 Wildlife Conservation Stamps, enjoys a greater immunity from harm than almost any other reptile. Its high arched carapace, or upper shell, with low blunt keel, is amazingly hard and strong. When alarmed, this turtle can withdraw its feet, head and tail, and close the plastron, or lower shell, tightly against the upper.

Usually the shells fit so well together that a broomstraw cannot be forced between them.

Occasionally, however, especially during the berry season, the little turtles become so fat that there just isn't room for the turtle in the shell. At such times, the shell cannot be completely closed.

Box turtles are usually most abundant where open, grassy spots alternate with woods and sparse thickets. They wander considerably, and feed on many varieties of vegetable foods, especially berries and mushrooms. They also eat insect larvae and earthworms.

They bury their hard but thin-shelled eggs in soft earth or leaves. The young are seldom seen. Box turtles grow slowly, and attain a very great age. In winter they bury themselves in soft earth or mud, often working their way down to considerable depth to get below the frost line.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Nuptial Circus

By John T. Appleby

THE VICTORIAN AGE, for all its outward staidness, produced as dizzy a crew of eccentrics as the world has ever seen. Yielding the palm to none of them was Sir Richard Burton, traveler, explorer, ethnologist, erotologist, linguist, and, finally and sporadically, Her Britannic Majesty's consul at Trieste.

Richard's father was an Army officer on half-pay who dragged his family all over Europe looking for a place that would afford him relief from his asthma. Richard was destined for the church by his father and entered at Oxford. The young man himself wanted to go to India. He accordingly got himself rusticated, signed up with a regiment bound for Bombay, and sailed—"without a father's blessing but with the last-minute parting gifts of a bull terrier and a wig, the Colonel having decided that in a hot country the bright thing to do would be to shave the head."

In India, Richard set to work to learn all the languages possible. He even organized a household of monkeys and compiled a vocabulary of their language, in which he claimed to be able to converse fluently. He also took lessons in riding, snake-charming, the Hindu religion and the use of hashish and various aphrodisiacs. In spite of his unconventional behavior, his linguistic abilities led to his official recognition, and Sir Charles Napier appointed him his assistant in the Sind survey.

Richard contrived very successfully to blast his career and his reputation by following too minutely Sir Charles' oral instructions to compile a full account of the extent of certain sexual customs among the Sindians. Richard turned in a document which is historically important as the first attempt at a rational treatment of the subject, antedating by many years Havelock Ellis' studies in the same field, but which rocked the war office from top to bottom. As Miss Burton remarks: "The official mind was extraordinarily naive about such practices in those days; one might have supposed that Richard had invented them."

An opportune illness gave the authorities a chance to send him back to England, after six years in India. In 1851 he went to Boulogne to join his parents, and there he met Miss Isabel Arundell.

THIS MEETING was of course written in the stars. Three years before, when Isabel was 16, a gypsy, one Hagar Burton, had cast her horoscope. "You will cross the sea, and be in the same town with your destiny and know it not. Every obstacle will rise up against you, and such a combination of circumstances that it will require all your courage, energy and intelligence to meet them . . . You will bear the name of our tribe, and be right proud of it. You will be as we are, but far greater than we. Your life is all wandering, change, and adventure. One soul in two bodies in life or death, never long apart."

LADY ISABEL BURTON

This prediction was merely a confirmation of Isabel's conviction that she was not as other girls. She had early made up her mind that she was not intended for the humdrum married life that she saw about her. She drew up specifications for her future husband and refused to look at anyone who did not meet them, to the despair of her parents, members of an old and famous English Catholic family. After an expensive debut, Isabel was still unmarried and the family finances were exhausted. In order to save money, the Arundells went to Boulogne.

There Isabel met Richard, walking on the Ramparts. "He looked at me as though he read me through and through in a moment, and started a little. I was completely magnetized, and when we had got a little distance away, I turned to my sister, and whispered to her, 'that man will marry me.'"

They met formally and talked for a few minutes. The Arundells returned to England, and Richard set off on his famous pilgrimage to Mecca. When he came back to London, by way of Bombay and Egypt, he met Isabel walking in the botanical gardens and proposed almost at once. "I see the capabilities in you, but you must think it over," he concluded.

Isabel replied, "I don't want to think it over—I have been thinking it over for six years, ever since I first saw you at Boulogne. I have prayed for you every morning and night, I have followed all your career, I have read every word you ever wrote, and I would rather have a crust and a tent with you than be queen of all the world; and so I say now, 'yes, yes, yes!'"

Richard left almost immediately for Africa, where he stayed for three years, while Isabel tried to break down the opposition of her family to the match. In the end, however, when Richard returned to England, sandwiching in a trip to Salt Lake City to report on the Mormons, they had to elope. Richard was then past 40, and Isabel was almost 30.

Then began a married life so fantastic that one is tempted to quote from every page of Miss Burton's biography. Isabel set to work to advance her husband in the world and to secure for him that official recognition which he had always been denied. She pestered the foreign office into giving him a post on the West Coast of Africa, while she stayed in London to look after his interests. She did this so successfully that he was advanced to a consulate in Brazil.

At last Isabel was able to share his travels with him. They went to Brazil and established at Santos one of the most extraordinary households the world has ever seen. From there they were transferred to Damascus, where they got entangled in an affair of such ludicrous complexity that only Gilbert and Sullivan could do it justice. In the end, the Burtons settled down in Trieste, where Richard tried his best to fulfill his official obligations of being at his post at least 1 day in every 90.

For amazing and delightful reading I know of nothing that can equal "Sir Richard Burton's Wife." Every page of it is a joy. Miss Burton, who is a collateral relation to Richard, has done ample justice to her subject, never driving home a point and, whenever possible, letting Richard and Isabel speak for themselves. If you miss "Sir Richard Burton's Wife" you will have deprived yourself of the most amusing reading of the summer.

GEN. JAMES WILKINSON was one of the most contradictory characters in the early history of this country. He fought in the American Revolution and rose to the rank of general while he was in his twenties. As commander in chief of the American Army, he was largely successful in opening the Mississippi to United States traffic. At the same time he was engaged in treasonable correspondence with the Spanish authorities in New Orleans and was continually pestering them for money wherewith to engineer the secession of Kentucky from the Union.

He became involved in Aaron Burr's conspiracy, and there is evidence, although the authors of "The Admirable Trumpeter" are rather vague on this point, that he favored the scheme in its early stages when it looked as though Burr might be successful. From motives of patriotism or of self-interest (with Gen. Wilkinson the two were apt to be identical) he denounced Burr and was one of the chief witnesses in the trial that shook the Nation.

Gen. Wilkinson had a notable talent for intrigue and bombast, and a good part of his energy was expended in stentorian defenses of himself and his high-handed conduct. He was in constant need of money, and he had few scruples about how he got it. He figures in Washington Irving's "Knickerbocker's History of New York" as Gen. Jacobus von Poffenberg, with the observation that in making him a general and admirable trumpeter had been spoiled.

Messrs. Hay and Werner have written a scholarly and yet highly diverting account of his career, solidly based on sources until now unexplored. One does not have to be an authority on the period between the Revolution and the War of 1812 to find "The Admirable Trumpeter" intensely interesting reading.

"SIR RICHARD BURTON'S WIFE," by Jean Burton. (Knopf, $3.)

"THE ADMIRABLE TRUMPETER," by Thomas R. Hay and M. R. Werner. (Doubleday Doran, $3.)

The Short Way

"A SHORT WAR THROUGH AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL SUPERIORITY," by Louis Marlio. (The Brookings Institution, 25 cents.)

BECAUSE of the time advantage that the Axis powers, thanks to their early start in armament production, have enjoyed thus far, we have been accustomed to think that only a long war can achieve victory for the democracies. This reasoning, Dr. Marlio points out, fails to take into account the fact that American industrial production in the next year could be the decisive factor in making the war a short one.

In other words this country is now faced with the choice of providing the means of winning the war in a period of short, concentrated effort, or preparing more leisurely for a long war, which might perhaps extend five years or more. Moreover, he feels that a definite choice must be made now, since preparation for both types of conflict cannot be effectively carried on simultaneously.

Purely military factors apart, Dr. Marlio is convinced, as are most authorities, that German victories are essentially due to enormous superiority in mechanical armaments. This superiority is now declining and will continue to decline as American war production increases and as Germany extends herself. It makes sense to Dr. Marlio—and indeed to many others—that Germany therefore be deprived the opportunity, which a long war would give her, of reorganizing and harnessing the industrial and armament potentialities of the occupied countries. However, preparation for an all-out industrial war on our part, in an effort to bring the war to a speedy conclusion, involves emergency measures which are still largely lacking in our defense effort. Plants will have to run 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; subcontracting will have to be extended, and perhaps most important of all, civilian production will have to be drastically curtailed.

Such measures have a familiar ring; they have, for months, been advocated by first one, then another, of our production experts, who have bothered less with the mechanics of a long or a short war than with the business of eventual victory. Dr. Marlio's recommendation of maximum industrial output as soon as possible backs up the arguments of our own authorities with the extraordinarily wide experience of a distinguished French industrialist. The author was for many years chairman of the International Aluminum Cartel and of France's railway of the East. As a former government administrator, also, he has a firsthand knowledge of Europe's industrial and engineering problems, which lend weight to his appraisal of the mechanical elements affecting German performance in the months ahead.

When he analyzes American industrial potentialities, he is on less sure ground, though he sums up ably and comprehensively the fundamental sources of our own production headaches. Most important, perhaps, he makes crystal-clear the incomparable industrial superiority of this country, which most of us are far too prone to accept as a matter of course.

JOSEPH BARBER, JR.

Eric Gill Versus Industrialism

An Artist's Quarrel With Modern Society

By George N. Shuster

SHORTLY after the first World War the authorities of Leeds University, having commissioned Eric Gill to erect a memorial to the student dead, were astonished to find on the frieze of the completed work the figure of Christ ejecting from the Temple moneychangers bearing a striking resemblance to personages in the world of banking and finance. This episode, which first introduced the name of Gill to America, does not receive in the autobiography (the author himself uses the term "auto-psychography") but the money-changers are discoursed upon fulsomely and sulphurously.

The book might be described as the record of the various ruses adopted by a modern English artist to escape from the Britain which survived the industrial revolution. But you would have to bear in mind that the escapist in this instance is a realist—no doubt the greatest and most challenging realist identified with Catholicism in Eangland since William Langland.

The Catholic in this case is a convert, and the book is to a considerable extent the story of a "conversion." Gill's father was a non-Comformist clergyman, and the fact calls attention to the part played by such households as his ni the modern religious revival. From one of them came William Blake, whom Gill resembles in many ways. Another produced John Ruskin, to whom a great debt of inspiration and doctrine is acknowledged.

Gill says that, having lapsed into skepticism, he set about "inventing a religion" only to find that it had been in existence more than 1900 years. Religion was necessary to "put the world in order." The weakness of Catholicism is, however, its inability to transform the mentality of Catholics. An enthusiastic and humble devotee of the creed, Gill is pretty rough on those who profess it. But what coulc one expect? His function like Leon Bloy's, has always been *epater les burgeois.*

THERE CAN be no doubt that Gill is a great artist, and it is for this reason that his book will be read. Like so many others he was in revolt against the spirit of the 90's, which may be described as the mood of men who, having bounced the parson and seen through the magnate, took to reciting a litany which began with art. There was, of course, not a little that was amusing in its "decadence." Cows, said Oscar Wilde, obligingly conformed with the great painter's notion of what a good cow ought to be. But man did not. Gill was no academician, was indeed fearfully untarnished with instruction in how to paint or draw.

The impulse came from a father who sketched and was meticulously petulant about sharpening pencils. Then came the experience of living in Chichester—a Roman town, if there ever was one, with a rational plan for urban codwelling. Then there were men like George Carter and Count Harry Kessler. Poor Kessler! He saw so many things other people couldn't see, including the seeds from which the present war really sprang.

Suffice it to say that Gill eventually became a first-rate carver in wood and stone, an original and creative letterer (after Bruce Rogers, no doubt the best in our time), and a designer whose name everybody knows. He is frank to admit that his "system," if such there be, results from a frank recognition of the values of religion and sex. He speaks as freely of the one as of the other. And a curse be on those who confuse the two!

ERIC GILL

A Self Portrait

A Protest Against The Needless Sins Of Civilization

GILL'S ATTACK on modern society is the now familiar one of the honest person who detests the necessary mendacity of the machine and the possibly remediable dishonesty of mass production. If mankind would revert to the household, manufacturing its own wares and "saving up" for honest and beautiful goods obtainable from craftsmen, the family would be the center of things again, beauty, would be the major characteristic of all enterprises, and peace would come because men could not be beguiled into war.

It is possible to argue that this attitude, which implies a reverence for the team of oxen as against the motorcar, is based fundamentally upon a quite unrealistic appraisal of the Middle Ages. The serf of those days may well have dwelt in a hovel, the ugliness and poverty of which would repel the lowliest denizen of London's East Side. It is all very well, you will say, for a man of Gill's ability to move from Sussex to Wales to France and back again, seeking out unspoiled rural regions and rearing his family in patriarchal fashion.

The whole point of that adventure may be that one is protected against the disaster of becoming a peasant. Modern cities would not be what they are if so many people were not bent on seeking redemption, at whatever cost, from peasantry. All that is the weakness of Gill's case. But it has its strong side, too. No one can deny that Chichester is one thing, and Brighton another. We are collectively in a terrible mess, and any way out might well be worth trying.

HOWEVER all that may be, this is as challenging, stimulating and appealing a book as has come from England in a long while. There are in it unforgettable evocations of persons, experiences and scenes. The description of childhood, that mysterious area constantly on the threshold of an artist's consciousness, is beautiful and satisfying. The memories of love and death, of fatherhood and craftsmanship, give rise to pages which are like etchings, so luminous and soothing are they. Gill says that our civilization is doomed and will soon be dead. If so this book, written in protest against its needless sins, will be among its cherished memorials.

"AUTOBIOGRAPHY," by Eric Gill. Introduction by Beatrice Warde. (Devin-Adair Co., $3.50.)

The Poetic Revival In America

By Coleman Rosenberger

POETRY TODAY is demanding attention. Poetry readings, like those sponsored by the Library of Congress, attract greater than capacity audiences. New magazines devoting much space to poetry and ediciism are appearing all over the country, and many of them, like "American Prefaces" at the University of Iowa and "Accent" at the University of Illinois, are publishing work of a surprisingly high order. For all the insistence of the commercial publishers that poetry is a luxury item on their lists, new volumes of poetry are appearing in greater numbers than at any time in the past decade. Poetry pamphlet series and collections of the work of young poets are being published by such semi-commercial presses as New Directions and James A. Decker. Organizations like the Harvard Film Service and the National Council of Teachers of English are issuing readings of poetry on phonograph records. Critical controversies enliven the pages of the reviews. In brief, as Louis Untermeyer reports, and no one has followed the course of poetry in our time more closely than he: "Poetry in America has never been more alive than it is at this moment."

What is the nature of this poetry that is being written today? Are there any generalizations which can be made about it? The books at hand, perhaps, will supply as good a cross section for consideration as any. Included here is an anthology of some 35 British and American poets; the newest work of one of the most influential of the "younger" British poets and the collected work of the past 15 years of another; the third volume of an American Pulitzer prize winner; a pamphlet of poems by a young poet who has previously published one volume; and two first volumes of poems.

Oscar Williams' anthology "New Poems: 1940" is made to order for the reader who wants an introduction to the poetry of the immediate present. Nearly all the poems here have been written since September, 1939, and most of the "leading" poets are represented. If, as has been suggested in one of the liberal weeklies, one may detect in the anthology "the intrusion of the politics of the professional poet and the man about poetry" this, too, may have its advantage. The fashions of the moment, the names which are currently most highly regarded—and who knows his way here better than "the professional poet and the man about poetry?"—will tell us much of the present state of the craft.

Of the 36 poets in the anthology, only seven are British (if we exclude from the calculation Alfred Hayes, who has lived from a very early age in New York). There are poems, of course, by W. H. Auden, Louis MacNeice, Stephen Spender, William Empson, George Barker: all of these, with Auden attracting the widest attention, were vocal in the "younger generation of poets" of the 1930's, and even the youngest appeared in the "Oxford Book of Modern Verse" which Yeats put together in 1935. Auden is represented here by two poems one of which, "September 1, 1939" will do much to explain his reputation: it stands as penetrating a poetic comment on our time ("Mismanagement and grief, we must suffer them all again") as one is likely to find. Barker, who also supplies a preface to Mr. Williams' anthology, is the most generously represented in the collection, and in the 30 pages of his verse one may examine at some length his vigorous, metaphor-packed, declamations. It is, indeed, toward the declamatory that English verse seems to be moving, and the declamation is particularly characteristic of the work of Dylan Thomas, the more interesting of the two younger British poets here.

The American poets in the anthology, like the British, show a concern with public speech rather than private, and they face directly the questions of our time. Poems like Robinson Jeffers' "May-June, 1940," Archibald MacLeish's "Discovery of This Time," and Horace Gregory's "Two Letters From Europe," among many others, go far to justify the editor's claim that "whatever else it may have buried, the landslide of events has not buried our poets." Among the poems of the younger American writers here, "The Imitation of Faust" by Alfred Hayes, who has not yet published a book of poems, is excellent. Hayes is able to keep a long poem in shape, and he has much to say. Of particular interest, too, is the previously unpublished "Extracts from Addresses to the Academy of Fine Ideas" by Wallace Stevens.

And other poetry comes in infinite variety. Much of it could profitably be examined in detail, but even the most superficial survey gives evidence of a great resurgence.

"NEW POEMS: 1940. AN ANTHOLOGY OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN VERSE," edited by Oscar Williams. (Yardstick Press, $2.50.)

Music a la Mode

By Paul H. Oehser

THE FIRST two volumes listed below are the sixth and seventh numbers of the new series of 32-page poetry pamphlets, "The Poet of the Month," issued by New Directions, Norfolk, Conn. In their brochure announcing the series the publishers state that "preference will be given to poets who communicate clearly and conventionally." John Wheelwright certainly does not fall into that class, but nevertheless, in view of his recent untimely death, it is good to have a representative collection of his work for reference. A complete edition of his poetry is in preparation, but for most readers these "Selected Poems" will be enough. R. P. Blackmur, in introducing them, warns that we may find the content inchoate, wayward, rebellious, heretical, but not to give up too soon, that by and by we will get an idea of what he is driving at. So far I have not entirely succeeded in this, and so I must consider some of the poems, as well as a good deal of Mr. Blackmur's introductory apologia, in the nature of pure pish.

Miss Miles, a young Californian poet, whose maiden volume, "Lines at Intersection," was noted herein in the spring of 1939, is supposed to be hot stuff. (She is featured in the current number of the Southern Review.) It is not usually very difficult to get what she is driving at, but the question is, do you have anything after you get it? There is a great deal of striving for originality, clipped speech, and acute observation, but in my opinion there are, in this latest collection, not more than a couple of memorable poems, though many of them are brilliant and witty. Miss Miles' trouble, I think, is a sort of curvature of the spine from leaning over backward trying not to be banal. Come on, Miss Miles, be commonplace just once, and you might write a really fine poem!

LOKER RALEY, who is also a publisher, is a young poet of definite promise. His work shows effort-marks, and that is a good thing. "Salute to the New-born" is his first book of verse. The title poem is an attempt to epitomize the growth of the child-mind from infancy to manhood. At his best Mr. Raley is a lyricist, and at the top of the lyrics in the present volume I should put "Hush and Hear," "An Old Negro," "Wings of Clay" and "Sequence to Song." The last I quote:

The eyes are closed that taught
these eyes to see.
The heart is still that taught
this heart to soar.
The hands that added wings to
poetry
Lie now unclasped and quiet,
and no more
The tongue acquits the air in
weightless clusters
Of spoken roses and aerial
grapes,
The throat which sucked sound
no longer musters
The breathing bells of wine, not
now escapes
The comet-trail of words that
lit those nights
With stars to fire the incandescent sense—
Beyond the wine, the singing,
and the lights:
The eloquent pause that follows
eloquence . . .

LOKER RALEY

ONE NEED not read far in Ridgley Torrence's book to see that here are poems sprung from a genuinely lyric fount, not a gushing stream but a pure and clear one. Like A. E. Housman, Mr. Torrence has been modest in the quantity of poetry he has given to the world. But he makes up for it in quality, and what he has given us are poems to be read over and over, because they are sure and satisfying. Not all those included in the present collection are of recent vintage, but here is one, called "Men and Wheat," that might have been written yesterday:

Men march in the harvest heat
Past fields to the fife's thin cry.
The men can see the wheat
Wave, as the ranks go by.

They see the ripened yield
Who'll never reap the grain;
They march to another field
Where they shall leave the slain.

The wheat shall be next year's bread
When rain has mixed with mire
The men with the flag ahead
And the fifer's ditty of fire.

The sheaves of men lie flat
And are buried where they bleed.
But what dread food is that?
And what mouths does it feed?

"SELECTED POEMS," by John Wheelwright. (New Directions, $1.)

"POEMS ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS," by Josephine Miles. New Directions, $1.

"SALUTE TO THE NEW-BORN," by Loker Raley. Loker Raley, $2.)

"POEMS," by Ridgely Terrace. (Macmillan, $1.75.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

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*This Above All	Eric Knight
Above Suspicion	Helen MacInnes
*Random Harvest	James Hilton
What Makes Sammy Run?	Budd Schulberg
All Of Their Lives	Myron Brinig
*The Captain From Connecticut	C. S. Forester
General	
*You Can't Do Business With Hitler	Douglas Miller
*Berlin Diary	Wm. L. Shirer
Managerial Revolution	James Burnham
*I Have Loved England	Alice Duer Miller
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*The Time Is Now	Pierre Van Passen

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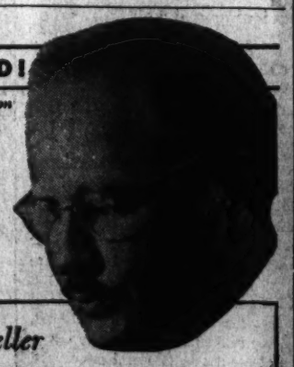

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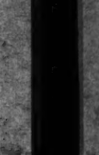

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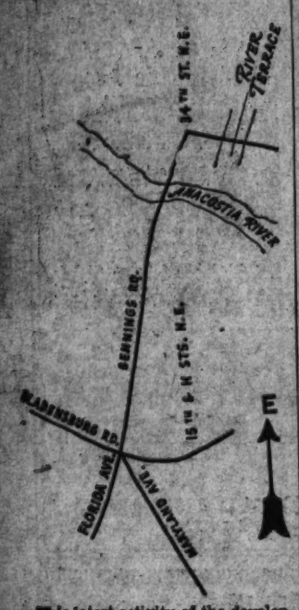
River Terrace Sales More Than 1 a Day

Meeting effectively a vital phase of the local housing angle, sales of River Terrace homes have averaged more than one daily for the past 30 days, according to J. G. Pascoe, sales manager for that huge single-family residential development of Davy & Murphy, in Northeast Washington.

For this great project where 500 houses have already been sold and 500 more are to be constructed, the building partnership has utilized the latest Federal assistance in home ownership in its enterprise at Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road, within the District boundaries and close to the center of Washington's activities.

Through recent additional legislation to the National Housing Act providing modern, permanent houses for families of limited means, a new group of dwellings priced at $4,000 is now available in this operation. These houses have been approved by the Federal Housing Administration under the new Tittle VI of the Housing Act for defense areas, of which Washington is a most important one.

River Terrace is visited by driving east on Benning Road, from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast, turning right at Thirty-fourth Street and following the signs. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



This latest activity of the developing partnership will prove beneficial not only for newly arrived defense employes but for families who have not been able to acquire homes because of lack of enough money for down payments. Dwellings in the latest classification announced for River Terrace can be secured for a down payment of $250 and monthly payments of approximately $42 for five years, then around $27 for the next 15 years.

The community is one of the most successful in the metropolitan area. Its homes of five and six rooms and bath are of distinguished types of group and "Old English" architecture, the latter applying to the slightly more expensive houses. Side, front and covered stoop porches have been distributed among them and brick and concrete have been used in their building. Their equipment includes automatic heat, fully equipped and efficiently planned kitchens. The settings afford front and deep rear lawns, the latter having fences.

Location of this community is convenient not only to centrally located activities but is near Federal recreational centers such as parks, the Anacostia parkway and yacht basin, the Kenilworth water lily gardens and a public golf course. The development is served by immediate transportation and a complete shopping center built within its boundaries.

Great growth of the section has given its residents increasing investment value for their homes. Rapid development of the Northeast section of the city as well as a Government improvement program costing thousands of dollars in this area have promoted this good fortune. It will be increased further by a new highway entrance to the city changing into a bypass to the south of the Potomac River within a short distance from the development. These factors account for the popularity with home purchasers of River Terrace where other houses are shown for $4,950, and monthly payments of $31 under the regular financing plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Local Realty Business Is Expanding

Remarkable growth of the real estate business in the National Capital and its metropolitan area is reflected in announcement last week by the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia of issuance of 99 licenses to brokers and salesmen.

The commission issued licenses as brokers to: W. Earl Ambrose, 703 Woodward Building; Norman Bernstein, 718 Fifth Street Northwest; Duncan D. Burroughs, trading as Maryland-Virginia Land Agency, Room 317, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Paul B. Crifasi, 1024 Vermont Avenue Northwest; John W. Crow, Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest; Arthur H. Dadian, 716 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Ronald Day, 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest; T. C. Erwin, jr., Georgian Terrace Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.; John R. Fletcher, 600 F Street Northwest; Goldstein Brothers, Charles L. Goldsten, 1013 Fifteenth Street Northwest; J. R. Henderson, 6840 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Anton Koerber, Inc., 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Thomas J. Long, 413 Southern Building; Charles F. McGuire, 811 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Malcolm Matheson, jr., Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., 1711 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Carl I. Mills, L. J. Mills & Son, 430 Fifth Street Northwest; Rhesa M. Norris, 1028 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Eugene W. Owens, 1536 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Joseph J. Philbin, 915 Tenth Street Northwest; Henry G. Schirmer, 526 Bond Building; Graeme Thomas Smallwood, 201 Woodward Building; Southern Homes Corporation, 1536 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Edward C. Van Devanter, trading as H. H. Westcott & Co., 816 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Milton Polinger, 5320 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Harry Protas, 501 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Michael Bernstein, 521 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Jacob Jacobson, 1612 K Street Northwest; Lee Batten & Co., 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; John T. Bedsworth, 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Benjamin Yost Cunningham, Room 304, 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest; John P. Murchison, 1112 U Street Northwest; H. Barse Stonebraker, 1535 K Street Northwest; Suzanna Blackwell, trading as Blackwell Realty Co., 1729 Ninth Street Northwest; Percy J. Grady, 1327 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; C. F. Jacobsen, 813 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Charles C. Koones & Co., Henry W. Morgan, jr., 212 Southern Building; Grace S. Partridge, 1035 Woodward Building.

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Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.

Louft & Wolf Photo.

A section of the latest group of low cost homes in River Terrace is shown in the right foreground of the upper picture. These houses will effectively answer the needs of many defense workers coming into the city. The lower picture shows a living room looking into the dining room of a typical home in this great Northeast single-family residential development of Davy & Murphy where 500 dwellings have already been sold and 500 more will be built

Realty Held To Be Safest Investment

By Edson W. Briggs

The press has commented recently on a national real estate survey which showed a tremendous increase of home sites.

The most encouraging and significant factor in connection with this pronounced increase in public buying of home sites is the indication of a return to fundamentals. It is a very healthful condition that in a time of great mental stress and economic uncertainty the public is confining its principal investments to the purchasing of Government bonds, dwellings and home sites. Particularly is this condition refreshing when the whole national trend has been toward spending, with little or no emphasis placed on thrift and savings.

The constantly increasing investments by the public along these basic lines, as opposed to stock market and other highly speculative forms of investment, is one of the redeeming and beneficial products of these turbulent times. And this may well prove a great bulwark against the period of deflation and readjustment which lies ahead.

It is not intended to condemn legitimate investment in stocks through the various exchanges. However, under ordinary circumstances, successful stock investment requires highly technical knowledge, covering thorough information as to the financial stability, character of management and marketing conditions effecting the production of the enterprise in which the buyer has invested.

The world upheaval through which we are now passing and its consequent disturbing effect on the economic situation, makes it impossible, even for experts, to make any

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6.

D. C. Building In 7 Months Is $31,310,065

For the seven months of 1941, private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia amounted to $31,310,065 in value, a gain of $10,778,005 over the corresponding period last year. Records of the office of District Building inspector Robert H. Davis revealed yesterday that July private construction had a permit valuation of $4,334,150.

In last month's total $3,737,350 was accounted for by new building and $596,800, by repairs. Value of new work by sections was: Northeast, $957,700; Southeast, $559,900; Northwest $2,091,750; Southwest, $134,000. Repair work by sections had the following dollar volume: Northeast, $96,510; Southeast, $18,960; Northwest, $461,295; Southwest $20,035.

In July, the office approved permits for construction of 402 brick and 16 frame buildings. Nineteen brick and 7 frame structures were demolished. Permits were written for start of 260 single-family dwellings costing $1,434,650 and 139 apartment buildings affording accommodations for 927 families and valued at $1,700,500. Of single-family dwellings for which permits wer granted 117 were detached; 38, semidetached, 75, community and 30 row types.

The building inspector's office granted permits for $601,047 worth of new building and repair work last week. Small home and flat projects were prominent in work for which permits were written.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

J. B. Tiffey, 14 two-story brick flats at 101-139 Hawaii Avenue Northeast, cost, $7,500 each; J. H. Abel, designer.

David Brown, 11 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 6505-6529 Third Street Northwest and 244-256 Van Buren Street Northwest, cost, $60,500; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., 16 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2311-2341 Montana Avenue Northeast, cost, $60,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., two-story brick, cinder block and concrete bowling alley at 1211 Taylor Street Northwest, cost, $50,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer, designer.

Mercer Building Co., Inc. ten two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 125-151 Forrester Street Southwest, cost, $30,000; J. P. Fitzsibbons, designer.

C. H. Marshall, ten two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1529-1547 I street Souhtwest, cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

The Hecht Co., three-story concrete and brick office and shipping room in the rear of 615-621 E Street Northwest, cost, $25,000; James L. Parsons, jr., builder; R. H. H. Spidel, designer.

Edmund M. Toland, two-story stone and cinder block dwelling at 4120 Warren Street Northwest, cost, $18,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., 2½-story brick dwelling at 5126

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

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Exchanged recently for larger property. Priced below original and reproduction cost. Long term financing offers a wonderful opportunity for utmost value at lowest cost.
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2 MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY THE PALAIS ROYAL. ONE TRADITIONAL AND ONE MODERN.
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ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON—ON 2 BUS LINES.
ONLY $600 CASH. $54.15 SETTLEMENT CHARGES, AND 5% FHA APPRAISAL—TOTAL, $654.15 DOWN.
These three points will convince you that YOU'D be proud to live here. As soon as you see Lynhaven, you'll admire it—one look inside at the smart hominess and roominess of the homes and you'll desire one! Acquiring it also—with a very modest down payment, you can actually own one of these splendid homes for only $31.66 a month! Open every day until 9 p.m.—so come out TODAY.
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Hall Furniture Should Fit Rest of Home

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Many a hall looks as though it had stage-fright, just from feeling the weight of its decorative responsibility. While other halls look like junk shops, for they're dumping places for everything that is left over or outgrown in other rooms.

The halls we like best are friendly and individual and altogether a fair introduction to the rest of the house. For, remember, this is where those important first impressions are made—truly the furnishing of a hall is a real decorative responsibility.

The first admonition about halls is that they shouldn't have too much in them to stumble over . . . . the second is that they ought to be in the mood of the rest of the house. There's no point in knocking your guests cold with white broadloom and lucite furniture in the hall, then drop them into something comfortable and maple the minute they step into the living room. The shock would be too great for them . . . . the contrast something you'd find it difficult to survive. In short, too much front is almost always risky.

Stay in Limits

Within those limits, we'd say go the limit. Select hall furniture that is interesting and as good as you can afford. Try if you can, to have something special for the floor—a good rug or carpet or a fine linoleum . . . . if you must use a scatter rug keep the floor under and around it shining clean and see that the rug itself is anchored to avoid slipping. The walls can be dramatic or restrained—sometimes those bold spectacular wall papers can be used to interesting effect in a hall when they seem too busy in a room you really lived in. When you choose such a paper, it goes a long way toward "furnishing" the hall . . . . in fact you can rarely use much there for fear of cluttering up the effect. On the other hand if it's tranquillity you're after, or a background for some fine pieces of furniture, then plain color will be your dish of tea . . . . consider the deep high colors for this place as well as pale tones. For a compromise between a plain wall and one that is startling, consider some of the charming scenics that have perennial appeal.

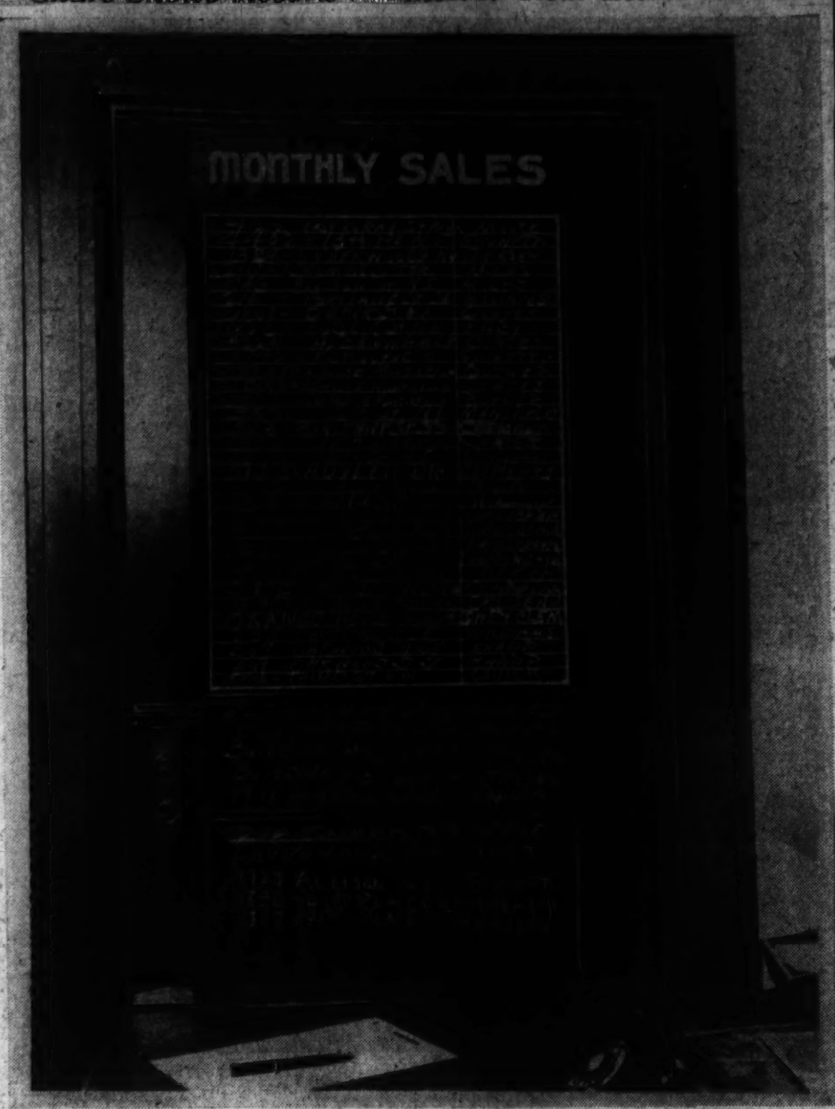
A large panel of mirror will do wonders in letting out the seams of a small hall. . . . nice to keep track of how you look too. But if that can't be managed, plan to have a small mirror at least to add wider vistas.

When planning the decoration of the hall, consider it as the place for some hobby collection you might have. Certainly few things would represent you better, introduce you more personally. This could be expressed in the wall paper you choose. Or perhaps you have a collection that could be displayed here . . . . bird or flower or transportation prints, maps, daguerreotypes, aviation prints, racing prints, Japanese prints, old opera programs, old sheet music, foreign menus. Framed nicely they will contribute lots of character to the entrance of your home.

If your hobby requires shelves rather than frames, that's all right too—have shelves the proper size built around the walls . . . measure carefully and don't make these shelves any deeper than absolutely necessary. Glass shelves with indirect illumination are most effective. Niches are nice too, but plain plank shelves are less expensive and they look quite nice if they're carefully finished and painted.

On such shelves you can exhibit ship models or fans, old china or bottles, miniature models or old silver, ivory figurines or pottery grotesques. We shouldn't even mind seeing those stuffed fish and mounted deer heads here if the man of the family feels personal about them . . . . one of the handsomest most "interior decorated" homes we've been in in many a moon was Francis T. Hunter's—his hunting trophies made stunning decoration for a spacious hall decorated by Alban C. Conway. The hall is a

Chart Shows Record Month for Real Estate Office



Post Staff Photo

This board in the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor, lists 42 sales made in July, 1941, a record month in the history of the office

Home Presentation in the Bethesda Section

Post Staff Photo

House in the 5500 block of Brite Road, Bethesda, Md., offered by A. B. Darton

Gen. Holcomb Buys Extensive Estate in Southern Maryland

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, U. S. Marine Corp, and Mrs Holcomb of this city, recently purchased from C. W. Robinson of St. Marys City, Md., an estate known as Rosecroft, according to announcement made by Leonard Snider of La Plata, Md., negotiating the sale.

Located on a private penensula bounded by St. Marys River and St. Inigoes' Creek, and a short distance from St. Marys City Rosecroft is a highly developed farm estate with approximately 1¼ miles of water front, beach and protected anchorage of 20 feet.

The estate consists of a ten-room frame residence, an old slave house, guest house, farmers' houses and farm buildings. It has old trees, fine lawn and its extensive 200-year-old English box planting is among the most beautiful in Southern Maryland.

New Shower Will Help Beat Hot Months

A "top-of-the-morning" bounce to your step, and the ability to face even the war news courageously, comes from that meticulously clean, alive feeling that your shower bath gives you. You'll be bathing more often now that the hot summer months are at hand. Therefore, reconditioning of your shower equipment is suggested. It will be easy to do, for a greater variety of better shower gadgets are on the market this summer than there have ever been before, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

In the first place, there's the shower itself. Shower heads can be purchased in small, water-saving styles. You can get one mounted on a ball joint so that you can adjust it to any angle you desire. You can adjust the water, too, from a stinging spray, to a gentle flood. If you have an old-fashioned large shower head, why not investigate these new models?

If you don't have a shower in your bathroom, you owe yourself one—particularly if you have been working at the office for the entire year, or managing a household, or whatever it is that you have been conscientiously doing since last summer. Call up your master plumber and ask him about the shower that can be installed in your bathroom in just a few minutes, without either smashing your budget or breaking up the wall and causing a mess in the bathroom.

Swanky Curtains

Next, you should really let yourself go, when you're buying a new curtain for the shower. If you have a yen to be swank, select a silk or satin that has been treated with chemicals to make it waterproof. From these lovely fabrics are fashioned shower curtains in plain colors, in two-tones, or in unusual prints.

A smart newcomer on the market this summer that will interest you is a shower curtain made of all plastic material. It contains no rubber, oil, or added waterproofing material, yet in itself it is one of the most waterproofing materials known. This curtain will not mildew, crack, or rot, and it is not necessary to stretch it out after using.

Celanese and marquisette dipped in plastic material and oil silk are practical and unusually attractive. You can get these in dull colors, with your own bright red (or what you wish) monogram to liven it up, or in delicate prints or vivid colors. Some of the thin materials have suction cups to hold them to the bathtub—others are held down by magnetic weights.

Still On Market

The old reliable white duck shower curtain is still on the market. It is serviceable, and can be smart, too, if you're original in your trim. For instance, if the bathroom is decorated in pale green, why not trail a cord of artificial ivy leaves high on the curtain to hold it in place? You won't even think of the curtain, because the sprightly green ivy is individual and refreshing. A military red or navy blue cord is new, when draped high, and will complement or emphasize your color scheme.

There are other inexpensive gadgets that contribute to a luxurious shower bath. A long grab bar, for instance, of sturdy brass, covered with gleaming chromium plate, means a firm, safe hold for the bather as he soaps or rinses himself or herself. You probably have a soap dish, placed low on the wall near the tub for the convenience of the tub bather. Why not another, higher up, which will eliminate stooping and groping for the shower bather? Towel racks, also of chromium plate, can be placed high on the wall within easy reach.

Fir Plywood Chosen for Walls

In residential developments within large cities of the Nation added attention now is given to provision for recreational facilities. At the same time home owners, in seeking recreational rooms, invariably look to the basement or attic for the needed space for "all-out" use.

Having found the "spot" to inclose and remodel for a game room, rumpus room or whatever it may be termed, often fir plywood is selected as the matrial for walls.

By using these panels, the room may be made ultra modern or merely a neat, comfortable section detached from other parts of the home. Selection of the finish and trim determines the atmosphere.

But whenever the plywood sheets are used, the resultant inclosure will have mar proof and crack proof walls, prerequisites of this type utility room. With each panel covering 32 square feet, it is easy, too, for the hobbyist to build the facility, often a matter determining whether the addition will be made.

Tip to Weather Man

It's tremendously important to let each coat of paint dry thoroughly before the next one is applied if the best possible results and maximum protection are to be attained.

New-Type Heating Setup Designed for Low-Cost Homes

Challenge to the heating industry presented by the basement-less low-cost house has been met by the development of a new method of installation which offers substantial economies in material and labor, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The new method was developed in Chicago where 300 out of 400 houses in one subdivision are being heated with hot water. Some of the houses were built to sell for $4,000. Ninety per cent are manually fired. Here is a brief summary of the distinctive features of the new method of installing hot water heating plants in low-cost houses.

The boiler is placed in a utility room. A single main is run from the boiler room under the house to a convenient point underneath the approximate center of the house. The end of the main is fitted with a manifold from which branch lines are run to the radiators. Similarly, the return lines from the radiators enter a second manifold which is attached to a return main leading to the boiler.

The manifolds are prefabricated with connections for ten branch lines. It is an economy in piping as well as labor over the conventional method of installation which involves the running of longer supply and return mains. Circulation of the water is mechanically forced by a pump in the utility room. Economies in piping are particularly important at this time when steel, copper and iron are vital to national defense.

ONLY 1 LEFT
Special Terms!
$500 CASH
Buys this Detached Brick—the Last of a Group of 6
$8,550
6017 New Hampshire Ave.
8 large rooms (3 bedrooms), beautiful tiled bath, de luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, large covered porch, air-conditioned heat, full basement with laundry and lavatory. Bus at your door; all city conveniences.
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Peabody Street and Homes (just across from the Eastern Star Home).
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

TOP VALUES AT THE TOP OF THE TOWN!

6 Room, 1½ Bath Detached Homes
$8950
1722 33rd Pl. S.E., Overlooking The City
WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOME IN TRADE
15 BUILT—3 SOLD
Six large rooms, open fireplace, three comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, full basement, air-conditioned, oil heat, large lots. Convenient to everything and only a few minutes from downtown.
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33 SOLD IN FIRST TWO GROUPS
The Last Group of 10 Now Under Construction—Don't Wait
Live Well AT MODERATE COST
at PRICES YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE
SEE THIS EXHIBIT HOME
1727 ALLISON STREET N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK, and you will
SEE A REAL VALUE!
6 Rooms, 2 Baths $9,650; corner $9,950
Good schools, a complete shopping center and rapid transportation are nearby. The environment is excellent—a neighborhood of fine new homes of comparable architecture.
TO REACH—Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Webster St., left 1 block to 17th St., then right 1 block to Allison St., right to houses.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
BEITZELL
1515 K Street REALTOR District 3100
- Recreation Room
- Air Conditioned
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Side Porch
- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- De Luxe Tile Kitchen

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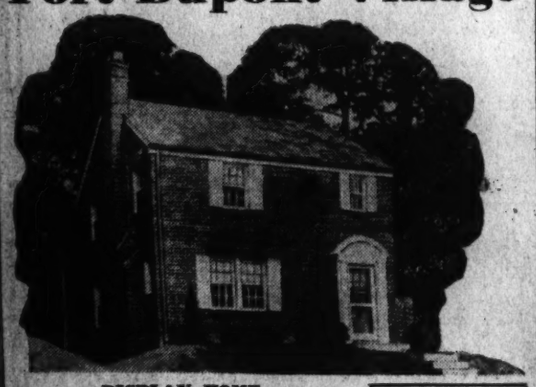
DISPLAY HOME
1838 41st Place S.E.
Detached, all brick; 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement. Air-conditioned with "Sunbeam" modern oil units. Furred walls, 4" Rock Wool insulation, weather-stripped and screened throughout, 6 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator. Near new shopping center and only 10 minutes to Capitol, 15 minutes downtown. Lots 40x109.
Drive over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to Cedar Hill Cemetery gate. Turn left at Cemetery gate 1 block to homes.
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CONVENIENT TERMS
Built by Max Sugar
A builder with over 25 years' experience in Washington
OPEN Daily and Sunday 10 to 9

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Your Rent Money
2-FAMILY
Home and Investment
2 apartments of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath $8,950
230 Portland St. S.E.
Sample House Beautifully Furnished by House & Herrmann
Open Daily and Sunday
Arranged for two family occupancy, these new homes are planned to reduce living costs to the minimum. In one of the best rental sections of the city. Semi-detached all brick. Gas and oil heat, air conditioned. Live in one apartment. Rent the other and help pay for your home.
HARRY PORETSKY, Owner-Builder. Out Pa. Ave., over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., out Nichols Ave. right to Portland St., out Portland St. 2 blocks to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

Country Life In
WOODSIDE PARK
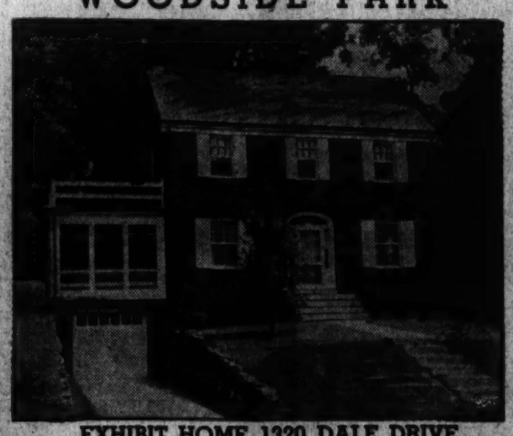
EXHIBIT HOME 1320 DALE DRIVE
Price $12,950
You will enjoy this cool quiet comfort of Country Life in this imposing new corner home overlooking a picturesque valley in this convenient new home area.
Three bedrooms—two baths and a delightful sun deck over the screened living porch. A "picture book" kitchen with breakfast table—first-floor lavatory—70 feet frontage.
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Out Georgia Ave. past Grace Church to DALE Drive (Esso Station on right), turn right, follow Dale Drive to 1320—Corner of Crosby Lane.
1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

New Detached Four Bedroom BRICKS In Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950
True center-hall plan, with First Floor Den and Lavatory; stairway to large attic, oil burner, air-conditioned heat. 65-foot front lots. Convenient to grade, junior high and high schools.
6816 Oak Lane
OPEN DAILY
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Underwood St., turn left two squares to Oak Lane and right to homes.
William H. Throckmorton
Realtor—Agent
Investment Bldg. DI. 6082

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
A LARGE group of attractive 4-room brick homes, nearing completion (in beautiful Woodside section), can be purchased as an entire group at a most attractive price. Builder is completely finishing all homes before title is passed. For further information call at office Monday A. M. and see Mr. Liles.
Realty Associates
1000 K St. N.W.

Choice BRICK HOMES At Modest Prices
524 Ritchie Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
New center-hall brick, 6 spacious rooms, large screened porch, superior construction, high elevation, large wooded lot.
To Reach—Drive out Piney Branch Rd., turn right at 7511 to house.
10 POPLAR ST. $8,250
New det. brick, 6 rooms, all bedrooms can accommodate twin beds, model kitchen, open fireplace, attic, rock wool insulation, large lot, many large shade trees, attached garage.
To Reach—Out Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md., about 2 blocks, turn right on Columbia Ave., about 2 blocks to Hickory Ave.
1715 Kenyon St. N.W.
In Desirable Mount Pleasant
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 3rd fl. Oil heat, elec. refrig., garage; 2 porches; house vacant and in good condition. Reasonably priced, on easy terms.
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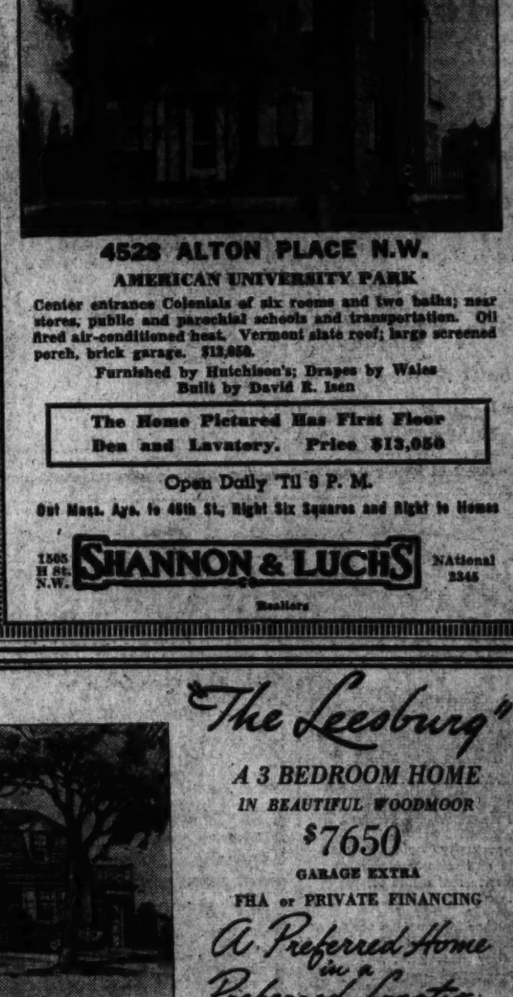
4528 ALTON PLACE N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Center entrance Colonials of six rooms and two baths; near stores, public and parochial schools and transportation. Oil fired air-conditioned heat. Vermont slate roof; large screened porch, brick garage. $13,850.
Furnished by Hutchison's; Drapes by Wales
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The Home Pictured Has First Floor Den and Lavatory. Price $13,950
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"The Leesburg"
A 3 BEDROOM HOME
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A Preferred Home in a Preferred Location

Discerning people are quick to recognize the aura of quality that is an inherent part of a fine home. In Woodmoor you will find the opportunity to live inexpensively in the refreshing luxury of a cool, wooded, restricted suburban community, 'mid a picturesque setting of tall shade trees, shrubbery and wide expanses of green lawn—with the conveniences of the city. Here, too, you can enjoy the unparalleled satisfaction of living in a traditionally fine Southern Home Colony in a home that is outstanding in excellence of design and craftsmanship to be built to your requirements. Situated near Indian Spring Golf Course.
At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Road to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.
If you desire a home at a lower figure, yet containing the same desirable planning and sound construction we suggest LANHAM PARK, our answer to your demand for the ultimate in value and economy at minimum cost. For best selection, we invite your immediate inspection. From Peace Cross drive out Defense Highway to the entrance just beyond Penna. Railroad overpass. Phone NOrth 4000.
Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Avenue NOrth 4000
Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill, 710 Jackson Place

Ventilators Provide Relief From Overheated Kitchens

When it's hot outside, it is usually hotter in your kitchen. And when you prepare a meal (for the family must eat, regardless of the weather,) the kitchen becomes unbearable with cooking odors that naturally make the atmosphere more oppressive.

To help you keep up the family's energy by preparing appetizing meals even when the thermometer points to 100 degrees, ventilators are available to bring you sure relief from an overheated kitchen and positive protection from an odor-laden home.

These ventilators vary from small portable ones that can be installed in the top fo the window frame (an adjustable panel makes it fit windows of different sizes) to the package models for permanent installation. The window design will not interfere with curtains.

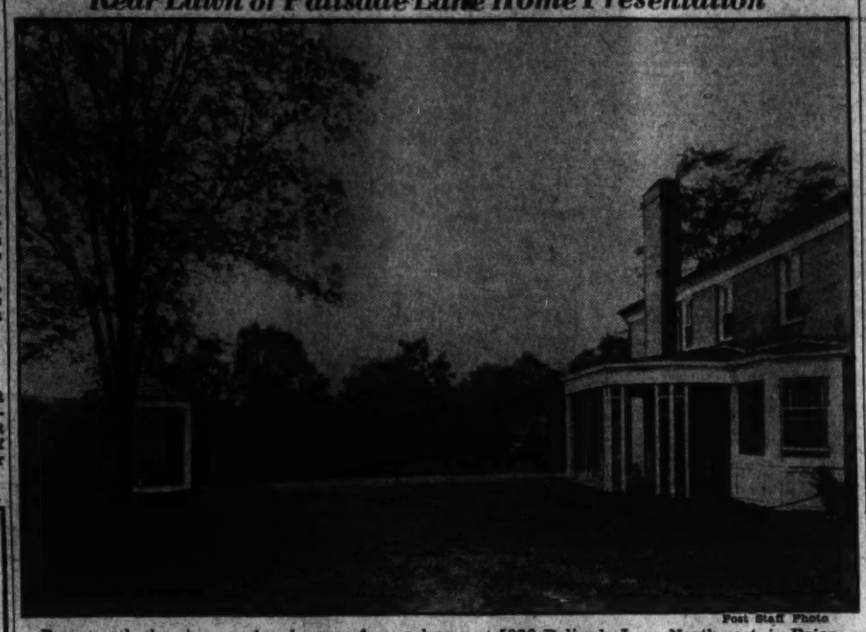
These ventilators are economical and may be had for little more than you would pay for a good fan. The larger kitchen ventilator has a capacity of 780 cubic feet per minute. This means that even in large kitchens, the air is completely replaced every two minutes with fresh outdoor air. The ventilator with 450 cubic feet capacity changes the air in a smaller room every two minutes.

As fast as cooking odors arise, they are swept outside, and the kitchen and other rooms are left clean, cool and odorless.

Saving Leftover Paint

Small quantities of leftover paint can be kept for future use by pouring into a smaller can. If you can't find a good tight lid, tie a piece of oiled or waxed paper securely over the top.

Rear Lawn of Palisade Lane Home Presentation



Post Staff Photo

Rear yard showing garden house of new home at 5020 Palisade Lane Northwest, in Briarcliff, built and shown by Frank S. Phillips

Home Sale Announced in Locust Hill Estates

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 8570 Locust Hill Road, in Locust Hill Estates, sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burr by Edson W. Briggs, Inc., owner and developer

Living Room Is Headquarters And Should Be Largest

The living room, as the meeting place of the family, should be the largest room in the house, according to the planners.

Living-room sizes vary with the size of the house, the size and needs of the family, and the contemplated use of the room.

If the living room is intended for more than one use, its size should be enlarged to accommodate additional functions and furniture. A living-dining room, for example, should provide added space for tables and chairs, so placed that this additional furniture will not reduce the effective space of the living room.

When planning a living room, openings should be carefully studied. This is necessary to assure that sufficiently long and unbroken wall spaces may receive the larger pieces of furniture normally used.

It is quite important that the living room be given a favorable location with respect to sunlight and attractive views, although not to the exclusion of favorable locations for the other rooms.

Wherever the living room is located, it should be comfortable and cheerful, with plenty of sunlight during the day. It should also be large enough to allow the various members of the family to use the room without any one person encroaching too much on the privacy or pusuits of the other members.

It often happens that the living room in small houses must serve the same purpose as the hall between the main entrance, kitchen, dining space, and the bedroom and bathroom area.

If possible, the living room should be entered through a small foyer, in which outer garments may be removed and which acts as a buffer against direct intrusion into the living space. Where this is not possible, the entrance to the room should be at the end of the room opposite the windows.

The necessity of passing diagonally through the living room to reach other rooms of the house should be avoided.

Increase in Use Of Shellac Seen

Decline in production of European synthetic resins may result in the increased use of shellac. Many uses for the natural product are now prevailing or forseen. It may constitute the basis of anti-mustard gas paints and fire-resisting paints.

A satisfactory shellac can be made for spraying. Shellac-ammonia combinations may be used for water paints and emulsions.

Watchfulness Guards Investment

Constant watchfulness on the part of the home owner will protect his investment. Vigilance will also guard him against the danger of accidents occurring on his premises.

Adequate inspections made periodically will prevent casualties that may result through falling bricks, stone trimming, and other materials which may become loosened by age or summer storms.

Reasonable percautions, in the nature of repair work will aid in the prevention of accidents and the maintenance of the property in a satisfactory condition.

Makes Nice Floor, Too

Builders report a time saving of more than 50 per cent when big panels of plywood are laid for subflooring.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

There is an enormous demand for new houses in America today, Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, director of activities, National Association of Real Estate Boards, told local realtors and builders last week. Speaking last Monday to members of Washington Real Estate Board and Operative Builders Association at Ambassador Hotel, Mr. Atkinson, said there was never a time in the history of our country when we faced a greater demand for modern shelter for the masses.

ATKINSON

He imparted information that the Nation as a whole needs a half million new dwelling units within the next year, separate and apart from defense housing needs. In addition, it is estimated that we may need 300,000 dwelling units in emergency locations to house defense workers and others connected with our war efforts.

"That is a big order," he reminded, in part "Big enough to strain every talent and resource we have in the private home building field, even if we could tackle the job under favorable conditions. Whatever the conditions may be in the months and years ahead we can be sure that the home builder who is able to stay in business will be the man who is able to meet all these new requirements and still make a profit."

Must Be Efficient

To succeed, however, he cautioned, the builder must be highly efficient; know how to analyze and interpret markets; plan houses to fit them; know materials, substitutes; where, how and when to get and what to pay for them. He must be adept in hiring, training and supervising labor and smart enough to make quick changes in plans so as to adapt them to overnight variations that vitally effect costs. He must cut lost motion, avoid delays, and be alert to new methods of efficiency and economy. He must be able to qualify his work under rigid requirements of Governmental agencies.

He must not be only an expert in building construction technique but also an expert organizer of work, a master of business forces, and a manager or executive of marked ability."

The next meeting of Washington Building Congress will be a cocktail party in the Rose Room on the roof of Washington Hotel, Thursday, August 14, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. M. C. MacKinnon, chairman for the event, and his committee composed of Russell Martin, Jack Hurley and Howard Johnson, promise a delightful assembly. Date for the annual High Island outing of the congress has been tentatively set for Saturday, September 13. T. Brooke Amiss, jr. will be chairman for this meeting with Reuben Skinker, assistant, and John W. Stockett, jr., George V. Graham, Channing Walker and Bruce Branson composing the committee.

MacKINNON

New Members Listed

New members of the congress follow: Francis J. Kelly, attorney at law; Charles A. McGhan, president, McGhan Patent Scaffolding Co., scaffold contractors; Edward Twiss Dunlap, architect, Federal Works Agency; John L. Lindstrom, manufacturers agent, builders, hardware; David Fox, Hyde Murphy Co., millwork.

Raymond M. Taylor, a vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., Edward R. Carr, Charles C. Koones, first vice president, Washington Real Estate Board; H. Clifford Bangs, director, National Association of Real Estate Boards, Oliver Walker, Albert W. Walker and Oliver T. Carr were among recent vacationists at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

William L. King, of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., is back from Ocean City, Md., and Raymond G. Konnig of that company, has gone there for his vacation.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Kraft and has been named Kenneth Jay Kraft. Mr. Kraft is with Colony Construction Co.

Thomas Schaffert of Weaver Bros., Inc., who is secretary-treasurer of Washington Real Estate Board's Bowling League announces there will be a meeting Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at his residence 7300 Alaska Avenue Northwest, of representatives of member firms desiring to enter teams in this year's league.

Use Good Design In Making Repairs

Good architectural design in the repair of existing dwelling units is equally as important as in new house construction, most builders believe. This is effectively illustrated by the point that the faults of dwelling units undergoing changes are frequently traceable to the lack of good design in the beginning.

For this reason, authorities say, the advice of an architect is often valuable in changing old homes. Working with a carefully planned design, the property owner can be assured that the layout and outward appearance conform to basic conceptions of good taste and that the interior is best adapted to the needs of those who will live in it.

They also remind property owners that structural limitations may make changes impractical, and knowledge of this beforehand will save the owner considerable expense. In many cases, such as those where the project entails largely the removal of an overabundance of decoration and minor alterations, the work of a reliable builder is all that is necessary.

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Sensational Detached Brick Home Values

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$26.49 Up, Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance

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Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

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SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SHep. 6195

Out-of-Town Owner Must Sell!

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$12,500

3354 Tennyson St. N.W.

One-half block off Western Avenue and within a moment's walk of Chevy Chase Circle, public and parochial schools, stores and transportation. Amid a wooded setting—attractive homes and refined environment. Substantially built home of brick construction, English architecture. In our opinion it represents an outstanding value and we do not believe you can find a more comfortable, livable home at such an attractive price. Living room approximately 22x14; dining room about 15x14; 1st floor den, large kitchen with breakfast alcove. On the second floor are four sleeping rooms, 2 of master size; 2 large colored tile baths. You will also find maid's room and conveniences, storage attic, OIL HEAT; 2-car garage. Vacant.

Open All Day Sunday

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors* DI. 6830

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Will Consider Small House in Trade

$11,750

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Finished 3rd Floor • Automatic Heat • 2-Car Garage

Sun Room on 1st Floor • Large Shaded Lot • Quiet Street • Adjoining Rock Creek Park

5307 29th St. N.W.—Chevy Chase, D. C.

Open 12 to 6 P. M.

To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Military Rd., right on Military Rd. to 29th St., right to sign.

JAMES E. TUCKER, Real Estate

Cavalier Hotel Bldg., 3536 14th St. N.W. NO. 1633-38, RA. 1044

Debut August 1941

Chesterbrook Woods

We present with extreme pride this newest addition to the restricted Country Club Section of nearby Virginia . . . historic CHESTERBROOK WOODS . . . a magnificent residential colony of small country estates where all the loveliness of its traditionally exclusive neighborhood has been lavishly preserved. Make your home amid the wealth of shade trees, the expansive lawns, the spacious grounds of ½ acre or more available in this charming suburban retreat with every city convenience, including hard surfaced street with curbs. Homesites from $1,000. Homes of charming individuality from $10,000.

Features include: Wide central hall, living room with fireplace opening on screened side porch, dining room, modern, bright kitchen with breakfast corner, ½ bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Unusual interior decor, air conditioned oil heat, attached garage, corner lot of over 20,000 square feet.

$12,750

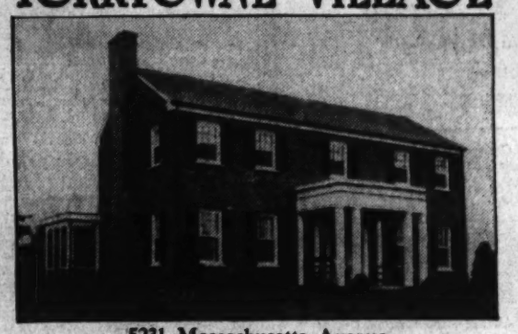
To reach: Over Chain Bridge and out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to Chesterbrook Road, left to Chesterbrook Woods.

BRUMBACK CARL

BUILDER CHestnut 9004 DEVELOPER

Breuninger's 45th Anniversary Home

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE



5231 Massachusetts Avenue

FURNISHED IN ANTIQUES BY GIDDINGS HA HA

After 45 years of building superior homes . . . after maintaining two and often three generations of the same family as satisfied customers . . . YORKTOWNE VILLAGE presents a new model home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, paneled library with adjoining lavatory, modern kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, screened porch off living room, living or sleeping porch, screened, on second floor.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block beyond the District Line to home.

1730 K St. *L. E. Breuninger & Sons* NA. 2040

LOCUST HILL ESTATES

ESTATE SECTION, JUST NORTH U. S. NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

A DISTINGUISHED Urban-Country Community Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-Bound Driveways of Rock Creek Park

Here you will find inspiration and relaxation in the sweeping unbroken vistas across the sylvan beauty of the park.

Here your children can play in safety—in a home situated where outdoor life will build sturdy bodies—where young minds can develop, sensitive to the ever-changing beauties of nature.

Buy your Home or Homesite Now

Dwellings on Spacious Sites from **$12,950**

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.

Owners & Developers

Oliver 6222

In Fashionable

CRESTWOOD

Between 16th St. N.W. and Rock Creek Park

A new 8-room home is nearing completion at 1747 Shepherd St. N.W. Priced at only $17,500, this fine residence offers an unusual opportunity to the home seeker who desires to live in a home of character in a corresponding neighborhood.

We Have It Open For Your Inspection

EDMUND J. FLYNN

RE. 1218 Woodward Bldg.

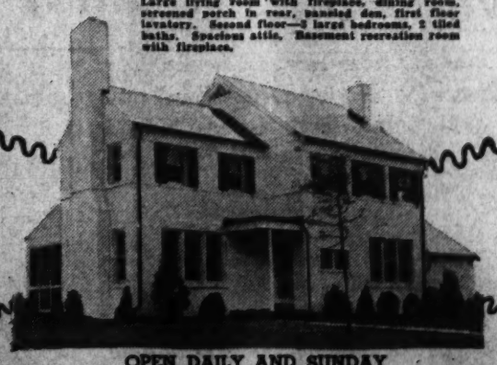
People of Discriminating Taste

Will Appreciate Living In This Uniquely Select And Distinctive Home . . .

4318 WARREN STREET N.W.

Containing the very latest advances in the design and technology of home-building, this thoroughly modern residence offers everything that is conducive to gracious, pleasurable living. Truly, here is a home designed and constructed to blend perfectly with its notable address.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch in rear, paneled den, first floor lavatory. Second floor—3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Spacious attic. Basement recreation room with fireplace.



OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska, right to 42nd Street, left on 42nd to Warren, left to home

Cooley Bros.

"Builders of Better Homes"

INVESTMENT BLDG. District 1451

Briarcliff

Reminiscent of

"GREEK REVIVAL"

Our newest presentation in exclusive Briarcliff typifies that golden era of American architecture preceding the "War Between the States." Using the classic Greek concept of simple lines, the architects have skillfully created an atmosphere of elegant dignity and mellow charm. A stately living room with high ceilings and picture windows, handsome cornices and interior detail, a fine library with wood-burning fireplace and a lovely secluded garden, partially enclosed by a brick wall, all combine to make this one of the most distinguished presentations of the year. Situated on a fascinating corner lot affording a splendid valley vista, it will enhance in beauty and charm as the years go by.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Palisade Lane, left to 5020 Palisade Lane.

2 OTHER EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

Owner-Builder

927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1411

KIRKHUFF & BAGLEY

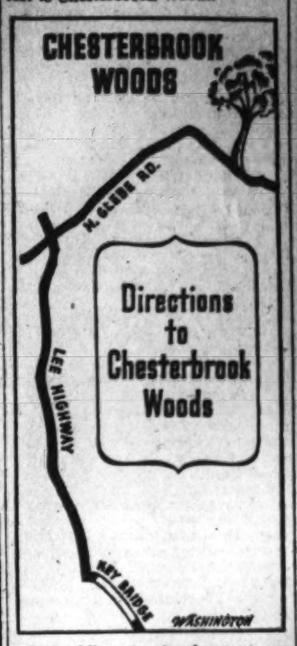
Architects

Chesterbrook Woods Homes Opened Today

Open for inspection for the first time today, Chesterbrook Woods, a beautiful new development sponsored by Carl Brumback, builder, is certain to gain popular acceptance and approval quickly. It is the newest addition to the restricted Country Club Section of nearby Virginia, adding to the distinction and charm of this fine community.

With construction of this subdivision Mr. Brumback adds another to the list of successful building achievements that have for years marked his activities in conjunction with his father, T. J. Brumback, and his brother, K. D. Brumback. Residents of Washington and vicinity will remember the fine houses built under his supervision in Lyon Village, Woodlawn Village and Country Club Hills.

Directions for reaching this new community are shown in the map inserted in this article. They are over Key Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to North Glebe Road, then right to Chesapeak Road and left to Chesterbrook Woods.



In building the development, according to Mr. Brumback, every consideration was made to provide the best in suburban comfort and still keep the cost down to a popular figure. No sacrifice was made to quality and fine construction, materials and architectural design were included.

Every home is a small country estate set on a plot of ground covering at least a half acre. Contributing to the picturesque beauty of the surroundings are an abundance of stately shade trees, wide expanses of lawn, and appropriate landscaping. No two houses were built the same in design, affording a real opportunity to choose the style home that fits individual needs.

Featuring the exhibit home is a wide center hall entrance of beauty, a large living room with fireplace and adjoining a lovely screened side porch, an unusual dining room, a modern, completely equipped kitchen with breakfast corner, one-half bath on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. There are attached garage, and full basement equipped with automatic air-conditioned oil heat. Hard surfaced streets with curbs are already in and paid for. Interesting interior decoration contributes much to the beauty of these homes.

The American trend toward planned and regulated communities is exemplified in the development. It has character that assures any prospective purchaser of a sound investment, one that will pay extra dividends in contentment. Adequate preparation has been made to welcome visitors expected today to inspect this project where several homes are nearing completion.

PAINT BRANCH FARMS

A real bargain at $16,250, built to sell for $18,000, and only three years old. Beautifully wooded. 1.16 acres of ground. Eight rooms, four baths, two garages, stables and kennels. Liberal terms.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. from Silver Spring 4/10 miles past Colesville, turn right to our sign.

H. Brooks Perring
8634 Colesville Rd.
SH. 7966

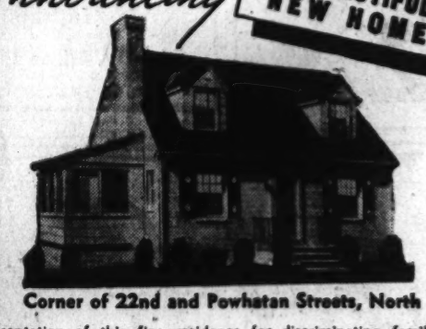
3 NEW HOMES
Just Being Completed
$17,500 to $19,500
Terms to Acceptable Purchaser
Exhibit Home
9706 Bexhill Dr.

Choice Home Sites overlooking Rock Creek Park, high and cool, with a view that can never be encroached upon; minimum frontage 100'—containing ½ acre or more. Exceptional terms to desirable people. Completely restricted.

TO REACH: Drive to Rock Creek Hills via Connecticut Ave., 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive to property

Rock Creek Hills
Owned and Developed by CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Wisc. 1210 Mr. Allen NAt. 8503

Announcing **A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME**



Corner of 22nd and Powhatan Streets, North

Presentation of this fine residence for discriminating families is proudly announced. Contains all latest innovations including 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, including first floor bath and bedroom, fireplace, screened side living porch, full light basement, oil heat, air-conditioning, large corner lot. Only $9,000. Convenient terms.

Out Lee Highway to Nottingham St., left to 22nd St., left to Powhatan St. and home.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
J. M. Mills, Mgr. Va. Office
6817 Lee Highway GHestnut 1436

NEW GROUP OF 8
Early American Town Houses
CORNER Q STREET AND FOXHALL ROAD N.W.
Just beyond Georgetown, adjoining Foxhall Village, south of Reservoir Rd.

THESE individually designed detached homes consist of 6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, roughed-in attic and separate garages. Completely air conditioned. Materials and workmanship attest our unswerving allegiance to the rules of honest construction, and the restricted location is ideal from every standpoint, only 15 minutes by bus to downtown. Drive out today, phone or write for illustrated brochure.

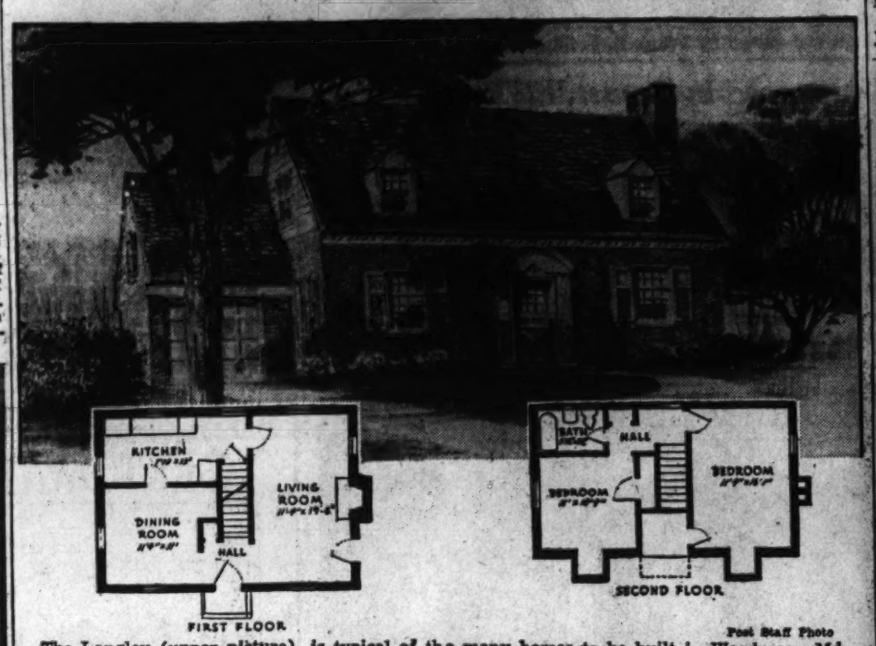
$10,250 to $10,450
L. E. F. Prince
BUILDER
1327 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Michigan 4466

First Home Shown in Chesterbrook Woods, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Initial presentation in the new Virginia development of Carl Brumback, called Chesterbrook Woods

The Langley, in Woodmoor, and Its Floor Plans



Post Staff Photo

The Langley (upper picture), is typical of the many homes to be built in Woodmoor, Md., by Southern Homes Corporation. Below the house are its floor plans

Make Living Room Do Double Duty

Home owners of moderate means today are using ingenuity in planing their homes so the rooms have multiple uses. Often a living room serves as a dining room also. Or it is put to a real test and used as a playroom for the youngsters both when they are alone and when the neighbor children are visiting.

When a room is called upon to do double or triple duty, the walls must be of a neutral but pleasing shade. And, above all, they must be durable and shock-proof. Walls of fir plywood, finished with any shade of the recently developed light stains, provide suitable surroundings for all indoor activities. Secret of the new finish is to subdue the grain contrast in the natural wood with thin white paint followed by white shellac, and then apply a light stain. Such shades as mellow gold, sage green, quaker grey or dusty rose afford warm, pleasant interiors for dining or living rooms.

Plywood walls withstand the roughest abuse. Because the panels are real wood made even stronger by lamination, they cannot be punctured, split or cracked.

'41 Building Here Is $31,310,065

Continued from Page 1.

Palisade Lane Northwest, cost, $11,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architect.

Otho W. Hammond, one-story frame dwelling at 2115 Upshur Street Northeast, cost, $2,100.

J. R. Sears, one-story masonry gasoline station at 3625 Ames Street Northeast, cost, $6,000; E. Mortenson, builder and designer.

Karl J. Hardy, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5175 Watson Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; Marvin Shoaf, builder; James J. Baldwin, designer.

O. L. Helsley, three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4048, 4950 and 4946 Hurst Terrace Northwest, cost, $15,000; D. Theodor Morgan, architect.

F. W. Landwehr, two two-story brick and Cinder block flats at 6824 Blair Road and 200 Underwood Street Northwest, cost, $10,500; L. Keith Hite, designer.

Paul E. and Valeria C. Piper, two-story brick, stone and cinder block apartment dwelling at 4236 Benning Road Northeast, cost, $18,000; Oliver B. Cassell, builder; Cyril G. Bow, designer.

Harry and Sara Meyers, three-story brick store and apartment building at 3061 M Street Northwest, cost, $16,000; Allen C. Minnix, builder; Samuel Marvin Smith, architect

Busby Coal Co., one-story brick and cinder block office building at 4522 Nash Street Northeast, cost, $2,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Arthur G. and Laura Carleton, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 108 Rittenhouse Street Northeast, cost, $5,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Thomas Fisher, 1½-story brick and frame dwelling at 5310 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, cost, $5,500; V. E. Carneal, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

J. C. Phillips, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1030 and 1032 Taussig Place Northeast, cost, $10,000; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Al-Roy Properties, Inc., two-story brick, stone and concrete residence at 1759 Poplar Lane Northwest, cost, $10,250; R. F. Peters, Inc., builder; M. Mesrobian, architect.

David Isen, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4601 Warren Street Northwest, cost, $7,500; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Mrs. Mary Nelligan, two-story brick and wood dwelling at 3536 Chesapeake Street Northwest, cost, $9,000; Randolph L. Jennings, builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Mary Virginia Bailey, 1½-story brick and tile dwelling at 2340 Southern Avenue Southeast, cost, $5,000; John D. Bailey, designer.

Mary Virginia Bailey, 1½-story brick and tile dwelling at 2349 Sothern Avenue Southeast, cost, $5,800; John D. Bailey, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Kramer, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4536 Fessenden Street Northwest, cost, $5,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Curtis Palmer, one-story concrete block and brick dwelling at 4446 B Street Southeast, cost, $1,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

S. M. Williams, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2-12 Walnut Street Northwest, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Douglas P. Berry, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3057 Ordway Street Northwest, cost, $6,000; Clyde Phillips, designer.

Roy DeHaven, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3409 Northampton Street Northwest, cost, $6,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Martin M. Henderson, one-story brick store at 3337 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, cost, $2,000; Lee T. Turner, builder; Renato Corte, designer.

Halls Should Greet Guests With Smile

The hall is the handshake of your house. It should greet people with a bright smile. Most halls are inherently dark because they are so placed that the rooms of the house receive most of the outside light. Paint your halls with bright cheerful colors.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Handsome 4-Bedroom New Orleans Colonial
Priced Below Cost of Reproduction

A distinctive detached brick home of real architectural charm—almost new—in perfect condition. High elevation—70-ft. frontage—unobstructed view. Contains spacious first-floor plan, including library with adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, complete kitchen; splendid recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; air-conditioned heat. Within walking distance of every convenience, public and parochial schools.

Open Today 10 Till Dark
4217 43rd St. N.W.
Out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right to home.
Frank S. Phillips
827 18th St. Di. 1411

Distinguished New Home
In the Finest Section of Select Chevy Chase, D.C.
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
3700 HARRISON ST. N.W.
$13,950
1 Sold—2 Left

This new home is situated in one of the city's best residential sections—convenient to everything. It contains three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, finished recreation room and air conditioned heat. A house of quality at a price the discriminating buyer will appreciate.

Built by Miller K. Reading
Open Today and Every Day
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K Street NAtional 9200

Lovely New Detached Corner Brick—Hill Crest Section
2918 S St. S.E.
$9,950

This new home has just been reduced. Last of a group. High, convenient location. Excellent construction. Large living room with fireplace—bright dining room—fully equipped kitchen. First-floor lavatory. 3 good-sized, usable bedrooms. Recreation room in cellar. Modern oil conditioned heat. Tastefully decorated. Reasonable terms can be arranged.

See It Today—Open 11 to Dark
TO REACH—Out Pennsylvania Ave., across new bridge to 30th St., right to "S" St.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NAt. 9252

District Issues 99 Realty Licenses

Continued from Page 1.

jr., 1612 First Street Northwest; Ralph David Cohn, 718 Fifth Street Northwest; L. H. Lewis, 1 Thomas Circle; George H. Odom, 1519 K Street Northwest; S. Logan Owens, jr., 1200 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Leon Nathaniel Reaves, 1611 U Street Northwest; Asa Bobys, 1001 New York Avenue Northwest; John O. Gunn, 500 Eleventh Street Southeast; Robert Lee Lewis, 201 Investment Building; Lovick P. Liles, 1506 K Street Northwest; Clara H. Livingston, 1519 K Street Northwest; Irene McDaniel, 1115 U Street Northwest; Helen Hendrick McKenna, 1724 Twentieth Street Northwest; Lettice Lee Streett, 1333 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest George Y. Worthington, III, 1200 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Frank E. Teats, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Benjamin Wesley Roberts, 1319 K Street Northwest; Anthony Latona, 1732 K Street Northwest; Leroy C. Clements, 1515 K Street Northwest Leona E. Seidemann, 627 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Sylvester L. McLaurin, 2008 Twelfth Street Northwest; William H. Linkins, jr., 1622 H Street Northwest; A. E. Kiser, 1515 K Street Northwest.

Business chance brokers' licenses were issued to: Arthur H. Dadian, 716 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Soterios Nicholson, trading as Nicholson & Co., 1120 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Michoel Bernstein, 331 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Business chance salesmen's licenses were issued to: Christos A. Gesmelas, Room 413, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Edward P. McKenna, Room 413, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from: Clyde Hines, No. 302, 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Edward J. Thompson, jr., 201 Chandler Building; Philip Princs Peyser, trading as Philip P. Peyser & Co., 1099 Investment Building.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from: Frank A. O'Neil, 1012 Fifteenth Street Northwest; J. B. Peterson, 1506 K Street Northwest; A. Allan Muse, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest; James H. Thompson, 5522 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Truck Fleet Operators Desire Uniform Paint

Several factors enter into the selection of paint color schemes for trucks. An important one is, of course, advertising value. Eye appeal, contrast with landscape and adequate representation of the owner's product and line of business should have careful consideration.

Other influences include protection from weather and accidents. Owners of large fleets also desire that the coloring of their equipment be painted in a uniform manner.

Sponge Protects Wall From Ladder

When a short ladder is used in painting a bath sponge will serve to prevent the top of the ladder from scratching the surface against which it leans. The dime store have rubber sponges that have strap handles of the same material.

Slip this strap over the top ends of the ladder so that the sponge rests on the under side. This will cushion the contact and make the ladder more secure.

Extraordinary Value
Between Rock Creek Park and 16th St. N.W.
1733 Webster
8 Rms.—2 Baths—Garage

A very charming home in Sixteenth St. Highlands, a refined residential section of beautiful homes—has oil heat, screens, weatherstrips, insulated, maid's room and bath, attic, fine lot, well landscaped, 130 feet deep, 2-car brick garage.

Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. RA. 6783

IN THE DISTRICT

In a beautiful restricted community of 400 higher-priced homes. New Shoping Center—every city convenience. River Terrace is IN WASHINGTON.

Solid Brick and Masonry (not frame—not brick veneer). Five delightful rooms; Living Room; real Dining Room; all-steel, warp-proof, kitchen equipment. Two attractive Bedrooms and tile Bath. A **complete** home built to last for ages; with every good modern feature included. The price of $4,400 even includes landscaping of grounds. This amazing value is the result of savings through large-scale building of 1,000 Homes. See River Terrace today!

$27 MONTHLY, PAYS TAXES, INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL, INTEREST

(Plus $15 Monthly First 5 Years)

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

EASY TO REACH

From 15th & H Sts. N.E. ride out Benning Rd. to entrance at 34th St. Driving time—3 minutes.

RIVER TERRACE

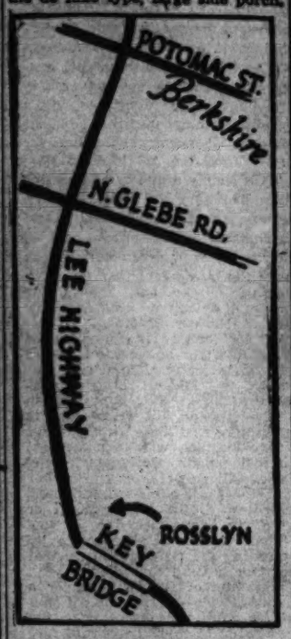
Display Home Open to View In Berkshire

Great values in spaciousness and convenience, location and construction are presented in the Berkshire community, Arlington County, Va., to which attention is now attracted through a Washington Post Display Home. This show residence at 2601 North Pocomoke Street introduces a development of 225 homes planned by Berkshire Properties for which N. C. Hines & Sons are exclusive agents.

Home and project may be reached by crossing Key Bridge and following Lee Highway 4.8 miles to Potomac Street, central thoroughfare of the subdivision, then going right one block to the property. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

The operation presents all the advantages of country living but is only 15 minutes from Washington. It comprises completeness of every home convenience, modern architecture achievement as well as location, at moderate cost. Nineteen homes have been sold and five are already occupied.

Homes in Berkshire are all of detached type and brick construction. Each features six spacious rooms, three large bedrooms, artistic fireplace, bright basement, kitchen of the de luxe type, large side porch, tiled bath and shower. Each site is a large landscaped lot.



Effective tomorrow, prices will be $7,250 for houses on inside lots and slightly higher for those on corner lots.

Kitchens of these houses are of the de luxe type. The builders have considered that probably no room in the house has received so much study by experts as the kitchen and that much progress has been made in planning of these housewives' workshops. The inefficiencies and inconveniences of the old-fashioned kitchens have been eliminated.

"While in other days, the kitchen sometimes was roomy, equipment frequently was scattered about without any thought of relation between the various units and the number of miles a woman walked daily in the old-time kitchen was truly astonishing. Kitchens of homes in Berkshire are the most modern in step-saving planning and labor-saving arrangement and equipment.

The builders have decided that the kitchen must be considered primarily as a workshop and everything planned with that in mind. They have arranged the light both natural and artificial so that it is in relation to the principal work areas—range and sink—in order that they shall at all times be well illuminated.

The homes are characterized by bright basements. This type was the feature most desired by 84 per cent of 250,000 home owners questioned in a national poll by a building publication to determine the likes and dislikes of modern home purchasers.

The houses are noted for their large landscaped lots. In fact, the developers have realized that landscaping has a prominent part in original plans for new homes and that it is advisable to consider thoroughly details on this important matter at the very beginning so that there will be realtionship between the houses themselves and their settings.

They have been fully aware that proper landscaping can add to the general beauty and, in addition, increase attractiveness of the setting through the intelligent placement of trees and shrubs. They are cognizant that grounds and house should be considered as one and each should supplement the other.

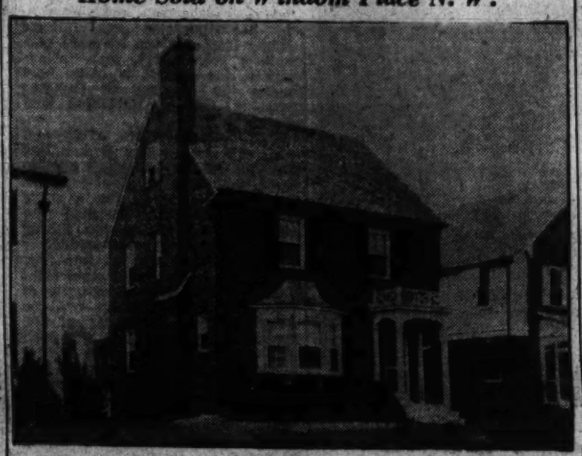
According otnurserymen and contractors throughout the country, more landscape construction is being done on home grounds than has been experienced since 1926. People are living out of doors now more than ever before. As transportation is becoming more convenient, it is possible for the home owner to go about and make comparrison between his neighborhood and home and those of other communities. This makes for better planning of the home grounds.

4 Homes Sold Under Construction in Berkshire Where Post Home Is Open

Post Staff Photos

In the upper picture are four homes sold in process of completion in Berkshire, Arlington County, Va., development of Berkshire Properties, for which N. C. Hines & Sons are exclusive agents. These houses were sold (from left) to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Kingsley. The lower picture shows The Washington Post Display Home at 2601 North Pocomoke Street, directing attention to this community

Home Sold on Windom Place N. W.



Post Staff Photo

House at 4505 Windom Place Northwest, sold to James Warner by J. J. O'Connor

Realty Held Safe Investment

Continued from Page 1.

dependable prediction as to trends. Normally, predictions as to stock market and other economic trends are based on a fairly well defined or established premise. Today, even the premise is obscure. For these reasons, it behooves the inexpert investor to be unusually cautious in selecting and safeguarding his investments.

Aside from Government bonds, well selected land, in the long run, is the safest form of investment for persons of limited means or income, who cannot afford to take a risk. Real estate is a stationary quantity. It does not change places or increase in amount, yet, the needs, uses and demands for it are constantly growing as population becomes more dense. It is well to remember that in reality, real estate is just what the name implies—a real estate. More money has been made through the rise in realty values than from all other sources combined.

Purchasers of a home site for investment should precede full development, by purchasing in a new community where prices have not yet attained their maximum. However, they should satisfy themselves as to the existence of certain fundamental factors, prerequisite to a profitable purchase. The land under development should be protected against undesirable encroachment. The community should be pleasing from a standpoint of environment, elevation, topography and accessibility. All necessary public utilities must be available. Proper restrictive covenants must be in force. The owner or developer should be reputable and well qualified by past experience to direct and control the character of the community, both from an esthetic and practical standpoint The price of home sites should be fair and in line with the progress of development at a particular time.

Scrubbing Outmoded

Home economists now look upon the practice of scrubbing linoleum as distinctly out of date. The application of linoleum finish to the floor coverng will not only protect the pattern from footwear, but also make it possible to clean the surface easily by simply mopping it.

Plan Carefully For Small Home

Careful planning is as important to a small home as to a large one. Prospective home owners who intend to build are cautioned to plan wisely for a well-built compact home. The popularity of the modern small house lies chiefly in its economy of construction and maintenance. Unless the house is wisely planned, much of the economy may be lost.

In planning the house, the prospective home owner may arrange the size of the rooms to allow the use of standard-size materials, eliminating the necessity of cutting and fitting materials on the site. He can plan openings so that standard millwork can be used, thus making an additional saving.

'Planes Stay Away,' Reservoir Signs Say

Jersey City, N. J. doesn't want any planes flying over its Parsippany water reservoir. A number of signs reading "Planes Stay Away" have been placed at selected spots along the banks of the reservoir.

The signs, 140 to 150 feet in length, are made up of letters 10 feet high, cut out of wood. The letters are painted a brilliant red that is visible from a great height.

Paint on Dry Day

Paint may not dry properly if applied to the exterior on a damp day. Wait until surfaces are thoroughly dry and good atmosphere conditions prevail.

Greenway, Historic Virginia Manor House, Changes Hands

Ownership of one of the earliest and most historic properties in Loudoun County, Va., at Leesburg, has been transferred from Alfred Knight, now residing at Phoenix, Ariz., to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Seigle, according to Previews Inc., reports the sale. Transactions was made through the office of John Hill Carter of Leesburg, while J. Green Carter of Warrenton represented Previews as corresponding broker.

While "Greenway," at present comprises but 170 acres, the original grant, first acquired by the Mead family from William Penn with whom the original settler, a Mr. Mead, crossed the Atlantic to settle here, called for 500 acres. According to an old tale regarding this property, which has been incorporated in the "History and Traditions of Greenway," the land was so named because Mr. Mead took a great liking to Capt. Greenway, skipper of the ship bringing him to America.

The original residence, dating back to 1751, and also the original barn, were constructed of bricks brought over as ballast from England on Capt. Greenway's ship. The second section of the house, which contains nine rooms, was built in 1812. Many of the old boxwood shrubs and yew trees, used for landscaping purposes, arrived from England with Mr. Mead. The outbuildings, which are numerous, include a brick servants' cottage, frame tenant house, two-car garage, brick smoke house, large barn, double corn crib and four spring houses.

"Greenway" is located in the center of the Virginia fox-hunting country, and was the scene of the Loudoun County horse show for 18 consecutive years.

Hot, Stuffy Rooms Are Not Desirable

Adequacy of size and efficiency of rooms in serving their needs play a large part in making a home desirable from the point of view of the planners.

Among some conditions considered objectionable by them are:

Sleeeping quarters without enough privacy.

Dark or poorly ventilated rooms.

Bathrooms not readily accessible or accessible only through a major room.

Kitchens inadequate or ill-arranged for food storage, food preparation and dishwashing.

Insufficient provision for hanging clothes or for storage of linens, blankets, and brooms.

In addition to these considerations, they point out that the relative adequacy of the provision for laundry work is examined if future occupants are likely to have laundry work done in the home. The space available for drying and access to outdoor drying is judged, in addition to the presence or absence of laundry trays and convenience outlets.

4 and 5 Bedrooms
Prices Start at $12,950
TARRYTOWN
In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

4212 Oakridge Lane
Midway of Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves., between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, handy to the new Naval Medical Center. Convenient to all necessary community facilities. A carefully restricted colony of 50 superb traditional homes radiating character and quality. Thoughtfully planned by the architect, Harvey P. Baxter.

To reach western entrance: Out Wisconsin Ave., past Bradley Lane to Rim St., turn right (toward Connecticut Ave.) 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown. Or out Connecticut Ave. past Bradley Lane to Leland St., left 2 blocks to signs.

EVERETT A. R. SEARL
Owner and Developer
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
Equipment
Realtor
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

A Sound Value—A Low Price
3 BEDROOM COLONIALS $4,100 CASH $410 CASH $29.25 PER MO.
Green Meadows
"A GUSTAVE RING DEVELOPMENT"
Adjoining Sligo Park in Prince Georges County, Md.

Here are unique homes that challenge comparison with the finest! Notable excellence of construction and architectural design . . . a select and convenient location in a new low-cost development . . . Near Sligo Park, a permanent playground for your children. See why 165 homes have already been sold! Also beautiful bungalows from $3,670. $370 cash; $26.25 per mo.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Road, follow Riggs Rd. to Green Meadows. OR: Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to Green Meadows.

RING ENGINEERING CO.
Builders
WA. 7697

WARRENTON Village
OFFERS SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOMES FOR $6300
F.H.A. TERMS

Structural superiority, ideal location and minimum cost, make the purchase of your home in beautiful Warrenton Village a MUST for 1941.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES
Center hall, 3 lovely bedrooms, living room opening on side porch, modern kitchen, fully insulated, gas heat, air-conditioned, weatherstripped, tiled bath, fireplace, venetian blinds, high elevation, landscaping, near everything.

To reach: Drive out to traffic light at Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring. Turn right and go to traffic light at Four Corners. Turn right on old Bladensburg Rd. to Warrenton Village.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
9812 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100
Tune in WINX daily except Sunday—6 P. M.—"News Reporter"

1 Block From Entrance to Rock Creek Park

5330 32nd St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
$10,950 Very Reasonable Terms
Unusual opportunity to acquire a fine home in a most desirable neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, oil heat, 2-car garage.
Open Sunday, 10 to 8
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to intersection of Military Road and 32nd St., right on 32nd St. to house.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8812 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 7100
Tune In WINX 6 P.M. Daily Except Sunday—"News Reporter"

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Presents
A FOXHALL ROAD ESTATE
5½ Landscaped Acres
Rich in magnificent trees and commanding a view of the Potomac Valley and tree-covered cliffs beyond.

The distinctive 10-room residence, built in 1930, was designed for entertaining and has many unusual features.

First Floor: Formal reception room on right of center hall, paneled living room on left, dignified dining room (18x30) at end of hall—has southern and western exposures, taking advantage of the view.

Second Floor: Sitting room with tiled floor and redwood paneling opens off master bedroom; 3 other bedrooms, 3 baths, and service room complete this floor.

Third Floor: Curio room, large and peculiarly attractive.

Attached to the residence at the rear is a 3-bedroom and bath servants' house, laundry, and 3 or 4 car garage.

The Pittman estate has a location which is exceptionally desirable and rarely available.

Inspection by Appointment

FRANCES POWELL HILL
DUpont 7092 DEcatur 3422
1644 Connecticut Avenue

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

A restricted community of 225 homes, where 19 have already been sold.
Detached brick residences only
$6990
10% Down
Balance Like Rent
Effective tomorrow the price on these homes will be
$7,250

Meeting Today's Demands FOR SUPERIOR LIVING

FEATURING
- Six Spacious Rooms
- 3 Big Bedrooms
- A Real Fireplace
- Bright Basement
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Large Side Porch
- Brick Construction
- Big Landscaped Lot
- Tiled Bath & Shower

You and your family can settle down and actually enjoy this distinguished 6-room home.

You'll stop moving around, you'll even stop looking around for here mid this rolling countryside of Berkshire you'll find peace, quiet, and happy living . . . convenient to transportation, churches, shops, and schools. Everything that goes to make the completeness of architectural refinements is here plus structural durability. When you see these homes and learn that only nominal payments carry it, you'll say "What a lot of home for the money." Drive out today.

Berkshire
ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
Berkshire Properties—Builders and Developers
TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and follow Lee Highway 4.8 miles to Potomac Street, right one block to property.
N. C. Hines & Sons
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
4320 LEE HIGHWAY CHest. 2440

New Shower Cabinets Are Easy to Install

Weather forecast for this summer is cool with plenty of showers—that is, if you have acquired one of the new, ready-to-install shower cabinets now on the market.

The ready-to-install feature makes these shower cabinets popular for installiation in either a basement recreation room, or the master bathroom in the most deluxe setting. No special wall or floor preparation is needed because the cabinet is a leak-proof unit in itself. The walls, frame, and other parts come ready to be assembled at the point of installation. And here's the unique feature. On some types, no screws or bolts are necessary. An ingenious interlocking system fastens together all parts of the cabinet so that it becomes a virtually integral unit with corresponding strength and sturdiness.

Since all parts are shipped completely fabricated and finished, and since no reinforcement is necessary, the master plumber can make the installation in a very short while.

You don't have to choose between your budget and summer comfort, either, when you buy a shower cabinet. There's the cabinet that was originally designed for basements, summer cottages and camps, for instance. This cabinet has walls of galvanized steel that are modernistically paneled. This is the least expensive of the shower cabints. It weighs less; consequently there are lower freight and cartage charges on it. You'll find it a welcome retreat on a hot summer's day.

If you have to economize on both space and price, the cabinet in the next price range, although low in cost, combines quality construction with smart appearance. The steel walls of the cabinet are finished with baked enamel inside and out. This type of cabinet is made as small at 30" x 30".

Higher priced cabinets have walls of vitreous porcelain enamel or of high temperature baked enamel. Vitreous procelain enamel has the hardness and smoothness of glass with the strength of steel. Ordinary usage will never dull its luster or even mar it. The baked enamel finish is particularly adaptable to the conditions of humidity and temperature variation always present in the use of any bathing equipment. This finish makes a hard, sanitary surface that is unusually durable.

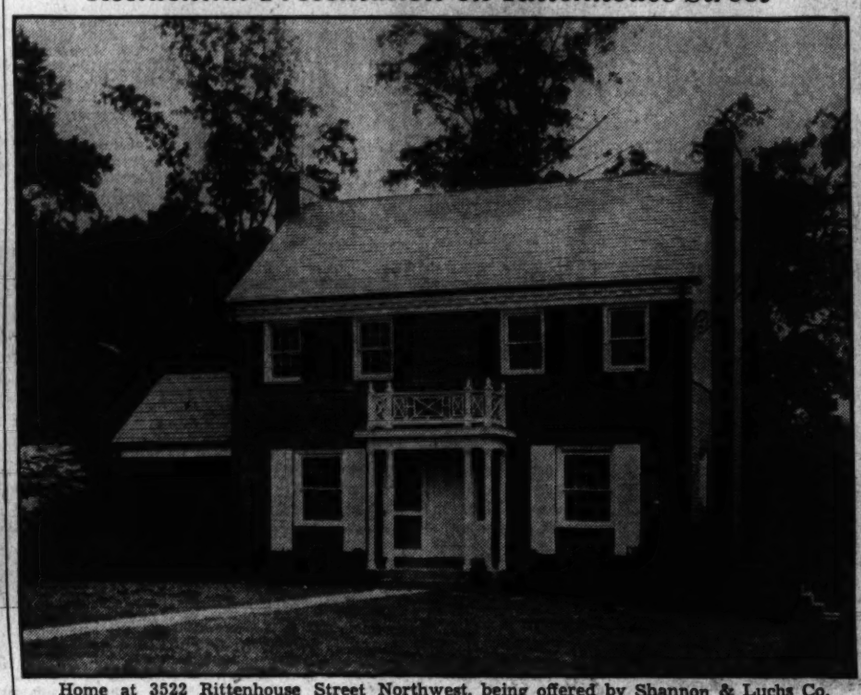
Any number of shower receptors that are rustproof and nonabsorbent, with the added requisite of being thoroughly sanitary are on the market. Receptors are also designed with floor surfaces that prevent slipping. Shower cabinet manufacturers have perfected shower receptors that have all of these qualities and in addition are unusually quiet. That means that when you turn on the shower for an early morning bath, there will be no sound of water pounding on the floor of the receptor to waken the entire family.

Sale of This Woodside Residence Announced

Post Staff Photo

L. B. Schneider has sold this home at 9400 Warren Street, in Woodside, Silver Spring, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan. There are now only two left unsold of 40 houses built in this development

Residential Presentation on Rittenhouse Street



Home at 3522 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, being offered by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Brondstater

Post Staff Photo

This new home at 4469 Q Street Northwest, one of a group of eight recently completed by L. E. F. Prince, builder, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Brondstater

The Week in Business

St. Clair Named Executive Assistant

The National Automobile Dealers Association announces appointment of Isbert St. Clair, of Washington, as executive assistant to the organization. His office will be in Washington. His duties will include contacting Government departments and emergency bureaus and counselling dealers on new business promotion, general advertising and accident prevention problems.

ST. CLAIR

The retail motor industry embraces 47,000 dealers with 450,000 employes.

St. Clair long has been active nationally in newspaper, advertising and Governmental fields. Originally a political writer for the Associated Press, in more recent years he has conducted an advertising and business service in Washington and New York, specializing in transportation. The Government at different times has called him in to assist in promoting Liberty Loan, Federal Housing Administration and other national drives.

Former Secretary of Commerce Roper made him his transportation assistant and in that capacity he served also as director of the National Accident Prevention Conference. "Transportation Since Time Began," a book by St. Clair, is used as a standard text in high schools and colleges generally. Another, "I've Met the Folks You've Read About," tells of his intimate experiences with national officials and political leaders since the first Wilson administration.

Gunther Fishing Contest

Anglers and everyone in this section of the country interested in fishing, have displayed great enthusiasm in a new fishing contest announced. The sponsors state that absolutely no entry fee of any kind is required and that over $1,200 in cash and other valuable prizes will be distributed among the lucky winners. The contest began July 26 and ends September 22.

Many entries have already been made by fishermen and this contest has stimulated great interest among local anglers. More to promote a great sport, than to advertise, the contest is being held under the auspices of Gunther Brewing Co. of Baltimore and Washington.

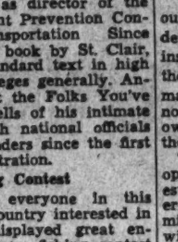
Everybody, regardless of age and sex, who can throw a handline over the side of a boat, is eligible to enter the contest. Boat captains, guides too, come in for a share of the prizes—since the men who guide the anglers to the fishing spots should also be rewarded.

The contest is divided into four periods so that each contestant has more than one opportunity of winning a prize. Winners—will be determined on the basis of the greatest weight and length in each of the many classifications of the most important salt water fish in Maryland waters and the Atlantic Ocean between Delaware Breakwater and Cape Henry.

Further information can be obtained through Gunther Brewing Co., 60 O Street Northwest, or the company's Baltimore, (Md.,) office.

Meredith Is Speaker

S. R. Meredith of Baltimore, in charge of sales of Carstairs products in Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, will be one of the chief speakers at the annual sales meeting of Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., in Louisville, Ky. August 5 and 6. Mr. Meredith's subject is, "How to Develop a Special Drive Into a Marketing Success," which fully explains the special sales technique developed by him, by which he concentrates his sales organization—which normally covers three States—in one city at a time for the purpose of getting quick distribution.



MEREDITH

More than 100 salesmen and executives are expected at the meeting that is being featured by a visit to the world-famous Louisville distillery in which the corporation's products are made. Advertising and sales promotion plans for the coming year will be presented, and awards will be made to winners of various competitions.

Timken Co. Will Aid Defense

T. A. Crawford, general sales manager of Timken Silent Automatic Division of the Timkin Detroit Axle Co., has pledged the wholehearted support of his company and dealer organization in conserving fuel to aid national defense by correcting or replacing wasteful home heating equipment.

Timken, one of the Nation's largest manufacturers of oil burners, is launching a Nation-wide fuel conservation program in cooperation with local dealers, to aid in reducing the estimated annual wastage of 11,250,000 barrels of fuel oil caused by inefficient or faulty home heating equipment, according to Crawford.

"The Timken-sponsored fuel conservation program now under way grew out of our efforts to find a practical, prompt means of supporting the Government request for fuel conservation to aid defense.

"It is simply a matter of ferreting out unnecessary fuel waste. Timken dealers, making use of scientific test instruments which are a part of their equipment, have younteered to make the 'waste detecting' tests at a nominal charge and inform the owners of defective oil burners how they can be corrected.

"If the burner is found to be operating at or above the standard established for residential oil burners by the Federal Housing Administration, a fuel conservation window sticker will be awarded to the owner. And those owners of defective burners, who take steps to eliminate their unnecessary fuel waste, will also receive the sticker after the fault has been corrected, regardless of the make, model or age of the burner.

"Homeowners who cooperate by requesting the tests to be sure that they are heating their homes with a minimum of fuel will render a double service—first, to the national defense effort by conserving on the average of 10 to 12 barrels of fuel for other vital uses—second, by reducing their expenses sufficiently to permit them to purchase two of the popular defense bonds of $25 denomination.

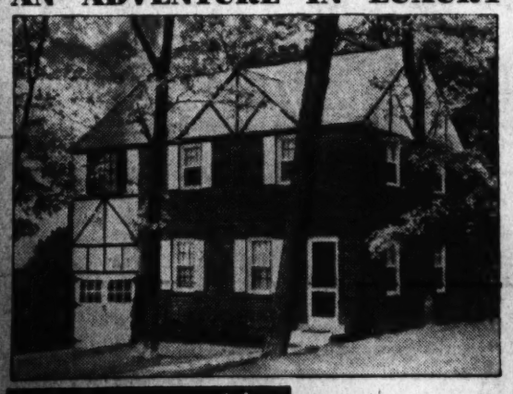
"While the annual fuel waste of an inefficient burner in a single home may be comparatively small, a few hundred gallons more or less, the sum total of all fuel thus wasted in a single heating season in the United States, if saved, would relieve the Nation's transportation system of a tremendous and unnecessary burden," Mr. Crawford concluded.

Chevy Chase, Md.
3929 Oliver St.
One of three houses just being completed near Chevy Chase Circle on lots 60x125—35-ft. front lawn, center hall, living room 13x20, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, first-floor lavatory, beautifully finished recreation room, air conditioned, Gar Wood oil burner, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, furred walls, insulated, large storage attic. Near transportation, stores, churches, parochial and public schools.
Open Daily 1 to 9; Sun. 10 to 9
Out Connecticut Ave. to Ch. Ch. Circle, left all the way around to half block on Western Ave., turn right on Oliver 1 block to houses.
W. C. Kines & Sons
ROBT. F. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

Just think!
Just think! A brick, 2-story beautifully designed and constructed home, fully detached on large grounds—FHA financed—every innovation and convenience—in select VIRGINIA PARK. An unsurpassed value!
$7690 and up
10 SOLD—3 LEFT
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, 2 fireplaces, basement, detached garage. 10 minutes' from town.
BEHN & BERGER, Builders
TO REACH: Via Memorial Bridge out new Lee Blvd. to Garfield St., first street after dual highway stops, turn left to Second Street South, and Homes.
J. Lee Price
Exclusive Agent
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road
IVy 1272
JAckson 1504
Smart Homes FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES
304 SO. GARFIELD ST.
BEHN & BERGER, BUILDERS

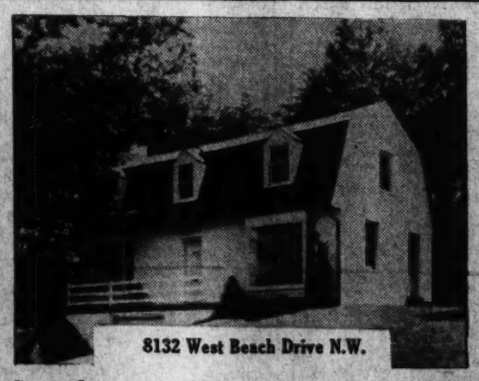
COURT MANOR
In Shenandoah Valley of Virginia
Colonial Manor House, original portion erected in 1790. Lately modernized, 12 rooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters. 834-acre blue grass estate, suitable for horse breeding or cattle raising. Necessary buildings and fencing to accommodate large scale operations on profitable basis. Acceptable social life. Priced reasonably to settle estate of Willis Sharpe Kilmer. Prospectus on request. Realtor cooperation solicited. Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., Realtor, 401 E. Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.
SCHMIDT & WILSON, Inc., Realtors
401 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

AN ADVENTURE IN LUXURY



Cheverly Hills
"The Aristocrat of Subdivisions"
Here, in beautiful Cheverly, Maryland, we thought of everything that makes for the ultimate in comfortable and convenient living. Three bedroom, oil-heated homes of outstanding workmanship and design in an exclusive suburban environment. Visit our furnished Display Home. Open daily and Sunday.
$6,250 to $6,850 | $39.50 per month
FHA APPROVED plus taxes and insurance
To reach: Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway, ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to home
Cheverly Hills Development Co.
Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman, Builders
F. R. SPEAR, INC. Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHep. 7100
Tune in WINX, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8 P. M.—"News Reporter"

3/4 OF AN ACRE AND A HOME
Unique design, three floor levels
20 minutes downtown; in a section of Montgomery County stands a house that bears inspection. Overlooking beautiful lawns and rock gardens, this house has a studio living room with a homey wood-burning fireplace; two large bedrooms; two baths; a grand club room with fireplace; chestnut trim throughout and a built-in garage. Second floor partially finished for two additional bedrooms and bath. Better phone for an appointment to inspect.
OUT WHERE IT IS COOL
900 Hadden Drive Park
Knolls, Md.
Two bedroom brick, attached garage with large porch; living room; dining room and kitchen on first floor. Located on a large wooded corner lot, beautiful shrubs and flowers. Priced under today's market at
$6,750.00
Sunday & Evenings
Wisc. 3250 Sligo 8641
GRAHAM-HALL



8132 West Beach Drive N.W.
Something out of the ordinary—Reproductions of Early American homes, facing Rock Creek Park. Seven rooms, two baths, 1st-floor den and lavatory, beamed ceilings, step-up dining rooms, built-in garages. Only three left.
$11,750
OPEN DAILY: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left three squares to West Beach Dr., right two squares to homes.
1505 H St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS REALTORS
NA. 2345

OUTSTANDING NEW HOUSE VALUE IN
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4741 Fulton St.
Overlooking Federal Park
$15,500
Low Cash Payment
Monthly Payments Like Rent to Responsible Party.
Open Sun. 10 to 6
Miller Built, English Colonial design, large living room, dining room with picture window, beautiful kitchen, large porch overlooking garden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unusually nice large master bedroom. Full basement. Air-conditioned, attached garage.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral, turn left to Foxhall Rd., then left 2 blocks to Fulton, then right to 4741.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4484

Here you'll Discover REALLY UNUSUAL Features Including
$9,650

8800 BRITE DRIVE, BETHESDA, MD.
• Spacious lot 60x160
• 6 rooms, including 3 lovely bedrooms,
• 2 Vitriolite glass baths
• Unusually large living room with fireplace
Utica - Modern Homes in a distinctive new community.
• Bruce streamlined oak floors
• Modern, unique kitchen finished in colorful Vitriolite structural glass
• Sun deck
• Steel window trim with door jams (Rush with wall)
• Steel Venetian blinds
• Air-conditioned oil heat
• Fully insulated
• Restricted
To reach: Drive, left Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 1 1-10 mi. to Brite to Homes.
WI. 8391 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
A. B. DARTON OWNER BUILDER

Are You Buying or Building A NEW HOME?

YOU'LL WANT A MODERN Electric HEALTH KITCHEN
More than 20,000 families in the Washington area already have theirs.
Yes! More than 20,000 families in and near Washington are already using and praising Flameless Cooking. Economical? Most assuredly! And it's cool, clean, fast and safe, just like electric light. When you buy or build—or if you are selecting a new apartment—insist upon an Electric Range. You will thereby enjoy tomorrow's advantages—TODAY.
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

Post Want Ads Bring Results

DAMP CELLAR ?

It will dry with

SOLVAY AIR DRYETTE JR.

FILLED with harmless, economical Solvay Calcium Chloride, the Dryette will correct dampness in cellars, vaults and workrooms; preventing mildew, rust, warping. One low priced unit will dry 1,000 cubic feet of space. Write or phone for full information.

WASHINGTON SALES Co., Inc.

TERMINAL WHSE. BLDG. 4th & D Sts. S.W. (S.E. Cor.) REP. 3440

Cross Plumbing Connection Can Be a Menace

How a plumbing cross-connection in your neighbor's house may not only pollute the drinking water supply in his house and yours but also for many blocks around is discussed in a comprehensive article of more than 200 pages in the Journal of the American Water Works Association.

Co-authors of the article, which covers both the engineering and legal aspects of water pollution, are R. F. Goudey and R. E. Moore jr. Mr. Goudey is a sanitary engineer with the Los Angeles Bureau of Water Works and Supply. Mr. Moore is deputy city attorney of Los Angeles.

The point made by the authors is that the entire water supply and water distribution system of a city should be considered as a unit. It follows from this contention that defective plumbing in any building anywhere in a city is potentially dangerous to the entire city and particularly hazardous to the area immediately around the source of infection.

Siphoned In

Mr. Goudey in his article cites numerous instances in which defective plumbing resulted in the pollution of the drinking water supply. Among these a case in which water from a swimming pool was siphoned into the drinking water supply lines. Other cases are cited in which gas, oil, paraffin, and polluted salt water were permitted to enter drinking water supply lines through cross-connections.

The impressive list of cases of water pollution enumerated by Mr. Goudey points to the importance of strict regulation of all plumbing installations and the importance of having all plumbing work done under the supervision of men thoroughly experienced and competent.

Most city plumbing ordinances and state plumbing codes do not provide adequate protection against plumbing cross-connections, Mr. Grudey maintains, and adds. "In at least 36 states, the attention paid to connection protection is inadequate.

"Only a few cities appear interested in proper water piping provisions which are wholly neglected in most plumbing codes. There are probably not more than five cities which prohibit direct connections to steam boilers."

A uniform and nation-wide program to protect the public against faulty plumbing connections is urged by the author.

"There is no question," says Mr. Goudey, "that a decrease in waterborne typhoid fever and obscure water-born outbreaks of presumably known orgin would result from a uniform and consistent program of cross-connection elimination and protection against back-flow.

"While many cities have specialized in eliminating certain types of connections, none has as yet secured complete protection and, accordingly, none can guarantee safe delivery of water either at the meter where jurisdiction generally terminates or at the taps where their moral obligation ends."

Water mains should be equipped with two-inch vacuum breakers located at intervals of every 1,000 feet so that vacuum formations in the mains due to pumping by fire engines or breaks in the mains will not affect house plumbing, the author suggests.

This M Street Property Sold

Post Staff Photo

Property at 1744 M Street Northwest, sold to a local investor by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

YOU PAY FOR SOME PAY RENT FOR MONTH

UNDER THIS LONG TERM MORTGAGE PLAN

For a loan on your improved property in the District of Columbia or nearby Maryland

- Interest charged monthly only on unpaid principal.
- Each month, interest paid decreases and principal payment increases.
- Other plans available with interest payable quarterly or semi-annually.

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 8100

Loan Correspondent, Prudential Insurance Company of America

Established 1888

Plywood Reported Good for Building

For the average couple, the selection of a home is done with a greater degree of finality than is any other undertaking. It represents their fundamental security, yet obligates them for a longer time than any other investment—with the possible exception of life insurance. And it serves as an expression of their thoughts and accomplishments.

Realizing these facts, home buyers today are placing emphasis on quality materials and construction. They demand houses of lowest maintainance cost as well as high "turnover" value at the end of 5, 10 or 20 years, should they desire other facilities.

Among the quality materials which meet these requirements is fire plywood. The big sheets, which are of real wood, cannot crack or split. Plywood is easily finished with stains, paints or wallpaper to meet the individual taste.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

Wood Weathers Faster Than Paint

An excellent illustration of paint's power to protect wooden surfaces is reported from Colorado. The lettering painted on a wooden sign more than 20 years ago now stands in relief against the unpainted background. The wood—a piece of an old box—has weathered away faster than the paint.

Glue Just Won't Do

Cracked or punctured walls can easily be covered with thin fir plywood, painted or papered for desired finish.

Shepherd Park

7617 Morningside Drive

AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy a beautiful stone home plus a time-tested, exclusive neighborhood, on one of the prettiest corner lots in the city, with a garden, surrounded by English hedge. The living room is large, has French doors opening onto garden and includes a huge semicircle alcove, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry, library with fireplace on second floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths; also ½ bath on first floor and in basement; maid's room in attic; oil heat; double garage. The little niceties, such as dishwashers in kitchen, built-in window seats and corner shelves complete a luxurious picture.

Sold Originally for $32,000

Now $20,000

OPEN TODAY

Out 16th St., turn right at Alaska Ave. to Morningside Drive, then left to 7617.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

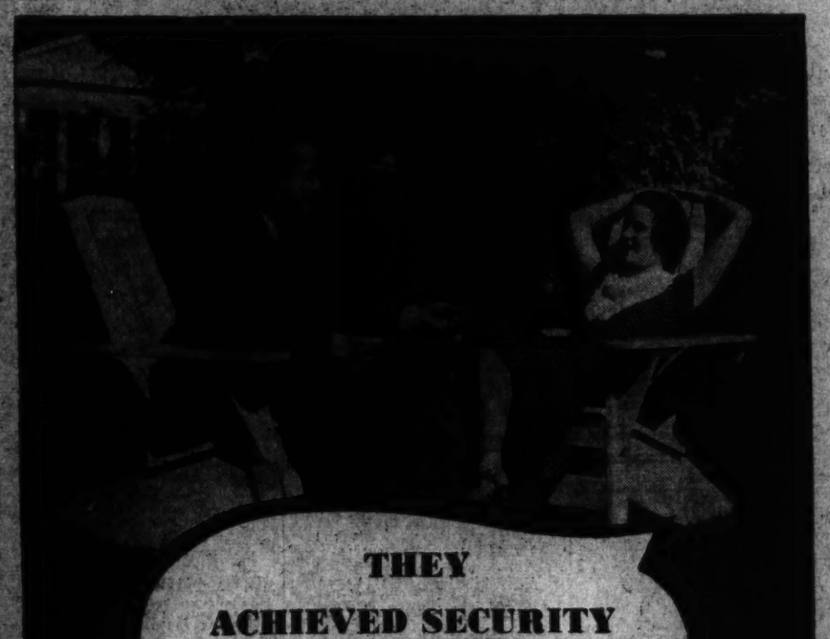
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1278

Protects and Beautifies

ANCHOR FENCES

BERRALL-JASPER CO.

615 Colorado Building National 1677



THEY ACHIEVED SECURITY —through an ACACIA Low-Cost Home Loan

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

Many families are today enjoying mortgage-free ownership of their homes because they realized that Acacia mortgage plans were designed primarily to make home ownership easier. Acacia loans do more than finance . . . they help you *buy* your home through low monthly payments.

An Acacia Loan TODAY is a big step toward mortgage-free ownership "tomorow." Get the facts and you'll agree that Acacia's low interest, low monthly payments, liberal *prepayment* privileges and elimination of loan renewals make it easier for you to really OWN the home you buy.

Call our Mortgage Loan Department—National 4106

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.

FREE PARKING, *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Loans on improved or to be improved properties in the District of Columbia . . . Current interest rates . . . sound, fair appraisals and prompt service. No commissions—no renewals.

WE SELL DEFENSE BONDS

We are hereby happy to inform our customers and other friends that, under authority of the Federal Reserve Bank, we are empowered to sell the new United States Defense Savings Bonds. These securities are now available in popular denominations.

Officers

Harry G. Wilson, President Rudolph W. Santelmann, Secy.
John Scrivener, Vice Pres. Henry B. Tripp, Treasurer

METROPOLIS *Building Association*

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT SECOND STREET S.E.

Established 1866

Members of the Federal Home Loan Bank
Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League
Members of the United States Savings and Loan League
Under Supervision of the United Treasury Department

Bagworms Attack Evergreens in Some Localities

Ornamental evergreens, particularly arbor vitae, junipers and certain of the spruces, are subject to attacks by "bagworms" in some localities. Bagworms are "chewing insects," caterpillars of unique and voracious appetites.

The name comes from the bag or sac each caterpillar makes for itself after hatching.

The caterpillars live in these sacs and carry them wherever they go. The sacs are enlarged as the caterpillars grow and bits of the food plant are woven in. Finally each sac becomes a cocoon, in which the caterpillar hibernates and transforms into the adult stage. Evergreens are sometimes covered with these hanging bags like Christmas tree ornaments. If not checked, the bagworms may kill the tree in a single season because evergreens do not recover from complete defoliation. As an indicaiton of how abundant bagworms may become, an entomologist of the DuPont Pest Control Laboratory picked 1842 from an arbor vitae 7 feet high.

The bagworm can be controlled by spraying the plants with lead arsenate at the rate of 6 pounds of the material per 100 gallons of spray. This is double the dosage used to control most chewing insects. Tedious hand picking can be resorted to, if there are only a few plants. An effective means of control for the following season is to pick and destroy the cocoons in late summer or autumn after the caterpillars have sealed them for the season.

Insulation Art Far From Ancient

The importance of proper insulation has only been appreciated within the past 20 or 25 years, building experts say. As a result of the growing appreciation of dwelling insulation, materials have been developed which not only are highly efficient from the standpoint of heat resistance but may readily be adapted to conventional methods of residential construction.

Homes should be insulated in such a way as to produce comfort and economy of operation. In summer the uninsulated home is often warmer than outdoors. In winter the uninsulated home is drafty and expensive to heat; it has cold exterior walls, rooms too cold in severe weather which necessitates closing them off, and cold-air drafts in stair walls, and upstairs quarters are difficult to heat.

By introducing insulation into the construction of roofs or uppermost ceilings, the inclosing walls, and floors with no heated basements below, a prospective home builder is insuring against heat loss. Planners say that the wall insulated house requires less heat, reflecting a saving not only in the origional cost of heating equipment but also in the annual fuel cost.

Unsaturated Acids Used In Paint Manufacture

Paint manufacturers use what soapmakers can't. Soap manufacture requires the use of chemically saturated acids, while unsaturated acids are not good soapmaking materials. The rejected unsaturated acids make excellent drying oils.

Consequently, plants are operated for the separation of one type from the other, both found in soybean, cottonseed and fish oils. The soap industry takes the ingredient it can use and the unsaturated fatty acids go to paint factories.

Dude Ranch Motif For Guest Rooms

Whether you live in the West or not, the dude ranch motif for decorating guest rooms is the mode for summer, decorators advise.

Genuine cattle brands make attractive designs for draperies and bedspreads. Panel your walls in wheat colored insulating panels, and stencil a rope design around the room.

It's Practically a Law!

There is a growing insistence on the part of officials responsible for public safety that highways be divided with a paint line. These officials are also urging the use of guard rails, conspicuously painted at danger points on highways.

FURY OF THE FLAMES—So hot was the forest fire that swept through parts of the Snohomish national forest in the state of Washington that the heat twisted these railroad tracks. Some 500 men were called to fight the 6,500-acre blaze.

Study Texture, Color, Tone In Selection of Wallpaper

Building experts estimate that two-thirds of a house is wall space. Treatment of so great an area may make or mar the entire interior decorative scheme.

Colorful house furnishings are more than equaled by today's varied wallpaper patterns, which cover a wide range of shades and designs.

The three elements to be considered in the selection of wallpaper are texture, color, and tone. All three have a direct bearing on the type of room to be produced and help determine whether it is to be formal or informal, light or dark, simple or pretentious.

Range Unlimited

Wallpaper offers an unlimited range of decorative possibilities. A vast selection of colors and patterns are available ranging from the formal hand-printed scenic types to the small-figure papers suitable for a cottage bedroom.

Remarkably improved wallpapers, washable wallpapers, and other developments now available are among the industry's contributions to modern livability and should not be overlooked in deciding on the wall finish.

There are no hard and fast rules for choosing paper, and interesting effects may be obtained through original uses.

Color and tone in wallpaper may be used to excellent advantage to set the color scheme of the room, since several colors are obtainable in one paper. The draperies can match one shade, the upholstery another, small art objects another.

In general, where the paper is figured, the draperies should be plain. Horizontal lines in the paper may be continued across a window by the use of striped material. Incidentally, this use of horizontal lines on the wall is a modern idea, conforming to the straight lines of modern furniture.

Furniture Adjustment

If the upper pattern is of intermediate size, it will help adjust small furniture to a large room. A scenic panorama on only one wall will give a room depth. A gay informal pattern with a rough texture will conceal an uneven wall. Drop ceilings, where the ceiling paper is brought down on the sidewall to a molding or border, improve the apparent proportions of a room which is too small.

Goldenrod Generally Accepted As the National Flower of U. S.

The following information is taken from a bulletin compiled in April, 1938, by the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University, and lists the national flowers or plants of many countries, none of which, however, has been adopted officially.

Australia, Wattle; Brazil, Cattleya Orchid; Canada, Sugar Maple; Chile, Chilean Bellflower; China, Narcissus; Denmark, Clover; Egypt, Egyptian Lotus; England, Rose; France, Fleur-de-lis (Iris); Germany, Cornflower; Greece, Violet; Hawaii, Lehua; India, Lotus; Ireland, Shamrock; Japan, Chrysanthemum; Lithuania, Common Rue; Mexico, Nopal Cactus (Prickly Pear); Netherlands, Tulip; Newfoundland, Pitcher Plant; Norway, Calluna vulgaris; Russia, Sunflower; Scotland, Scotch Thistle; Spain, Pomegranate; Sweden, Twinflower Oxeye Daisy); Switzerland, Edelweiss; Wales, Leek.

The above information is based on data originally compiled by Richard J. Hayden, superintendent of Boston parks, who has been interested in the subject of national flowers for many years. He developed this data thru correspondence with many European consuls and also several European governments.

In the United States there is no official national flower, although the goldenrod is beginning to be generally accepted as such. It is particularly appropriate as a national flower because it is said to be found in every State, and its scientific name, "Solidago," means "to make whole" or "to join."

The following also have been suggested as the National flower for the United States: Trailing Arbutus, Mountain Laurel, Columbine, Flowering Dogwood and Rose.

Air Markers Will Aid Aviation

Aviation groups urge communities and individuals to paint air markers on roof-tops, highways and other prominent local landmarks for the benefit of lost or uncertain flyers. Not only will this aid the aviators—it may save lives. It will also constitute good advertising for the locality and should tend to make its inhabitants more air-minded.

Roof-top signs should be painted in large black letters and should show: name of town, direction of true north (by means of a large N and an arrow) and direction and distance to nearest airport.

If the community does not have a landing field of its own, it may show the name of the nearest town which does. It is advisable to consult local men as to the best location for the sign and other details.

Rules Govern Good Subdividing

Good subdividing, according to the experts, means the creation of real estate values through devising a layout which is not only economically sound but provides to the maximum degree those conditions that make for pleasant and restful living.

The original cost, the stability of values, and the whole quality of living within the subdivision are affected by the layout of the tract and the determination of the manner in which it may be used.

Two Reasons For Remodeling

There are two reasons for remodeling a room or a house. First, to change the appearance of long-used surroundings; second, to maintain the value of the property.

To meet these requirements, home owners are turning to fir plywood. The big panels—as large as four by eight feet—cover old surfaces fast and at low cost.

In addition, plywood can easily be finished to bring an entirely new interior by staining, painting or papering it. Walls of the material are durable because the panels are splitproof and crack-proof.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts NA. 0464. TIME PAYMENTS.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

Stewart's A. B. C. Driving School. TAY. 1313.

AUTO SERVICE—REPAIRS.

Attention New Yorkers

NO. 9333. Washington Automotive Clinic. Former Sobol Bros. mechanic. 1419 Church st. nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 9778

BUNDLE WASH

HO. 9253 Bundle wash by expert. Shirts neatly finished.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

LIn. 2733 builder, remodeling, gen. contractor. B. Breiman & Co.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers estimated. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1238 19th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

DRESSMAKING

NO. 8199 All kinds, at my home or yours; reasonable.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 13th St. N.W. ME. 1313. $3 up

PAINTING

PAINTING Exp. white mechanic. Summer rates. HO. 1389.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

BEAUTIFY your home. Interior, exterior painting, paperhanging, floor sanding. EAGLE DECORATING CO. FR. 2606.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 9777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5136.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

REMODELING

Remodel your home for as low as $1 week. Recreation rms., finished attic, add a rm. Rebuild your store, house front. Painting and papering, no job too large or small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co., FR. 4796.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

Tile Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. H. Klett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th N.W.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

$3 Mo., 3 months, $7. Business machines. A. A. A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. NW. RE. 3626.

VOICE RECORDING

Voice Recording, your own, 45c to $1. 1727 N. J. Ave. N.W. DU. 8017.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	90c 1	19c 3	28c 7	84c 28
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	3	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 3 times, 20c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK leather wallet, Md. and D. C. driving permits. Reward. NA. 3043.

CAMERA, in brown case, at Peoples, 11th and G sts. Reward. OX. 0231-J.

COCKER SPANIEL—Copper. "Timmy." Vicinity Arlington. Reward. CH. 9221.

DRIVER'S permit and reg. card. May, 3700 36th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Rew. WA. 4437.

ENGLISH FOX TERRIER—Black and white spotted, all black face. "Rip." Pet. Liberal reward. FR. 6007.

FINDER black leather wallet lost Fri., Aug. 1, 9th & F sts. nw., return 319 Washington Loan & Trust Bldg. Reb. reward.

LOST—Black billfold in Murphy's 10c store. Needed badly. Reward. RE. 2323, ex. 302.

LOST—English setter, male, black around head, body almost all white; large black spot on rear hind leg. A pet, too old to hunt. $25 reward. National 2992.

LOST—On Philadelphia-Washington train, July 27, lady's small satchel containing personal articles and keys. Reward. N. M. T., care asst. manager, Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

WILL person who found pin (spray of flowers) communicate with M. Hay, 3220 Conn. Ave. Woodley 0784.

WRIST WATCH, rectangular, 14 diamonds, platinum, black cord, July 26 vicinity 11th and F sts. nw. or Murphy's. Reward. Mich. 0362.

$25 REWARD, yellow gold Hamilton man's watch, yellow gold Elgin woman's watch, in manila envelope. ME. 8783.

Eight $100 bills Friday Reward. Box 942, Wash. Post.

FOUND—Lady's watch, July 31st, at Mass. ave. and 12th nw. Owner call Apt. 41, Newberne Apt.

FOUND in Diamond cabs, but not claimed week of July 28—Prat. pin, A. K. E. glasses, 1 lady's odd glove, 1 pr. lady's shoes, 2 ladies' umbrellas. Call NOrth 0451 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

FOUND—Purse, Friday morning, Nr. Interior Bldg. Owner may obtain by identifying. CH. 3637, eves.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 6388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.43 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SIMMONS, Mich. 6510.

1332 MASS. N.W.—Kindergarten for working mothers' children, ages 3-6. $5 wk.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING '41 car to Los Angeles, via El Paso; take 2; refs. exch. ME. 7271.

DRIVING to Minnesota Wed. or Thurs. Take 2; all or part way. DU. 1079.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a Situations Wanted ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. EASY. Work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-round, with following, for long-established downtown 50c shop; permanent position. ME. 6410.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2326.

DIRECT-TO-WOMEN SALES PERSON, full or part time, to qualify with rated mfr. for exclusive territory and business of own, without capital. Should earn $30 up wkly. profit. Sales records broken. Unlimited future. Station B, Box 9186AQ-1, Los Angeles, Calif.

LADIES—Sell silk or nylon hosiery; guaranteed deliveries; opportunity for big earnings. Apply RMAI, SILK, 1427 Rhode Island ave. nw., Rm. 210, 9:30 to 1 p. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MARRIED WOMAN or widow over 35 who probably never worked before now finds it necessary to have an income of her own. Cultural and educational background more important than business experience. Permanent. Hours 10-4. Write Box M-603, Washington Post.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Serv., 1333 F st.

STENOGS.—Beginners and exper.; plenty openings; good salaries; temp. and perm. at once. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TEACHERS WANTED. Washington Schools Association, Colorado Bldg. Rep. 1712.

THE O'Sullivan Rubber Co., Inc., Makers of the "Famous O'Sullivan Heels," desires to secure the services of an experienced stenographer. O'Sullivan's main factory and executive offices are located in Winchester, Va. Applications must be in writing, stating age, education, experience, references and qualifications. No telephone calls will be accepted.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-12 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WE pay $5 for selling ten $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 2MAG, White Plains, N. Y.

WOMAN over 30 immediately for semi-professional work. Box 940, Wash. Post.

WOULD you be interested in taking over a section of Washington servicing a clientele for old-established firm, supported by national advertising? Housewife over 35 preferred. Mon. afternoon. RE. 0700.

POSITIONS OPEN.

STENOGRAPHERS, exp. and good beginners; good salary; permanent.

TYPISTS, exp.; CASHIER, insurance exp.

COUNTER, waitresses, cafeteria.

ATLAS AGENCY, 9th and F Sts. N.W.

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $23 weekly just showing Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience needed. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-8338, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Ladie Hair Stylist, 1836 Wisconsin ave. nw. and 2306 Harlor rd. se. DUpont 9437.

Continued on Following Page.

Help—Women 11

Continued From Preceding Page.

SECRETARIES

Secretaries for vacation positions (20); good salaries.

Secretary, age 24 to 28, experience meeting public. $140 mo.

Stenographer; expert TYPIST, diplomatic office. $130 mo.

Hey Miss White at once—BOYD'S. 1333 F St.

WAITRESSES (3)

Apply in person. Arlington Hotel Restaurant. 2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arling., Va.

GIRL

for general office work. Start at $18 per week. Opportunity for advancement. Call in person between 3 and 5 p. m., Monday or Tuesday, 509 K st. nw.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR

Experienced. Good wages. State references. Box 948, Washington Post.

Body, Fender, Paint Man

Experienced. Falls Church Garage, Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 2300.

TRUCK DRIVER

Young man; $16 per week to start. Apply 7 a. m. Monday. 1104 9th st. nw.

THREE WOMEN

25 to 50, neat appearance, to assist in merchandising distribution, and service with reliable nationally known company; good income and bonus for willing workers. See Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K St. N.W.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 723 13th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

POSITIONS OPEN

Immediate vacancies paying $18 to $30 a week for experienced secretaries capable of doing 50 w. p. m. typing and 100 w. p. m. shorthand. Requirements: personality, speed and ability.

NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
NEED MANY NEW APPLICANTS DAILY.
ADAMS AGENCY. Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER

Very fine men's wear retail store desires experienced, efficient stenographer. Permanent position. Ideal working conditions. Good salary. Apply by letter only with full information. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G Street N.W.

ASSORTERS ON FLAT WORK

EXPERIENCED ONLY
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

HOT SHOPPES, INC.

Drive-In Restaurants
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
NOW LOCATED
at
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
GEORGIA AVE. AND UPSHUR ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

INSURANCE EXPERIENCE for REAL ESTATE OFFICE
STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE
OUR EMPLOYEES HAVE BEEN INFORMED OF THIS AD.
BOX 931,
WASHINGTON POST

STENOGRAPHER

Large real estate office has need for experienced stenographer, 20 to 30 years of age.

State age, experience and references. Our employees have been informed of this ad.

Write Box 930,
The Washington Post

EXPERIENCED LONG-DISTANCE OPERATORS

Opportunity for continuous employment for qualified applicants. See Mrs. Riggles, Room 603, 722 12th Street N.W., 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

PERMANENT OPENINGS for QUALIFIED WOMEN

Under 30
Experienced Typists and Stenotype Operators
Advancement opportunity to more responsible work if qualified.
Merit System
Ideal Working Conditions
5-Day Work Week During Summer
Accident and Health Benefits
Must be able to pass typing test and medical examination.
Do not call unless you can meet requirements and are looking for a good career with a future.

MR. PARKER
DUPONT 5100

Help Women—Household 11A

GIRL, g. h. w., care of 16-month-old child; home nights; $40 mo. SHgo 2511, after 2:30 Sunday.

GIRL, white, g. h. w., $40 mo.; live in. CH. 7500, Apt. 702.

MAID—Permanent job, Chevy Chase home; hours 11 to 8; good cook, serve; exp. g. h. w.; personal light laundry; also 16; ref. and health card. State salary expected. Box 923, Washington Post.

MAID—Gen. hswk., good cook; references; health card; live in; permanent. WI. 1074.

MAID, colored, g. h. w. and good cook; part time; afternoons, 5 days; health card; $7.50. SH. 2490-J.

WHITE WOMAN, care of baby and small home, $30 mo. (live in). Good home. Call Saturday p. m. or Sunday. WA. 6213.

WHITE woman, care 2 children; personal ironing and mending; opportunity for extra money. Board, room and $15 month. French pref. Box M-610, Washington Post.

WHITE GIRL
General housework; live in; $40. TE. 3511.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 28 cents.

BARBERS—First class; steady; $24 guar.; good for $30; also part time. 4409 Bowen rd. se

BARBER—Steady; $25 guarantee and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBERS (2), union shop, $25 wk. guar. 1410 14th st. nw.

BARBER—MUST BE FIRST CLASS. AMERICAN PREFERRED. SHOREHAM HOTEL BARBER SHOP.

BARBER wanted; good hours. 4709 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va. Also beauty operator. CHestnut 8722.

BARBER—Good man; can make $25 to $30 wk. 37 Maryland ave., Hyatts. Md.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; experienced. 7716 Georgia ave.

COUNTER MEN, COOKS, CLERKS, MECHANICS, GAS STATION ATTENDANTS AND OTHERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, 9th and F Sts. N.W.

DAIRYMAN, experienced hand-milker; married; small Jersey herd; salary $60 a month. Furnished house and garden. To begin work at once. Answer fully. Box 948, Annapolis, Md.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Several young white men, 18 to 20 yrs. old. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m., Rm. 702 Earl Bldg.

FARM MGR., preferably married, to live on Va. farm; knowledge of cattle and hogs essential. Give full qualifications. Living quarters, privileges and small salary. Box 936, Wash. Post.

GAS STATION workers, mechanics, washers, oilers; daily openings; at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

GRIDDLE and soda fountain men and dishwashers; local references. Apply Washington Restaurant Assoc., 404 Star Bldg.

GROCERY CLERKS—Experienced; good salaries; best working hours in city. Telephone Fred Burke, Woodley 7676 for apt.

JANITOR—Sober, settled man to exchange work for room. CO. 4817.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—(Best offer in city), Albee Studio 1436 G st. nw.

PORTER, for barber shop. Apply Monday morning, 3013 14th st. nw.

PRESSER—Thoroughly experienced. Steady work; good pay. Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave.

PRESSER—Must be first-class; steady year around; good pay. Dry Cleaning Dept., Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

ROUTE SALESMEN—Married men. Salary and commission; steady job; previous experience not necessary. Pioneer Laundry, 920 N. I Ave. N.E. Apply Monday between 9 and 11 a. m.

STENOGRAPHERS and good typists, bookkeepers and clerks; very good salaries; $20-$35 week up, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TEACHERS WANTED, Washington Schools Association, Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

WANTED experienced body and fender man. Apply Key Chevrolet, Frederick, Md.

WANTED by department store in central Virginia, young man with sufficient experience to manage men's and boys' furnishings departments. Apply in writing giving experience, qualifications and salary expected. Box M-609, Wash. Post.

HEAD WAITER

Also captain (white) for large nearby suburban club; good wages; permanent position. For interview phone CH. 0405.

PRESSERS

Colored, experienced woolen pressers in modern, new, dry cleaning plant; good pay, steady work. Call at once. KENT STORES, INC., 2035 W. Va. ave. ne.

Counter and Fountain Man

Apply in person. Arlington Hotel Restaurant, 2805 Jeff Davis hiway., Arling, Va.

MANAGER

experienced; for commercial language school; salary and commission. Box M-399, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS AND BRICKLAYER LABORERS

Good pay; 1-year steady work for right men. 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

FLOOR LAYERS

Mastic block installation; only sober, reliable mechanics wtd. L. T. Folk, WO. 0528.

THREE MEN

to work out of order dept. by appointment; good income and bonus; opportunity for advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over; residing in Washington at least one year; to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruze.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

BOOK SALESMEN

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
Now Sold on
BOOK-A-MONTH-PLAN
Apply 421 Evening Star Bldg.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.

$30 per week guaranteed

after short training period. Many earn more.

No Experience Necessary

Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).

Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.

8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men 12

SPOTTER

Colored, thoroughly experienced on all wool and fancy work; good steady job for right man. Call at once. KENT STORES, INC., 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

YOUNG MAN

High school graduate, for position as cashier with progressive organization. Excellent opportunity for young man desirous of making a permanent connection for future advancement. Experience not essential. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and phone number. Box 929, Washington Post.

ADJUSTER

For fire, theft and collision claims. Experienced. Box 933, Washington Post.

DIAMOND DRILLERS

Apply immediately. Riley Engineering & Drilling Co., c/o Building 202, Fort Myer, Virginia.

HOT SHOPPES, INC.

Drive-In Restaurants
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
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1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
GEORGIA AVE. AND UPSHUR ST. N.W.

ROUTE SALESMEN

LAUNDRY EXPERIENCE.
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MR. HOUCK,
21 PIERCE ST. NW.

WOOL PRESSERS EXPERIENCED

APPLY
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS

Good pay; 1 year steady work for right men. 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

GROCERY CLERK

Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

Service Station Attendant

One with mechanical ability preferred. Langley's Service Station, Inc., Great Falls Rd., near McLean, Va.

Help—Men-Women 13

Young Man or Woman

WITH BRANCH OFFICE LAUNDRY EXPERIENCE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. BOX 927, WASHINGTON POST.

Situations—Women 16

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes morning part-time work; no Sundays; 16th and Underwood vic pref. Call MI. 0801.

GIRL (colored) wants job as housekeeper. Good reference. ME. 3193.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time work of any kind. Ref. Michigan 2127.

GIRL, colored, wants job as nursemaid or mother's helper. NO. 3923.

GIRL (colored) wants full or part time g. h. w. Call District 9484.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning or day's work. HO. 6830.

GIRL, colored, wishes g. h. w., days or part time. DI. 8776.

GIRL, colored, desires job gen. housework, care children; no cooking. DU. 5997.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; no Sundays; or care of child while mother is employed. HO. 5620.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time job or g. h. w.; no Sundays. Virginia Carter, 1502 10th st. nw.

GIRL, COLORED, wishes part-time work; reference. DI. 6463.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time job or day's work. Ref. Hattie, 639 So. Car. se.

LAUNDRESS for Monday, Friday, Saturday; also take home laundry. NO. 2589.

NEAT colored girl wishes full or part time g. h. w. Ref. HO. 1512.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes afternoon work. Call LI. 7260-W after 1:30 p. m.

SECRETARIAL position by active woman, member of bar. Long experience in confidential positions doing legal, trade association and secretarial work. Qualified for research on legal and industrial problems. Personal interview. Box 907, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA GIRL wants job as mother's helper. Call DI. 3845.

WANT position as companion. Am a settled middle-aged widow lady. Can give good references if wanted. Am a kind Christian. Write at once to Mrs. G. W. Nicely, Charlotte ave., Park Station, Warnesboro, Va.

WOMAN, colored, wishes laundry work to do at home, large sunny rm. LI. 6950-M.

WOMAN, honest, reliable, wishes work for business couple; gentiles. Protestants. I am a good cook and seamstress. Take charge of economics. Box 943, Wash. Post

COLORED woman wants work Mon., Wed., Sat., Ref. NOrth 8810.

COLORED girls (2) want part time or full time work. Ref. MI. 6123.

COLORED girl, 23, capable, desires day's wk. Mon., Wed., Thurs. CH. 2068 aft. 12.

COLORED woman wants g. h. w.; no Sunday; good ref. 1318 6th st. nw.

COLORED woman wants day's work Mon., Tues., Wed. or part time. ME. 5841.

Situations—Men 17

ANY INDIVIDUAL or organization needing the services of a man with exceptional qualifications in business and otherwise, and long a member of D. C. bar, can arrange interview by addressing Box 937, Washington Post. Compensation minor consideration.

AUDITOR—At present employed by large corporation outside States. American; married; speaks Spanish fluently. 20 years with present company. Open for good proposition. Experienced in bank utilities and public accounting work. G. C. S., P. O. Box 1762, Jacksonville, Fla.

BLDG. SUPT., white, 25 years' experience in building maintenance; local reference. Box 941, Washington Post.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Intelligence, initiative, imagination; capacity for hard work, wants position with future. D. Harrison, 1842 Vermont ave. nw.

LUNCHROOM MANAGER, 8 years' experience, references, seeks position with future. Box M-607, Washington Post.

MAN—Colored; wants evening or night work. Good all around. FR. 3012.

MAN, colored, desires housework, painter, janitor, plumber's helper, superintendent. DI. 1477, after 8 a. m.

MIDDLE-AGED white man, does not drink or gamble, has a college education, member of the bar, experienced in accounting and business, desires employment at reasonable pay and hours, all or part time. Box 939, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 892, Washington Post.

SPANISH born young man, single, well acquainted in Central America, fluently speaking English and Spanish, offers his services in any firm connected in Latin American countries. Good references. Box 944, Washington Post.

YOUNG man, colored, college graduate, desires job; ref. LI. 4744-W.

SUPT. or head gardener; good ref. Box M-601, Washington Post.

COLORED man; sober, reliable worker, wants work any kind. Refs. ME. 4681.

COLORED MAN wants day's work, $2.50 for 8 hrs., house or yard work. HO. 6242.

Instructions 19

CARD PUNCH courses. EASY, short, profitable. NEW classes. Inquire BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CARD PUNCH INSTRUCTION, begin now; former class completed. 60 hrs., on machine, $20; men-women, days-nights. D. C. Tutoring School, 1115 15th. RE. 6072.

WELDERS 11,402 NEEDED

According to published reports, 11,402 additional welders will be needed within next 15 months in private shipyards and navy yards alone, for the construction of U. S. Government vessels.

Private industry, arsenals and aircraft factories will need several thousand more.

By our method of individual instruction you can in 7 to 10 weeks qualify for one of these positions. Our graduates are making from $40 to over $100 per week.

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Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

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Money-to-Loan 26

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Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. SE., 1330, Lincoln Park—Spacious front rm.; suit. 1 or 2; facing triangle pk.; pvt. home; 3 wind. LI. 1465-W.

A COOL front rm., adj. bath, tub, shower; pvt. home; gent. 5823 13th nw. GE. 7245.

A LGE. RM., nicely furn.; tw. beds; lg. clos.; pvt. home. 3100 V pl. se. LI. 7387.

A lg. rm., tw. beds, pvt. sh'er.; new home. Man. $15 ea. Rec. rm. 5308 2d. RA. 0474.

A LOVELY, well furn. rm., twin beds; gentlemen. MI. 8855. 1363 Newton, N.W.

A NICE, large room, sgle. or dble.; new furniture; newly decorated. 18 T st. ne.

A NICE room for employed Jewish girl preferred. 3416 14th st. nw.

A NICE sgle. rm. D'town. 1723 21st st. nw. Conv. bath. Very reas. Nicely furn.

A PRIV. RESID., 1712 Kenyon—Lovely twin bedroom; next bath, unlimited phone.

AIRY fr. master, tw. beds, adj. sh.; unl. ph.; conv. tr. 1524 Varnum. AT. 9354.

AIRY front room, suit. couple; all conv. Reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

ALASKA AVE. N.W., 7536—Pleasant, cool rm. for 1 or 2. Innersp. bed. GE. 7768.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Corner rm. in quiet, exclusive neighborhood for discriminating gentleman. Conv. 16c bus. Garage opt. Refs. Alex. 2148.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. sit. and dble. rms., near sh'ers; 24-hr. elev. and hotel serv.; $6 up.

AN IDEAL room, for refined man with car, priv. bath, new home; cool. GE. 4855.

AT 1ST ST. NW., 2211—$5. Lg. dbl. frt. rm., newly furn.; meals opt.; bus, car. DE. 3794-J.

AT LINCOLN PARK, 133 Tenn. ave. ne. (½ blk. street car)—Conv. neigh. Lg. fr. rm. Nicely fur.; light housekeeping if desired, 2 girls or employed couple.

A PRIVATE home, front rm., tw. beds; 2 men; $4 ea. 152 You st. ne. DU. 7573.

ATTENTION, refined Jewish home; master bedrm., for 2 gentlemen; reas.; nr. exp bus. 4503 5th st. nw. TA. 4668.

ATTR. 2 RM. KIT.—Utilities; gov't employee; gentiles; Sundays, or eves. after 4. 1231 Ingraham St. N. W.

B SE., 1243, nr. Lincoln Pk. and carline—Newly furn. dble. rms., twin beds, $17 ea. ea.; also rm. for 3 perm. emp. men; unl. phone. TR. 4296.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rooms in fine Chevy Chase home; to desirable gentleman with references. Box M-604, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL sleeping porch adj. sitting rm.; pvt. home; nr. Old Soldiers Home; gentleman. Refs. 462 Randolph nw. TA. 1347.

BRYANT NE., 318—Newly fur. front for 1 or 2, ex. bath; gentleman. DU. 7197.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room overlooking park; private bath. Chevy Chase. WO. 6724.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 416—Bright front rm. for 1 or 2; nr. bath with shower; conv. trans.; gentleman pref. TA. 9849.

BUCHANAN NW., 1121—Cool rm., 2d fl.; 1, 2; unl. ph.; fine trans.; sgentle. GE. 8129

C ST. N.E., 120—Apt. 301—Modern studio suite; also double room. FR. 1008.

CALVERT N.W., 1940—2 cool rms., 2 wind., twin beds; nr. trans.; unl. ph. CO. 6096.

CHAPIN ST. N. W., 1426—1-1 Dble. rm., private bath; light, cool; conv. 14th St. car and 1st cab zone; gentleman; $20.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Choice single corner rm.; pvt. residence in cool grove; gentleman. WI. 7906.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3009 Stephenson pl.—Lovely master bedroom; new modern home. ORdway 1457 for details.

CHEVY CHASE, 3626 McKinley st., 3 doors Conn. ave.; conv. to meals. Girl to share rm. and sleeping porch with another business girl; $15 mo. EM. 5900.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.; attr. r.; gentleman; gentile; pvt. fam.; conv. bus. EM. 4109.

CHOICE sgle., newly furn.; dble. exp. Off 14th; unl. ph. 1382 Tewkesbury pl. nw. RA. 2307.

CHOICE, cool, frt.; conv. Govt. depts.; 5 wind.; nw. s. exp.; sg. bath; priv. home; ladies; grill priv. ME. 3529.

CLEVELAND PARK—1 sgle., 1 dble. twin bedrm., near bus; unl. phone. Gentile. Gentlemen only. WO. 1446.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1423, Apt. 42—Cool, attr. fr., semipvt. b.; suit. 2. HO. 7290.

COOL, QUIET ROOM, next shower; $15 month ea.; gentlemen. RA. 1738 after 5.

COUNTRY LOCATION—20 min. White House. Cool rms., plenty baths. 34 acres. Beautiful grounds. Cool. Men. WI. 2622.

CRITTENDEN NW., 904—Frt. rm.; twin beds; shower; unl. ph.; Jewish home. TA. 4424.

D ST. SE., 1704—Front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; priv. home with privileges.

DECATUR ST. N. W., 714—2 rms., kit., bath; utilities; $40 mo.

DECATUR N.W., 1402—Master bedrm., twin beds; priv. bath; conv. transp., phone; gentlemen or married couple.

DESIRABLE room and bath for lady seeking clean, quiet, modern home and privacy. 1419 Maryland ave. ne.

DOWNTOWN, 1409 N st. nw.—Choice front rooms, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; $25, 1; $30, 2; sgle. rm., $16; a large h.k., refrig., porch; all util., $33; adults.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front; twin beds; maid service; tile bath; unl. ph.; elevator. Apt. 302, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3193.

DOWNTOWN, 1422 N nw.—Dble rms., $3.25 to $3.75 each; sgle., $5. ME. 4069.

D'TOWN, 1919 19th st. nw., Apt. 8—Frt. sleeping rm., pvt. bath; for emp. couple.

D'TOWN—1846 16th nw, Pvt. residence; next b.; sgle., tw. beds.; $6, $7 wk.; gents

DUPONT CIRLE, 1501 18th nw.—Cool newly furn. basement rm. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1412 20th N.W.—2 newly furn. sgles.; unl. ph.; men. ME. 4833.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1323 N. H. ave. nw.—Double room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; walking distance. DU. 1544.

DUPONT CIRCLE (the Churchill, 1738-40 P St. N.W.)—Clean, cool sgle. rms. with new furn., Venetian blinds, electric fans, running water, shower baths. $6-$8.50 week; twin bedrms., $10-$12.00.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1640 21st. nw.—Young architect desires roommate, lg., cool, cheerful rm.; 1st fl.; quiet neighborhood.

E ST. NE., 218—Front, twin beds; emp. couple or girls; gar. AT. 8074-W.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348 (Apt. 33)—Large, attr. rm., suit. for 2; nr. bath; unlim. ph.

F NE., 215—Lge. bedrm., kit., util. furn., $10 wk.; no children; Govt. emp. pref.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 411—Small room adj. screened porch, next bath; $13 mo.; gentile; good transp. TA. 7575.

FRANKLIN & 4TH STS. NE.—Lg. fr. rm., 4 lg. wind., semibath. $20. DU. 8596.

FRANKLIN PARK, nr. Lee Highway, Glebe Rd. 2 rms., br. h.; new sgle. beds; garage; 3 young men, $15 ea. Glebe 3189.

FRONT ROOM for gentleman; neatly furnished; private home; $25 per month. 2326 19th st. nw.

G ST. NE., 1204—Priv. home; s.h.w. in sgle.; new furn. Also double. After 5:30.

GEORGETOWN (31st St.)—Private home; cool yard; single or double; nr. buses; priv. entrance. Men only. HO. 5716.

GEORGIA AVE., 7331—Cool, comf. single rm.; adj. bath; unl. phone. TA. 9083.

GEORGETOWN, 3223 P St. N.W.—$4 wk. Cosy rm. nr. bath; conv. DU. 4016.

GEORGETOWN, 3405 N st. nw.—Large rooms, double exp single. DU. 5334.

GIRL share dble. rm., pvt. home; many facilities; exc. location. AD. 2062.

GLOVER PK.—Large rm., new home; priv. bath; twin beds; gentiles. EM. 4443.

HARVARD NW., 1376—Well furn. frt. rm., pvt. home; bath used by 1 other gentleman; $23. Refs. AD. 1058.

HILLCREST, 2605 34th st. se.—1st fl. rm., pvt. b.; $8.50 sgle., $5 dble. LI. 0100-J.

HILLCREST S.E.—High altitude, cheerful room, pvt. bath, phone in room; new home; quiet neighborhood; small family; no other roomers; ½ blk. bus; gentleman permanently employed only. LI. 2906.

HYATTS., MD.—912 Wine Ave.—Cool, attr. single rm., next bath; new pvt. home; c. h. w. shower; gentleman. WA. 6845.

IRVING NW., 1642—Sgle. or dble.; redec.; $6. exp.; running water; gentile, MI. 3306.

K ST. SE., 917—Large front rm.; sgle.; reas.; conv. loc. LI. 8513-W.

KENYON NW., 1739—Large dble. frt. rm., 3 wind.; pvt. b.; men only. $30. AD. 0614.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Sgle. rooms, $4.50-$5.00 Dble rooms, $7.50-$8.00; twin beds

LARGE double front rm.; newly furn; meals opt.; conv. trans. 221 1st st. nw.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Lge. rm., kitchenette, bath; refrig.; reas.; also sgle.; walk. dist.

MT. PLEAS., 1858 Mintwood pl.—Lge, quiet rm., lge. closet, semipvt. bath; unlim. phone, other priv.; conv. trans. Reas. for refined lady. AD. 4194.

N ST. NW., 3106—Single; pvt. home; 15 min downtown; on bus line. MI. 6851.

N ST. NW., 1331 (Thomas Circle)—Sgl. rm., $3.50; also h.k. rm.; suit. 2. DU. 9004.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE (2144 P St. N.W.)—L. H. K. rm.; $5.50; everything furn.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK AND 16TH ST.—In corner pvt. home, cool master bedrm., pvt. bath, twin beds; men; $22.50 each; ref. 1439 Taylor nw. TA. 8044.

NEWLY furn. sgle.; cool; corner; view; pvt. bath opt.; nonsmoker; gar.; good tr.; 2 exp. bus lines and car. RA. 0260.

NEWTON NW., 1341—Choice cool rm., adj. porch, twin beds; newly furn., redec.; shower; cross vent. Men, $5 ea. HO. 7044.

N.E. LOCATION—Lovely rm.; conv. trans.; pvt. home; reas. FR. 2065-W.

N.W. SECTION, nr. Rock Creek Pk.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; phone; garage; $45. Gentleman. References. WO. 8549.

OAK ST. NW., 1361—In pvt. family of 2 adults; lge. well-furn. rm., also. expos., for quiet, refined girl. Call bet. 1-4 p. m. CO. 0328.

OTIS ST. N.E., 1620—1 single, 1 double room, twin beds, $15 each. Woodridge. DE. 3693.

PARK RD. NW., 2065—Lg. dble. rm. (cool), twin beds; conv. trans. ADams 7208.

PARK RD. N.W., 2059—Room, screened porch, bath, shower, $25. Gentleman.

PARK RD. NW., 457—Large front room; cor. house; small priv. fam.; conv. trans.; empl. couple or 2 girls. GE. 9232.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S. E., 400, Apt. 40—Attractive room for gentleman. Fr. 3043.

RANDOLPH PL. N.W., 76, Apt. 6—Lge. fr't rm.; 2 girls or emp. couple; home 1 adult; use of kitchen; $5 ea. DU. 4795.

R. I. AVE., N. W. 1709—Lge. sgle. rm.; semi-pvt., bath; lady. DI. 3696.

SEATON PL. NW., 28—Large twin-bed room for 1 or 2; private home, unlim. phone; ½ block transp. NOrth 5187.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 823—Lge. twin rm., young couple's home; new furn.; nr. shop. center. fine transp.; $3.50 ea. TA. 4803

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Sgle. or dble., dst. home, lawn, trees; $20-$25; gentleman, gentile. Refs. SH. 7339 after Govt. hrs.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rooms, running water; electric fans; 24-hour elevator service.

TWIN BEDROOM, private bath; 16th st. apartment; prefer Jewish gentlemen. Government employes. DU. 2287.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1740—Nr. 16th & Park. Master rm., priv. bath. Gentile, man.

V ST. NE., 216—15 min. downtown; modern room; 1 or 2; on bus. NO. 0903.

VARNUM PLACE N.E., 1635 (16th and Mich. Ave.)—Room, men only; new private home; no children; conv. trans. HO. 5402.

WOODRIDGE—Will share by apt. with another girl; separate bedrooms; good neighborhood; $25. MI. 6158.

YUMA NW., 4631—Lge. frt. rm.; on bus line; gentile fam.; gentleman. EM. 7872.

4TH ST. S.E.—Nicely furn. room for 2; gentlemen or ladies.

4TH ST. NW., 5819—Dble. rm., pvt. bath; also sgle. rm.; pvt. home; 20 min. bus ser. TA. 8624.

5TH ST. NW., 2832—2 rms., sgle. or dble.; brand-new furniture; rent reas. TA. 4710.

10TH ST. NE., 2606—Off R. I. ave. Nice front rooms. c. h. w., shower bath, unlim. phone. Tourists accom. Reas. NO. 3182.

13TH ST. N.W., 3504—Attractive rooms; conv. cars and buses; ladies only; double, single; $20-$30 mo. HO. 0107.

14TH ST. N.W., 8310—Front sleeping rms., on car line. Taylor 6060.

14TH N.E., 2832—Bright, cool, newly furn. rm. in apt. of young couple; reas. DU. 6360.

14TH ST. NW., 4308—Front rm. suit. 1 or 2, near bath. Gent.; reas. GE. 9763.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHAPIN ST. N. W., 1426—1-1 Dble. rm., private bath; light, cool; conv. 14th St. car and 1st cab zone; gentleman; $20.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Choice single corner rm.; pvt. residence in cool grove; gentleman. WI. 7906.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3009 Stephenson pl.—Lovely master bedroom; new modern home. ORdway 1457 for details.

CHEVY CHASE, 3626 McKinley st., 3 doors Conn. ave.; conv. to meals. Girl to share rm. and sleeping porch with another business girl; $15 mo. EM. 5900.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.; attr. r.; gentleman; gentile; pvt. fam.; conv. bus. EM. 4109.

CHOICE sgle., newly furn.; dble. exp. Off 14th; unl. ph. 1382 Tewkesbury pl. nw. RA. 2307.

CHOICE, cool, frt.; conv. Govt. depts.; 5 wind.; nw. s. exp.; sg. bath; priv. home; ladies; grill priv. ME. 3529.

CLEVELAND PARK—1 sgle., 1 dble. twin bedrm., near bus; unl. phone. Gentile. Gentlemen only. WO. 1446.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1423, Apt. 42—Cool, attr. fr., semipvt. b.; suit. 2. HO. 7290.

COOL, QUIET ROOM, next shower; $15 month ea.; gentlemen. RA. 1738 after 5.

COUNTRY LOCATION—20 min. White House. Cool rms., plenty baths. 34 acres. Beautiful grounds. Cool. Men. WI. 2622.

CRITTENDEN NW., 904—Frt. rm.; twin beds; shower; unl. ph.; Jewish home. TA. 4424.

D ST. SE., 1704—Front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; priv. home with privileges.

DECATUR ST. N. W., 714—2 rms., kit., bath; utilities; $40 mo.

DECATUR N.W., 1402—Master bedrm., twin beds; priv. bath; conv. transp., phone; gentlemen or married couple.

DESIRABLE room and bath for lady seeking clean, quiet, modern home and privacy. 1419 Maryland ave. ne.

DOWNTOWN, 1409 N st. nw.—Choice front rooms, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; $25, 1; $30, 2; sgle. rm., $16; a large h.k., refrig., porch; all util., $33; adults.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front; twin beds; maid service; tile bath; unl. ph.; elevator. Apt. 302, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3193.

DOWNTOWN, 1422 N nw.—Dble rms., $3.25 to $3.75 each; sgle., $5. ME. 4069.

D'TOWN, 1919 19th st. nw., Apt. 8—Frt. sleeping rm., pvt. bath; for emp. couple.

D'TOWN—1846 16th nw, Pvt. residence; next b.; sgle., tw. beds.; $6, $7 wk.; gents

DUPONT CIRLE, 1501 18th nw.—Cool newly furn. basement rm. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1412 20th N.W.—2 newly furn. sgles.; unl. ph.; men. ME. 4833.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1323 N. H. ave. nw.—Double room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; walking distance. DU. 1544.

DUPONT CIRCLE (the Churchill, 1738-40 P St. N.W.)—Clean, cool sgle. rms. with new

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

820 QUINCY ST. N.W.
2-room unit, kitchenette, bath. Gas refrig. Private entrance. Newly furn. sun room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Immediate occupancy available. Tenant leaving. $72.50 mo. including all utilities. Manager, or call OR. 9696.

49 T ST. N.W.
Four Rooms and Bath. $39.50
Neat Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1606 H St. N.W. National 2345.

New Duplex
Minn. Ave. & Blaine N.E.
Cut Bending Rd. to Minn. Ave., south to Blaine St.,right to apts.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; large screened porches, Venetian blinds, ample closets—
$37.50 & $38.50
Immediate Possession
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0382

PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
Very Convenient to Stores, Schools, Churches and Transportation
5-Story Elevator Bldg. Refg. on House Current.
Res. Mgr., AD. 0239
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1030 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Modern eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways
Bedroom, living room, junior dining room, kitchenette, bath.
$77.50
Refrigeration and all electric current on the house.
Resident Manager, Adams 4818

BRAND NEW
Near Bolling Field and Navy Yard
230 Portland St. S.E.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 BEDROOMS, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $55
(second floor) .....
2 BEDROOMS, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and $60
Recreation Room .....
Heat and Hot Water Included
Features Include Venetian Blinds, Laundry and Storage Facilities. Individual Control Heat in Each Apartment.
To Reach: Drive over 11th St. Bridge, up Nichols Ave. to Portland St., drive west 2 blocks.
Harry Peretzki
RA. 2876

Truly here is Extraordinary Apartment Value!!!
Effective immediately we announce a rate for generous sized bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath apartments for only
$52.50-$57.50
PER MONTH
All the luxuries a fine new apartment residence can offer, PLUS an attractive location above Rosslyn, Virginia, just off Wilson Blvd. Adjacent to Colonial Village shopping center, theater, transportation.
ALL OUTSIDE APARTMENTS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Corner North Quinn St. and Key Blvd.
PHONE WO. 2167

THE CROYDON
1815 17th STREET, N.W.
FIRST TAXI ZONE
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH
24-HOUR ELEVATOR
AND
TELEPHONE SERVICE
Ready Sept. 1st
RENTS INCLUDE GAS, ELECTRICITY AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
THE CROYDON FEATURES
AIR COOLING
Beautiful lobby, modernly decorated. Concealed radiation. Incinerator. Two high-speed self-levelling elevators. Carpeted corridors. Ventilating door for every apartment. Sun promenade on roof. Electrically ventilated kitchens. Venetian blinds. Painted walls. Parquet floors. Flush doors throughout. Built-in tubs with showers. Custom-built metal cabinets in planned kitchens. Electric refrigerators. Console type gas ranges with automatic ovens. Direct telephone lines to stores.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd
12 NOON UNTIL 6:00 P. M.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN
930—18th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $50
Electric Refrigerator.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 8433.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 and 3 rms., kit., bath, $27.50 to $45.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1606 H St. N.W. National 2345.

614 Elliott St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $27.50
Tenant furnishes heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1606 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1800 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $40.00
Heat Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1606 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2307 15TH ST. N.W.
Attractive; Apt. 201—Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Cedar closets. $70.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1606 H St. N.W. National 2345.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Unusually large, conveniently arranged apt., containing 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath and screened porch. Ideal location for family of 4 or 5 persons. Parochial and public schools within walking dist.; only $65 per month.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED
1136 22ND ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, large kitchen, bath; newly decorated; elec.; only $30.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0589.

COLORED
NEW APARTMENTS
SECOND AND QUE STS. S.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath: $32.50
Arcola heat .....
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0382.

Wanted Apartments 47A

FURNISHED or unfurnished bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath by middle-aged couple. Occupancy Sept. 1, 15 or Oct. 1. In modern apartment house or private home. Box 632, Wash. Post.

SEPT. 1 TO NOV. 1—Downtown or village apt. by 2 adults and infant; furn. or unfurnished. RE. 6236, Ext. 808.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE in suite in investment Bldg., with use of large reception office, will rent to attorney or commercial representative. Box M-836, Washington Post.

TRADE ASSOCIATION secretary seeks furnished private office, downtown section. Preferably with telephone and secretarial service. Box M-806, Washington Post.

Houses—Furnished 54

A DELIGHTFUL 6-rm. home in refined neighborhood, completely furnished for small family. LI. 7480.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached eight-room home in fine residential section; 4 bedrooms, bath, first-floor lavatory, fireplace, piano; oil heat, elec. refrig.; lavatory, laundry tubs, elec. washer, maid's room in basement; built-in garage; completely furnished except linens; convenient to buses, schools, stores and Cathedral; $125 monthly. EM. 2326.

BELLE HAVEN
FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.
Completely furnished, attractive landscape, 6-room house, 2 baths, double garage, in beautiful Belle Haven, overlooking golf course and Potomac River. 20-minute drive over Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway from downtown Washington, 2 miles from Alexandria; immediate possession. Lenath of terms to suit lessee and rental agent, TEmple 2304.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—5-rm. bungalow, completely furn.; Aug. 1-Sept. 15. Glebe 0686 6-8 p.m.

GEORGETOWN—Quaint, charming 2-room, bath, completely furnished for August. $45. Phone RE. 1630, Ext. 2686.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1840 Capt. View dr., Kensington, Md.; 7 lrs. rms., h., gas heat, garage, large grounds, porches; $80. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. nw. NA. 1313.

WOODSIDE FOREST, MD.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; detached home; furnished or unfurnished. SH. 3588-R.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

WANTED—Nice furnished house for refined family, 6 mo. to 1 yr.; must have 4 bedrooms. Fairfax 147.

WANT 3 or 4 bedroom house, nr. schools; completely furnished on monthly basis. Furnish bank and Government references. Box 508, Washington Post.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON (1308 N. Quincy)—6 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. h., 2 porch, garage, yard.

ARLINGTON—Brick, semidet.; 6 rms., exc.; conv. trans.; adults. CH. 0417 morn., eve.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rms., den, bath; oil heat; new condition; $95 mo. Or better yet buy detached homes built at depression values and save 30%. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 3330. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

LAUREL—6-room bungalow, 913 Montgomery. Laurel 208.

TAKOMA PARK, 6703 Eastern Ave.—6 rooms, bath, breakfast porch; newly decorated; garage; 1/2 blks. bus and stores; 1 fare; $60 month. Phone SH. 5212-W.

SHEPHERD PARK, nr. Walter Reed—Attractive 6 rooms, 1st fl. lavatory, maid's rm.; large shaded lot; $110. NO. 4332, 10 to 4. Other times, GE. 7204.

SILVER SPRING—6 rms., 2 baths; finished 3rd fl., screened porch, garage; oil heat, lovely lawn, nr. schools, transp. SH. 3080.

5044 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, gas heat & air cooling; built-in garage. House about 18 mos. old, in quiet neighborhood.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

324 TENN. AVE. N.E.
Brick, 6 rms., bath, oil heat, gar.; $60.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0382.

Brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 kit.; arranged for 2 families; recreation room, built-in garage. Avail. Aug. 11; $90
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0783.

446 IRVING ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 2 porches, hot air heat, $45.

1342 EMERSON ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; garage. $42.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0382.

1412 SHEPHERD ST. N. W.
Brick, 7 rooms, rear inclosed porch; oil burner, G. E. refrigerator; large rear yard. $80.75
American Security & Trust Co.
NA. 4815.

Rhode Island and N. Capitol.—27 You nr. 7 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h.; $66.75 mo.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1307 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

Large House—Wooded Grounds.
Outdoor Swimming Pool—$200.
3316 NEWARK ST.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6, or by appt. through owner. MI. 7414. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleep. porch, 3 fireplaces, rec. rm., garage.

HILLCREST.
3144 Westover Drive S.E.
8 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, elec.
FREDERICK A. BRUNER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1066.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6!
711 Somerset pl. nw. Semi-det. brick. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, gar. See Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 3890.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEW BRICK HOUSES
901 & 33RD ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
SEE OWNER TODAY.
V. F. BOND

Suburban—Rent 58

NEW 3 RMS., bath, shower; completely furnished; all utilities. Priv.; private entrance. 1609 Flower Ave., Takoma Pk.

Suburban Apartments 58A

UNFURNISHED living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, porch. Heat and water furn. New building; $35. GE. 1946-OX. 1098.

Vacation Places 60

—CONNECTICUT—

SMALL, private estate, private lake, golf; desires few Christian boarders; excellent cuisine; $18 single, $30 double. The Unicorn, Stepney, Connecticut.

HOW about roughing it a little in a cozy camp at Weston, Conn. 50 miles from New York. Real country. Cabins. Excellent food. Box 906, Southport, Conn.

—MAINE—

CAMP, 2 rooms, furnished; piazza; water; $12 weekly. Earl Whitner, Richmond, Me.

FOR RENT—Camp at Mousam Lake in Shapleigh, 11 miles from Sanford; elec., running water, good bathing. B. Batchelder, Springvale, Maine.

ANDROSCOGGIN HOUSE; on beautiful lake; excellent food; fishing and bathing. Waldo Lincoln, Wayne, Me.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

GLOUCESTER—Furn. studios with kitchenette, gas, electr., water; suitable for 2 people; on water; artist colony; private beach; spacious grounds; $15 week; $50 month; $75 and up long season. 14 Wonson st. Tel 718. Gloucester, Mass.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

THE BARTLETT INN, Bartlett, N. H., in the heart of the White Mts., comfortable lodgings for summer guests; quiet and restful for a vacation or a weekend; home cooking; $17.50 per week, $4 weekend.

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY—Spend delightful vacation; priv. beachfront cottage; excellent table. Box 2003, Ventnor, N.J. Tel. 2-2207.

AVON, N. J.—Six rooms, 3 bedrooms; modern; no traffic; cool; Aug. 3 to Sept. 2. $175. Tiehs, 701 7th Ave. Tel. Belmar 2900.

LISTEN—One attractive summer home-farm in Hunterdon County, N. J. Good buildings, fine land, location, creek, woods, camp-lakesite. Chance of a lifetime. Only $7,900 cash. Balance long easy terms. Details, N. R. Shuster, P. O. Pittstown, N. J.

NR. BEACH: accom. 6-7; reas. to Labor Day; wkly. or part. Box 65, Cape May, N.J.

OCEAN CITY, $12 4th; airy rms., insprs. mat.; bathing, parking. $16 up for 2.

WILDWOOD—Hotel James, 3609 Pacific Ave., in the heart of Wildwood; large rooms, comfortably furn; h. and c. water, $1.25 person up. Edwin F. Nesbitt, owner.

—NEW YORK—

ADIRONDACKS—Sale or rent, spacious cottage and boathouse on beautiful lake; high and cool. Gentiles. L. D. Barnes, 103 Chestnut St., Montclair, N. J.

CATSKILL MTS.—Furnished cottage, sleeps 7; elec., boat; available Aug. 2; $15 week; cool. R. Huyler, Walton, N. Y.

FRIENDS LAKE (Chestertown)—Month-season; furnished 6-room camp; electricity, bath, fireplace, large screened porch, living room, garage; 600 ft. lake frontage, sand beach. Mrs. J. W. McKearin, Glens Falls, New York.

HIGHLAND GROVE FARM—Conveniences, home cooking; beautiful scenery; restful; private home; few guests; restricted. Mrs. Grover Guernsey, Schoharie, N. Y.

—VERMONT

VACATION at cool, quiet dairy farm residence; exceptional view; family rates. Mrs. Robert White, East Reagate, Vt.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

PICTURESQUE CLIFFS. Rustic cottages among large trees. An ideal bay beach for professional graduates. Furnished cottages, rent; lots sale. Scientist's Cliffs, Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles S.E. of Prince Frederick. AT. 0681, evenings.

309 SHERWOOD FOREST—Furn. cottage, fireplace; offers home to Oct. 1 or by week. On premises Sunday. RA. 0850.

Wanted to Rent 62

TWO-ROOM office suite; state price and location. Reading Graphic, P.O. Box 636, Reading, Pa.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8433.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured On
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICA" CO.
807 15th St. N.W. RA. 8032.

Business Property 64

H ST. N.E., 1400 Block—Store and 3-room kitch., bath apt. above. $7,500.
GUY TINCHER
1226 U St. N.W. HO. 4907.

2ND COMMERCIAL GROUND, corner N. J. ave. and M pl. se.; 13,900 sq. ft.; r. f. sliding back door. Need cash; will take back trust on property, or consider building for A-1 firm. LI. 6343, BR. 5173-J, eves.

2ND COMMERCIAL (corner) N.E. section; abutting R. R.; 81 per sq. ft.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

Sale Investment Property 65

TRADE $12,000 equity in 24-apt. bldg.; income $10,000; submit offers. Cyril Jones, Union Tr. Bldg., Evea. WO. 6309.

4-FAMILY FLAT—Good S.E. sect.; nearly new bldg.; rents $2,130 year; price, $13,500. WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6229; WO. 0747.

DOWNTOWN CORNER
1st commercial; 90-ft. Let 50x128; 6 houses, now rented. One block from new District Bldg. Price, $40,000.
JEROME S. MURRAY
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460.

20 UNIT APT.—$72,500
NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD.
This well-built apt. is showing a yearly gross of approximately $14,300. Apts. are mostly 3 or 4 rms., kit. and bath all with substantial tenants paying rent on a sensible schedule. New stoker and many other features which go to make up a real investment with absolute security. See Mr. Boudher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
908 Nn. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Cash with title in 48 hrs.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick; built about 1795; 9 rms., 2 baths; living rm. 16x32; $8,500. C. E. WORTHAM, Alex. 3317.

ARLINGTON—One of the best buys in a used house. Eight rooms, 2 baths. One block Wash. Blvd. Ideal for rooming or boarding house. Could not be duplicated for $10,000. Our price $8,500. Terms. Call Prevette, CH. 2448.
N. C. HINES & SONS, 4320 Lee Highway.

ATTRACTIVE, new small brick house with character. Six rooms, two baths, finished attic, unique stone terraced garden. Convenient location. Under $12,000. 3048 Porter st. nw. Apply Owner, 3061 Porter st. nw.

BARNABY WOODS—Brand-new; reduced $1,000 for quick sale; six delightful rms., large screened porch, tile bath on first floor; beautiful large kitchen with breakfast nook, ample cabinets; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairway to 3d floor; ample space for recreation room; built-in garage; large oak trees in front and rear yard; air-conditioned. To inspect, call M. L. STONE (Builder and owner), RE. 2835.

BETHESDA, MD.—$10,500. 4-bedrm. house, 1st-fl. lavatory, screened porch; maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 65x150; conv. location.
W. L. LEELING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1123; Eves., WI. 8707.

BUY DEPRESSION-VALUE-BUILT homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Md. and Va.; save 25%. Phone for list. FULTON H. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 3330.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bargain. Det. corner brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; large living and dining rms., den, breakfast nook, kit. and pantry; large attic, double garage. Near bus and shopping center. Only $10,950. Terms. Directions by owner: A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW.—Detached, 7 large rooms, with 2 extra rooms in finished attic (bedroom and bath 1st floor), 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage; large lot; near schools, stores, churches and transportation; $12,500. A. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1344.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semidet. brick, 6 rooms, oil heat, garage. Good cond. Leaving town. OWNER, WO. 9263.

FIVE-ROOM and bath bungalow; a. m. i. Price $2,950; $150 down, $25 month. Zantzinger, WAlfield 1819.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—29 Spencer st.; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. ht.; block from Baltimore Blvd. Priced low. OWNER, WA. 3622.

NORTHEAST—Beautiful corner house at 6th and P Sts. 6 large rooms; newly decorated; 2-car garage; $7,650; Large cash requirement. Owner, Joseph Curio, FR. 7800.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 8213 Queen Anne Dr. (3 blocks off Ga. Ave.)—8-room and bath brick bungalow; oil h.-w. h.; unusual value at $8,450. Terms arranged. Near parochial and public schools. Reasonably priced. $7,150; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

UNDERWOOD ST. N. W., 1418—1½-year-old detached brick Colonial; 1 block from Rock Creek Park; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room with fireplace screened porch, auto. heat; detached garage; new neighborhood. For sale by owner, who must sell. $12,500. TA. 1415.

$5,500. TERMS—Lovely 6-room, bath brick; perfect condition; nice yard. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

$6,950. TERMS; spacious, 9 rms., 2 baths; also living quarters; basement; semi-detached; lot 150 feet deep; chic brick car. Apply 825 F St. N. E. AT. 1903.

$6,950—A good N.W. neighborhood; practically new detached 9 rooms and bath; air-cond. auto. heat, gar.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

$8,850; $1,000 CASH, balance monthly. Beautiful corner home, fully detached; 8 rms.; bath; brick; 2 kitchens; auto. heat; gar.; lovely grounds. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
$5,000; terms; modern 6-room, bath brick; 2 kitchens; deep lot; garage. Northeast section, conveniently located. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

LAMONT AT MT. PLEASANT
Nine nice large rooms, all above basement, and light and cheerful. New oil furnace. Ideal for rooming house. Only $8,950, with $1,800 down. Balance about $65 monthly. R. M. DE SMADO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5830.

OWNER ORDERS PROMPT SALE!
3018 ADAMS ST. N.W.
Twice reduced. Now only $6,200. Six rooms, detached. Immediate possession to responsible purchaser.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—8000 TAK. AVE.
6-room house, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room with fireplace; dining room with exit to porch, 10x20; modern kitchen; inclosed garage; large corner lot; $7,800. Open. RA. 2458.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN.
Large Colonial. Six large rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

2802 MOZART PL. N.W.
Half block West of 16th and Col. Rd. Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil furnace; double rear porches; must sell to settle estate.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., REALTORS.
909 13th St. N.W. Phone DI. 9697.

Due to the unusual demand for our recent model home we have found it necessary and advisable to build an exact duplicate. Now this house is completed and ready for your inspection. It consists of bedroom, library or den with complete bath on 1st floor, with 2 other beautiful bedrooms and bath on 2d floor.
To reach: Go out Wisconsin ave. to Cheltenham Drive, which is 2 blocks beyond the Bank of Bethesda. Turn right at our sign on Cheltenham Drive. Go 1 block, turn right, then 1 block to Mesford Road and continue on to house, which is 4608 Mesford Road. Or call WIs. 9793.
J. R. HENDERSON.
BUILDER AND DEVELOPER.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
A corner house of 6 rms., b., h.-w. h., elec., and garage. Detached. Lot 50x70. $6,850.
FREDERICK A. BRUNER.
617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1066.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
2416 4TH ST. N.E.
WHY PAY RENT when you can own this attractive colonial brick situated near everything? 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $5,950 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

ATTENTION, EXECUTIVES
A new home of distinctive charm and individuality, situated in one of Washington's finest restricted communities; on a splendid corner lot, beneath three giant oak trees, it is designed to fit the setting. Interior detail includes handsome living room with Colonial mantel, wide reception hall, butler's pantry, unusual library with wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves. There is a finished clubroom with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement, 2-car garage. Builder will consider lower-priced house in trade.
For details call Mr. Norris WO. 4754
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

Sale Houses 66

RIVERDALE
709 JEFFERSON AVE.
One acre, fenced in, 5-room and bath stucco bungalow, stool-water heat, A. m. i., built-in garage. Price, $5,500. Zantzinger, WAfield 1819.

This House Is a Bargain.
2233 Bancroft Pl. N.W.—Town house in convenient and refined neighborhood. 10 rooms, 3 baths, perfect condition. Immediate possession. Brokers, attention. RUTH I. POWELL, NA. 9046 or EM. 1800.

BETHESDA, MD.
Offers a charming center-hall Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern in every respect; on pretty corner with beautiful trees and shrubbery; convenient to new Medical Center.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
3013 FIFTH ST. S.E.
Open and shown for the first time, this charming det. home is truly outstanding buy. 6 cheerful rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. Priced for quick sale $5,950 on terms. Directions, by house: (Out Nichols ave. to Melon st., turn right to 5th.)
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$4,900—SOUTHEAST.
Convenient to Navy Yard; bay-window brick, six rooms and bath, cellar; hot-water heat; will be vacant Aug. 1st; attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna Ave. S. E.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Nearing completion. 2 and 3 bedroom homes in excellent location. Reasonably priced, easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162

FIRST
Line defense begins at home. Be prepared. See this value. Cannot be duplicated in the same neighborhood for the price asked. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. recr. rm. fin. heated 3rd floor (can be used for 2 extra rms); double garage. 2 sun decks. OPEN Sun. and eve. Out Colesville Rd. to Mrs. Kay's, left on Dale Dr., follow to road bearing left off Dale Dr. to 1019 Grace Church Rd. HELEN H. VEIT. RE. 4477, SH. 3526.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
236 VAN BUREN ST. N.W
Be sure and see this attractive det. corner brick, less than 3 years old. 7 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, ultra-modern kitchen, etc. Spacious grounds. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $8,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

KENTLAND VILLAGE
BIGGEST DETACHED HOME VALUE.
New homes of quality in a convenient and desirable neighborhood are now available on rental terms. Only five are left in the first group of 14—so we advise you to make your inspection and decision today. $6,450 UP. TERMS TO SUIT.
Drive out N. H. ave. to East-West hwy., turn right 1 block to homes.
THOMAS V. LAKE,
Owner-Builder.
1906 M St. N.W. RE. 1631.

A Small Estate
Near Bradley Farms. This beautiful home has been remodeled and in perfect condition. It contains 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, first-floor lavatory with shower; basement: automatic oil hot-water heat; 2 acres of rich soil, fruit trees; 8 mi. from Bethesda.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
To Inspect, Call
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

SACRIFICE
FOR QUICK SALE
2438 39th Place N.W.
Low Cash Payment
Monthly Payments Like Rent
One of the best values in this immediate section, and within walking distance of schools, stores and transportation.
OPEN TODAY, 10 to 6
Only 4 yrs. old, it contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private bath for master bedroom, club room, built-in garage. Automatic Bryant air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH: Drive North on Wisconsin Ave. to 2500 block, turn left to 39th Place, then left to 2438.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4484

HURRY—If You Want To Pick Up This
BARGAIN
Attractive, Modern Bungalow
DECATUR HEIGHTS
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, large yard. Redecorated throughout.
Small Cash Payment—
Terms Like Rent
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

CHARMING GEORGETOWN HOUSE
1586 34th Street
$35,000
Shown Sunday, 3:30 to 6:30
By Appointment
Large drawing room faces attractive garden; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, good closets, fireplaces. Separate entrance to basement floor which includes maid's room, bath and game room (all finished like main house.) Garage.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
NA. 4631 Mrs. Ellis DI. 2208 Eves.

OPEN SUNDAY
12 to 5
1724 35th St. N.W.
IN OLD GEORGETOWN
Corner brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large basement. This home has been completely renovated and priced for quick sale
EASY TERMS
At only $8,250
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8433

Outstanding Home Values
in the better residential areas
Open today 10 to 6
Wesley Heights
3015 45th St. N.W.
English cottage type home in the heart of Wesley Heights, situated on a large lot beautifully planted and magnificent trees. The home is of clinker brick and stucco, half timbered, and contains large living room with exposed rafter ceiling and windows on three sides, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry and porch. Maid's room and bath in basement; three bedrooms and two baths, sealed and floored attic, two-car detached garage.
To Reach Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to 45th Street, then right to 3015.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4484

Sale Houses 66

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE
$8,950. Convenient to both street cars and bus; semi-detached brick, 2 stories and cellar; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; lot 33x115, with garage. Ext. or Sun., Phone Mr. Owen, CO. 6166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0783.

LIVE WHERE IT'S COOL
712 CHESAPEAKE AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Four-year-old, 6-room, kitchen and bath home, in excellent condition, on a 52x100-foot lot.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 6300.

$5,350—VACANT.
In a convenient section of the Northeast; a six-room and bath brick, large dry cellar, new hot-water heating plant; redecorated throughout. Can be sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5715 13TH ST. N.W.
Don't overlook this unusual 20-ft. semi-det. brick, delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 8 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, full basement, etc. This home has been completely reconditioned and priced for only $6,450 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

HERE'S REAL VALUE.
ONLY $5,650—$300 DOWN.
Brand-new detached 5-room, 2-story brick homes. Full basement, air conditioned (oil or gas), copper pipes and screens, insulated; beautiful large wooded lots; many with towering trees; finest material and construction. To inspect sample home, drive out N. H. ave. nw. to Concord, then right on Concord 1 block to Riggs rd., out Riggs rd. to Gilliham rd. (2 blocks past D. C. line), then left to homes.
RIGGS DEVELOPMENT CO.
RA. 9681. TA. 7726. OR. 4435.

$6,450 TO $8,150
2 large bedrooms, all brick, detached homes; side porch, automatic heat, nice lot; FHA-approved and financed. Indian Springs Club Estates. Through Silver Spring, right on Colesville rd. to sign, "Indian Springs Club Estates," right to sample house, or call SH. 8049.

4704 LANGDRUM LANE
JUST OFF WISCONSIN AVENUE,
OPPOSITE CHEVY CHASE
COUNTRY CLUB.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor. Screened-in porch, 2-car built-in garage. Exclusive residential section. This house can be sold at a very attractive price and seller will finance to suit purchaser.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K Street N.W. NA. 1403.

COLORED—Near 13th and R n.w.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1168.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1136 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE of approximately 40 acres within easy reach of Washington. Home and other buildings must be modern in every particular. Write Box M-611, Washington Post.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, OR. 0618 eve.

WE WILL pay cash for your home. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5600.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

RENT ONLY $52.50; new 5-rm bungalow; a.m.i.; str.; 2-A; nr. Colesville. LANHAM 2-Ath.; new bun.; a.m.i.; ½-A.; reduced. Farms, shore cottages, shops, reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

RYON—5 r. and b. cottage, furnished, insulated; elec. kitchen; biz. high, wooded lot, South River, Edgewater Beach, shaded pool; wharf; bathhouses; open for offer. BEVERLY, Dodd cottage, 8 r. and b.; a. m. i.; cor. lot; $5,000; $1,000 cash, $40 mo. BIG LIST IN, out D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, OR. 6146.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Off Lee Hwy.: improved lot, 60x130; fruit trees. $800. CH. 0050.

BUILDING sites, 75x150, 2½ miles south of Alexandria, 2 blocks from Richmond Hwy. Terms, $1 down, $1 mo., includes interest and principal. Beautiful trees, spring, branch. ALex. 5181.

HARRIETT PARK ADDITION TO ROCKVILLE, MD.—18 beautiful lots, 50x125 each; section 4, one block from Baltimore rd. and Norbers lane; quick sale, $195 each. See salesman on property. DI. 8183; evenings, TR. 0310.

KENSINGTON VIEW, Md.—Beautiful corner lot; 65 feet wide, 150 feet deep; electricity, gas, water. Will sell for $650, or will build to suit purchaser and finance. Sligo 1839.

NEW sub-division, conveniently located; all kinds of large lots, both wooded and clear. Easy terms. Builders invited.
E. F. BEACH, Real Estate. SP. 0440.

$475—ACRE home sites in restricted community, approved for FHA loans. Drive to end of Columbia Pike, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See Mr. Morrow.
BELTSVILLE, MD.
Two lots, $400. Mrs. Knapp, RA. 3804.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

ON POTOMAC RIVER
2½ miles from District Line, on State rd.; 250-ft. dfte. Also 1-acre site; beautiful view. NAt. 9646-AD. 0399.

New Section
JUST OPENED
Sleepy Hollow
The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.
OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city convenience; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd., Falls Church water; picturesque, winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys; individually built homes on sites of ½ acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; convenient terms.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, 3205 S. 7th St.—$7,650; 3 bedrooms; brick; oil heat; air cond. Lot 70x110. Conv. to schools, stores and 10c bus. 12 min. to D. C. CH. 5057.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $4,950; owner; complete elec. kit., din., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., bath, shower, oil heat; Ven. bl

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
$750 DOWN

Here is a brand-new Cape Cod with slate roof, large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Two full-sized bedrooms and bath on second floor; full-sized basement, large lot. Ready August 15.

JAMES M. DOYLE
3301 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

2 acres; good 6-room house, bath; hot-air heat, electricity and telephone. Beautiful grove of trees, nice garden, fruit trees and shrubbery. Garage, storehouse. 500 capacity hen house. Near store, school and commuting service on R. R. 21 miles Washington on main hwy. Owner leaving State, will sacrifice for $4,950.
E. C. GIBBS. ALex. 0914.

Gentleman's Country Estate

About 10 miles White House. 1,050 ft. frontage hard road, large 10-year-old brick home, slate roof, 20 acres land, about ½ cleared. 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths (with plumbing in rough for 4th bath); shower in basement. Exceptionally well built, 13-in.-thick walls; brick partitions, large attic. Servant's quarters, gardener's lodge with 2 rooms, bath apt. above. Beautiful garden. Shown only by appointment. Call Monday. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson blvd. CH. 4213.

SILVER SPRING

$5,500—3 nicely located bungalows, 3 rooms and bath; 2 with garages. All substantially reduced from original price, and can be financed on very convenient terms.
H. BROOKS PERRING
8634 Colesville Road SH. 7966.

INSPECT TODAY.
BUNGALOWS AND 2-STORY HOUSES
Located on choice wooded lots
CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
Silver Spring, Maryland
WM. E. MELTON SH. 6576.

TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN

New, modern brick home, 2 large, completely equipped apts., 2 bedrooms each; separate private entrances; upstairs already rented at $45. 20 minutes downtown; close everything. Owner needs cash and will sacrifice to highest down payment; $7,650. Call Warfield 6412 for appt.

ARLINGTON

Beautiful brick bungalow with ½ bath in finished attic; fireplace, oil heat, unusually beautiful landscaping, large lot, completely fenced in; garage. $8,000.
KEER & KEER, CH. 2168

5 ACRE FARM

About 15 miles D. C. 10-room house facing three streets. Garage, 3 hen houses, fruit trees, grapes. Rich garden. Mighty fine investment for now or future. $7,500; $1,000 cash. Balance easy.
CHESTER COGSWELL
926 N. Albemarle St., Arl., Va. OX. 1633.

Cozy English Bungalow

Arlington. This most convenient and attractive 2-bedroom and bath brick bungalow. Entrance foyer, large living room, unique fireplace, full-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen, large basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations. Nice grounds. Walking distance schools, bus, shopping. 20 minutes of Washington. Priced to sell, $5,500, $600 down; easy monthly payments.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 Wilson blvd. CH. 4733-8930.

BRADBURY PARK, MD.

6212 Shady Side Ave. Lot 100x250. 4 rooms, $2,375. Small down payment. H. A. Davis, 120 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

FORECLOSURE

Practically new brick home in nearby Virginia. Twelve minutes downtown; fast bus service. 6 rooms, oil burner, air conditioning, corner lot. In excellent neighborhood. $7,500. $1,000 cash; $50 monthly.
"IN THE PINES"
Brick house only three months old. Owner transferred. Will sacrifice for $7,500.
ALSO
See this 2 bedroom brick Cape Cod type. Large fenced lot in beautiful Aurora Hills. Priced for the weekend at $7,000. Worth $8,500.

BEAT THE HIGH RENTS

The group of duplex houses offered by us require only a small down payment and $33.60 per month. And they are unusually nice.

OPEN SUNDAY
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
234 Street at Arlington Ridge Road

Old Glencarlyn Restored

The oldest subdivision in Arlington County, dating back to steam railway days, where many fine homes were built, is now made accessible by the opening of the new Lee Blvd. I offer for sale two of these fine old homes of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room on 3rd floor, porches on 3 sides, hot-water heat. Lot 100x125 feet. Priced at $9,000.
Large 7 room frame, double-deck porch front and rear, oil-burning hot-water heat. Lot 100x125; fruit, shade trees, shrubbery. $7,250.
Many additional sites. Lots range from 50x120 to 100x120. Price, $600 up.
C. B. YEATMAN
CH. 3717 OX. 1901 long

Estates for Sale 71

Colonial Estate

If you can imagine a stout old plantation house, built by a refined and prosperous Virginia gentleman of the 1750s, you will appreciate the background and atmosphere of this residence on this estate. If you will visualize such a house, restored by loving hands to have such essentials as gas heat and modern plumbing, while preserving the mellowness and beauty of the Colonial, you will see the house as it is today. It has a beautiful center hall, at the ends of which are massive doors with the original brass locks, a drawing room about 25x35, library and dining room, each about 22 ft. square, and kitchen on the first floor; on the second floor are three master bedrooms and two baths; on the third floor are one large and one small room. The woodwork and mantels are original and are unsurpassed in beauty in Northern Virginia. There are seven fireplaces.
The outbuildings consist of a stone servants' house, probably older than the master house; outside kitchen with two enormous fireplaces, barn and other buildings. On 70 acres, 26 miles from Washington.
Price, $50,000. Terms, cash. Inspection by appointment only.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812.
Address: Route 2, Alexandria, Va.
Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

$90 ACRES suitable for 3-story walk-up apts.; located near new extension of S. Capitol st., convenient to Navy Yard and Federal City. Annual rental estimated $4 million. Also bldg. lots, apt. house sites and acreage, Connecticut ave, D. C. and Md., River and Bradley roads, Colesville pike; prewar prices. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230.

Sale Acreage 72

PLAN A COUNTRY HOME IN
BIRCREST
One of the most attractive places in suburban Washington; rolling grasslands, trees, beautiful home; $5,000 bldg. restriction; ½ to 3 acre tracts.
To see, drive out Columbia pike 7 mi. to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock rd., Route No. 620, ½ mi. to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON,
ALex. 5906. Office Closed Sunday.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

FLORIDA

110 ACRES, with 30-acre producing grove; owner forced to sell due to defense program; price, $16,000; $8,000 cash. Box M-562, Washington Post.

—GENERAL—

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1250 bargains, farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

—MAINE—

THE OLD BARN, made into studio living room with rock fireplace and hayloft lounge, adds charm to this farmhouse, shaded by lofty trees with background of woods through which winding path leads to spring-fed lake; house has 4 bedrooms, bath, electricity; 4 acres; 200 ft. lake frontage; sell half cost. MAINE LAKES & COAST, Portland, Maine.

—MARYLAND—

GENTLEMAN'S country home, 35 acres, self-supporting; accessible Baltimore and Wash.; Colonial-type house, mod., conv.; tenant house, other farm bldgs.; low taxes; farm implements, crops; $17,000. Owner, Box M-513, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN'S all-year house, "Rosebank Point," on beautiful Breton Bay with magnificent view over Potomac to Virginia Shore, one-mile shore front, two land-locked harbors, private oyster beds; Georgian-type new brick residence, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, cellar, electricity, hot-water heat (oil burner), 2 artesian wells, 3 tenant and servants' houses, farm buildings; 50 acres; $31,000 or residence; farm buildings with 15 acres, $20,000. L. Snider, La Plata, Md.

INVESTORS ATTENTION—You've long wanted good Montgomery Co., Md., farm. Here it is—chance of a lifetime. Nearly 600 acres; good bldgs.; short drive. Less than $25 an acre. Buy now. Box 936, Washington Post.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—195 acres, stock farm, $20,000 equipped. 2-room house, partly modern, bath, elec.; 2 tenant houses. Very large stream with spring. 90 acres under cultivation in one field. 12 horses, 25 head of cattle, hay, grain. All good equip. Commut. dist. D. C. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

$7,500—98 acres, good farm house; electricity; large barn, silo, corn house and other buildings; excellent land, quite level. Easy terms. Large stock, dairy and tobacco farms. F. D. Lillie, 235 Maple ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

75 ACRES on State rd., 45 minutes D. C.; 3 acres timber; real country home, 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, elec., gas range, all furnished. Facilities for entertaining on large scale. New tenant house, barns, corn houses, equipped laundry bldg., maid's quarters, horse paddock. 645 ft. elev. above Wash., in front of Sugar Loaf Mt. $11,000, complete with furnishings and equipment; $5,000 cash. Colonel Randall, Germantown, Md. Gaithersburg 7-F-12.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River; 26 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrubs, evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 2300.

14 ACRES—7 miles from Rockville, 1 mile all-year-round gravel road. All cherry Loam soil and tillable. 6-room frame house, bath partly installed; $3,500.

75 ACRES—8-room frame house; electricity, open fireplace, beautiful setting, over-looking stream and woodland; $5,500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 NO. ADAMS ST., Rockville, Md. Open Sun. Phone 389

198 ACRES good land on State road, old Colonial 11-room dwelling, in good condition, historical background. Stable and tobacco barns, other outbuildings. A real bargain. Liberal terms.

223 ACRES, outstanding stock and tobacco farm. 9-room 2-hall dwelling, 3 large barns, other outbuildings. Well watered, good road, phone and current lines nearby; $8,000. Easy terms.
SEVERAL waterfront properties on State road; real bargains; easy terms.
F. BROOKE MATTHEWS, LA PLATA, MD.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.

175 acres, improved by an 8-room frame house, 2 tobacco barns and stable. In the Davidsonville-Harwood area. A well-farmed and popular countryside. Reached by way of Central ave. Price, $8,500. Terms can be arranged.
THEODORE F. MINK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

—NEW JERSEY—

BANK REPOSSESSED FARM SACRIFICES
MULLICA HILL—104 acres, 8-room house, electricity, etc. Large dairy barn, cement highway. Our investment approximately $12,500 ordered sold for first $5,000 offer.
MOORESTOWN—82 acres, 25 acres in apple orchards; 7-room house with electricity; nice view, in secluded section; barns, etc. Our investment about $10,500 ordered sold for $5,500. Terms 20% down; long term mortgages.
GEORGE ROGERS, JR., Bank Realtor. Phone Woodstown, N. J. 16R1. Sun. phone Trenton 3-3095.

—NEW YORK—

Brick House, 135 Acres

About 125 acres tillable, pasture for 25 cows, stream, 3 acres alfalfa; on asphalt highway; good 9-room dwelling; 40x70 barn, silo, garage and other buildings; "bus" at 12,500, part down. E. R. Mathews, STROUT REALTY, 84 Moyer St., Canajoharie, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

$6,500—174-acre level stock and grain farm near Fairfield, Adams County; 9-room brick house, good condition; large bank barn and other buildings. An attractive farm.

$9,000—Unique stone house, foot of Jacks Mountain; large stone barn; very fertile land on 158 acres, producing one year 6,000 bushels corn and 1,500 bushels of wheat. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

—VERMONT—

VERMONT FARMS, Summer homes, acreage and village properties from $450 to $8,000. Write for list. Charles W. Vaughan, Agency, Thetford, Vt.

—VIRGINIA—

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 30 acres, 10 woods; 7 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; fireplace; basement; ¾ mile from river; 17 miles to Washington, D. C.; on gravel road; $11,000; terms. DR. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

CHARLOTTESVILLE—Beautiful home completely furnished. Pool, tennis courts, 5 acres, 1½ miles to University. Sale or long-time lease. Frank Parker, Broker, Charlottesville.

CLOSE-IN FARM of 285 acres of rolling land, 18 miles from Washington over fine roads. About 125 acres of good farm land, bal. wooded. Watered by several streams. The house sits on a hill, well back from the road, and has 10 rooms, bath, furnace, elec. and phone; cow barn, horse barn, chicken houses and farm buildings. Easily accessible from the city. Price $20,000; $7,500 down, assume Federal Farm loan, bal. $75 per mo. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—VIRGINIA—

CULPEPER COUNTY farm of 51½ acres, 80 miles from D. C., between Culpeper and Sperryville. Main dwelling of 8 rooms, in good condition, all necessary outbuildings; electricity. $4,000. Apply J. W. Jasper, Boston, Va.

DESIRABLE farm of 556 acres, 200 acres cleared, balance nice young timber, running water for cattle. Dwelling two-story frame and good barn, sound condition. Price only $7,500. Liberal terms.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
Louisa, Va.

FOR SALE—Waterfront farm fronting on Aquia Creek. Extra good fishing, crabbing and duck shooting. 96 acres of land. Ideal location for a clubhouse. Seven-room dwelling at a sacrifice price of $3,500.00. For pleasure and other information, apply to: JULIAN V. BROOKS, Commercial State Bank Bldg., Fredericksburg, Va.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY—Pre-Revolutionary brick home, 9 rooms, bath, electric lights; overlooking York River. $6,500. Terms. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

ONE of last ante-bellum homes for sale, near Charlottesville; built 1778. 110 acres of land; sacrifice immediate sale. $4,500. B. E. Wheeler, Charlottesville, Va.

92-ACRE Fauquier County farm, 45 miles D. C., near Marshall, Va.; 60 acres cleared, rest timber; 7-room, main house with bath and pantry; in perfect condition, only 7 years old; 2 outbuildings, 2 garages. Electricity, fireplace, cement basement; excellent spring water; good tenant house. Beautiful rolling country; $8,500, on terms. Apply J. E. G. Roadhouse, Marshall, Va.

164 ACRES on macadam road, 45 minutes from Wash., bordering stream; ½ cleared, balance timber; buildings fair, elec. installed. Price, $5,750; $1,500 cash. Shown by appt. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, 130 Washington st., Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

BEAUTIFUL 400-ACRE STOCK and grain farm; good buildings; 1-hour drive from Washington. Price, $16,000.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69

100 ACRES of nice rolling land; 6-room house, mountain view, ¾ mile from house to fishing and boating stream. Price, $4,000.
5-ROOM HOUSE, electricity installed; shade; 21 miles Washington; price, $1,250.
MANY OTHER FARMS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

375 Acres Clarke Co. Land

1½ mile fronting on main highway; electricity; about 100 acres open land. Good 9-room frame house; two springs; large stream. Property must be sold. Price $6,500. Shown by
FLEET JAMES, AGENT.
PURCELLVILLE, VA. Tel. 5272.

Ranch For Sale, Sacrifice

2,085-acre ranch located in Highland County, Va., 96 miles east of Elkins, W. Va., 57 miles west of Staunton, Va., on U. S. No. 250; elevation, 3,750 feet. Monterey-type 9-room house. All buildings and fence new or rebuilt. Plenty of water. Will carry 200 head of sheep and 200 head of cattle. Always cool in summer. Low valuation and tax rate. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner's health forces him to sell. Brokers protected. Send inquiries to Lasy K Ranch, Highlown, Va.

OLD STONE HOUSE

Excellent lines, nice sitting shade, very hand carved mantels, fireplaces, electricity, paved road, large barn, 210 acres, springs and streams; price, $10,500; $5,500 cash. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

LOUDOUN COUNTY HOME

Lovely old residence of 9 rooms, bath, electricity, surrounded by magnificent trees. Small stream through the grounds. 5 acres, more if desired. Immediate possession. Shown by
FLEET JAMES, AGENT.
PURCELLVILLE, VA. Tel. 5272.

FOR SALE
Country Estate

Hahover County; known as "Ingleside," over 200 years old, brick, 11 rooms, excellent condition; 4 baths, city lights, lovely grounds; 3-car brick garage, other outbuildings; 20 minutes from Richmond, paved road to door; 150 acres; historically the home of Carter Braxton, Grant's Headquarters, Battle of Cold Harbor. Apply to owner, J. G. Mullen, Old Church, Virginia.

736 N. Albemarle St., Arl., Va. OX. 1633.

COBB ISLAND

INVEST AT COBB ISLAND FOR SOUND VALUES AND REAL CONTENTMENT!

BATHING—BOATING—CRABBING—FISHING.

WOODED WATERFRONT SITES WITH RIPARIAN RIGHTS AS LOW AS $450—TERMS.

ROUTES 5 AND 3 VIA LA PLATA.
ANDREW NORRIS, RESIDENT AGENT.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. National 8095.

Business Opportunities 77

A BANG—Good bargain in a boarding house; 14 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. ht.; 2-car garage and having an income of $400; rent $125. Can be had by calling on "The Broker of Action." JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

ALL apartments; 20-rms.; 3-yr. lease; resa. rent; income over $400. Priced for quick sale. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

A ROOMING house, N st. near 13th st. nw.—19 rooms, 3½ baths, oil heat, l.h.k. $100 rent. Easy renting location, $300 down. Edwin L. Ellis, Capital's largest guest house broker, 1010 Vermont ave., RM. 217. Rep. 5140.

BEAUTY SHOP, fully equipped, fine location; owner ill, must sac. RE. 1641.

BOARDING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle—13 rooms, 3 baths. House and furniture both in excellent condition. All single beds. Income $700 monthly. Long lease. $3,000; terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. O. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

COMPLETE barber shop equipment, including 4 new Paider chairs. Bargain. Box M-596, Washington Post.

ESTABLISHED dealership in leading low-price automobile, Newport News, Va. Write R. T. Armistead, Attorney, First National Bank Bldg., Newport News, Va.

GROCERY, Meat and Fruit. All cash business; rent $55, including apt.; leaving city; no reas. offer refused. TA. 7065.

LAUNDRY and dry-cleaning agency, doing good business. Also living quarters. Owner will sacrifice. FR. 1228.

MARKET—First class; doing around $5,000 a mo. business. Stock, fixtures, 2 trucks. Beer and wine license. Sacrifice, owing to death, $4,500. 300 Concord ave. nw.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—VIRGINIA—

FOR SALE—Waterfront farm fronting on Aquia Creek. Extra good fishing, crabbing and duck shooting. 96 acres of land. Ideal location for a clubhouse. Seven-room dwelling at a sacrifice price of $3,500.00. For pleasure and other information, apply to: JULIAN V. BROOKS, Commercial State Bank Bldg., Fredericksburg, Va.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY—Pre-Revolutionary brick home, 9 rooms, bath, electric lights; overlooking York River. $6,500. Terms. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

ONE of last ante-bellum homes for sale, near Charlottesville; built 1778. 110 acres of land; sacrifice immediate sale. $4,500. B. E. Wheeler, Charlottesville, Va.

92-ACRE Fauquier County farm, 45 miles D. C., near Marshall, Va.; 60 acres cleared, rest timber; 7-room, main house with bath and pantry; in perfect condition, only 7 years old; 2 outbuildings, 2 garages. Electricity, fireplace, cement basement; excellent spring water; good tenant house. Beautiful rolling country; $8,500, on terms. Apply J. E. G. Roadhouse, Marshall, Va.

164 ACRES on macadam road, 45 minutes from Wash., bordering stream; ½ cleared, balance timber; buildings fair, elec. installed. Price, $5,750; $1,500 cash. Shown by appt. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, 130 Washington st., Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

BEAUTIFUL 400-ACRE STOCK and grain farm; good buildings; 1-hour drive from Washington. Price, $16,000.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69

100 ACRES of nice rolling land; 6-room house, mountain view, ¾ mile from house to fishing and boating stream. Price, $4,000.
5-ROOM HOUSE, electricity installed; shade; 21 miles Washington; price, $1,250.
MANY OTHER FARMS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

375 Acres Clarke Co. Land

1½ mile fronting on main highway; electricity; about 100 acres open land. Good 9-room frame house; two springs; large stream. Property must be sold. Price $6,500. Shown by
FLEET JAMES, AGENT.
PURCELLVILLE, VA. Tel. 5272.

Ranch For Sale, Sacrifice

2,085-acre ranch located in Highland County, Va., 96 miles east of Elkins, W. Va., 57 miles west of Staunton, Va., on U. S. No. 250; elevation, 3,750 feet. Monterey-type 9-room house. All buildings and fence new or rebuilt. Plenty of water. Will carry 200 head of sheep and 200 head of cattle. Always cool in summer. Low valuation and tax rate. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner's health forces him to sell. Brokers protected. Send inquiries to Lasy K Ranch, Highlown, Va.

OLD STONE HOUSE

Excellent lines, nice sitting shade, very hand carved mantels, fireplaces, electricity, paved road, large barn, 210 acres, springs and streams; price, $10,500; $5,500 cash. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

LOUDOUN COUNTY HOME

Lovely old residence of 9 rooms, bath, electricity, surrounded by magnificent trees. Small stream through the grounds. 5 acres, more if desired. Immediate possession. Shown by
FLEET JAMES, AGENT.
PURCELLVILLE, VA. Tel. 5272.

FOR SALE
Country Estate

Hahover County; known as "Ingleside," over 200 years old, brick, 11 rooms, excellent condition; 4 baths, city lights, lovely grounds; 3-car brick garage, other outbuildings; 20 minutes from Richmond, paved road to door; 150 acres; historically the home of Carter Braxton, Grant's Headquarters, Battle of Cold Harbor. Apply to owner, J. G. Mullen, Old Church, Virginia.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ATTRACTIVE, roomy cottage; 3 bedrms.; $2,250 for immediate sale. 35 miles D. C. Salt water. WO. 0899.

IF YOU WANT A PLEASANT COTTAGE at a superior salt-water settlement within commuting distance, practically new and well furnished, you should not fail to see this one today. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen-dining room, bath, electricity, fronting on parkway, overlooking Chesapeake Bay and close to a beautiful harbor. Owner permanently moved to New York State. The price is $2,350.00, a big loss to the owner but money in your pocket. 35 miles from D. C. line. Go to Upper Marlboro and via Route 4 to the light beyond, turn right and go 2 3/10 miles to Bristol, turn left onto second road and go 4 2/10 miles to Route 2, right 3/10 mile to Nutwell road, left and follow signs to Cape Anne. Our agent will be at the office.
If you want one of the outstanding places on Chesapeake Bay, see the Johnson house at Cape Anne. A bargain at $3,500.00.
Then there's the Back Bay Beach cottage, more substantial, at $2,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPERATING water-power mill, 12 horsepower, completely equipped, full riparian rights, large shaded mill dam, swimming. Also 11-room frame dwelling. Elec., beautiful shade and woods. 30 acres half-mile to main road. 50 miles D. C. Carroll County. Price, $3,850.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

2-ROOM furnished cabin on beautiful Seneca River. Darnestown section, on lot 50x250. Elec. Price $550.00.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

15 ACRES, outstanding waterfront, landlocked; over harbor, priv. oyster; artesian well; 5-rm. tenant house, elec. avail., $6,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

$125 DOWN—$30 MONTH.
3 rooms, bath, waterfront cottage at GLEN ISLE. Completely furnished, newly painted; all improvements; 19 miles Dist. Col.; Bensing Bridge to Central ave., past Davidsonville 1 mile, left to Glen Isle. MR. DAVIS, Warfield 3900.

COLONIAL BEACH

24-room hotel and concessions, $10,000. 3-room bungalow, sandy beach at front door, little boardwalk over water. A play for tying your boat. $3,500.
2¼ acres of land on boulevard. Winding stream, spring water, large shade trees. Wonderful for tourist camp. $1,980.
CHESTER COGSWELL.
736 N. Albemarle St., Arl., Va. OX. 1633.

COBB ISLAND

INVEST AT COBB ISLAND FOR SOUND VALUES AND REAL CONTENTMENT!

BATHING—BOATING—CRABBING—FISHING.

WOODED WATERFRONT SITES WITH RIPARIAN RIGHTS AS LOW AS $450—TERMS.

ROUTES 5 AND 3 VIA LA PLATA.
ANDREW NORRIS, RESIDENT AGENT.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. National 8095.

Business Opportunities 77

MODERN 8-room Colonial residence, grounds beautifully landscaped; new store, stock and fixtures; gross feature for leading hwy into Washington; 16 miles out in Va. The land is worth price asked. Sell all or part. $12,500 to $15,000; terms. Call Prevette, Realtor, 1100 K St. nw.
CH. 2440. Residence, 4320 Lee Hwy.

RESTAURANT—Beautifully equipped; exc. location; over 1300 wk.; exc. $5,500; $4500 down, terms. A. B. Rosenson, Pr. 9787.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rms.; h.-w. h.; all filled; nice loc.; exc. price, Lt. 6316.

ROOMING HOUSE—17 rooms, 5 baths; income, $350 per month; rent, $135; lease. $1,000 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

TO buy or sell any Business, See us. Metropolitan Brokers, 1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS
Must be sold at once. No good offer refused. Good opportunity for right man. Box M-590, Washington Post.

GROCERY—SELF-SERVICE
Short hours; weekly business $1,100. Cash price, including stock and fixtures, $3,250 for immediate sale. Better hurry.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

Grocery, Meats, Beer & Wine
Rent $80. 4 rooms, kit, and bath; will sacrifice: $1,000. This is a wonderful buy! Act quick. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

Tailoring and Cleaning Store for sale. No competition. Very reas. 276 Kentucky ave. se.

BOARDING HOUSE
High-class place, vicinity of Columbia rd. and Wyoming ave. Income when filled exceeds $500 per month. Rent, $125 mo. 11 rooms (8 sleeping), 2½ baths. $1,000 down will handle.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
"THE BROKER OF ACTION."
Suite 413, 1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. RE. 5345.

Board or Rooming Houses Wanted At Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and Business. Phone or see.
Edwin L. Ellis
Capital's largest guest house broker.
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. Rep. 5140

Super Service Station
Privately owned. Lots of service work; selling 40,000 gallons gas monthly. Rent very low; plenty of room. Priced to sell.
Metropolitan Brokers
1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

TOURIST HOME
30 rooms, 9 baths. Located downtown on Route 1. H.-w. h.; income, $1,000; rent, $400. Long established and a real bargain at $5,500.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
"THE BROKER OF ACTION."
Suite 413, 1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. RE. 5345.

GOOD SIZED AUTO REPAIR SHOP; FULLY EQUIPPED; MUST SELL. A GOOD BUSINESS. REASONABLE PRICE. GAS TANK CONNECTION AVAILABLE. 911 VEE ST. N.W. MI. 9758.

TOURIST HOME
Owner's health demands retirement. Long established; always a good business. Income over $500 per month; long lease if desired. Located on Route 1 and 50. N.E. section. Total price, $5,500. Rent, $110 per month.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
"THE BROKER OF ACTION."
Suite 413, 1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. RE. 5345.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AIRDALES—Registered puppies for sale; reasonable. Burrows McNeir, Warrenton, Va.

BOARDING—Large runs, $35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike, Hi. 1385.

BOSTON BULL pup, 2 mos., $20. Phone Spruce 0334-W for appointment.

CAIRN TERRIERS, intelligent little terriers of Scotland. Mrs. Jere B. Mackie. NOrth 4307.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, male, black, 6 wks. old; reasonable. SH. 8066-J.

COCKER SPANIELS, strong, healthy puppies; A.K.C. registered thoroughbred litter; kitchen-raised by dog fancier—not a kennel; beautiful markings; excellent pets; price $25, $35. Phone Falls Church 873-J-3.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER PUPS—Male, black and rust, 9 wks., AKC reg., champ. stock. Reasonable. Good comp. and guards. $40. Bowie 2743 or AT. 6463.

ENGLISH setter pups, 2 mos. old, registered. Reasonable. St. 3237.

FOX TERRIER, 9 wks. 304 Long Branch pkwy., Tak. Park, Md. SH. 7135.

GERMAN SHEPERD, beaut., pure white, male, 10 mo., exc. ped. A. K. C. reg., highly intelligent, ami., good comp. or watch dog. Mrs. Taylor Hold, Pedlar Mills, Va.

GREAT DANES—Pets and protectors—pedigreed. Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, Silver Spring. 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1624-Berwyn 139.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—2½ months; registered; Rookwood strain. Must sacrifice. C. S. Britt, 5817 7th nw. GE. 1328

IRISH SETTER puppies, Ravenhill and Rookwood res.; healthy. AT. 5188. 4403 Ord ne.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER, male, pedigree; for sale; reasonable. CH. 7694.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WAr. 6084.

PERSIAN KITTEN, beautiful, male, fur red, fine breeding, $5. WA. 2070.

UNUSUAL kittens, Manx, $5; part-Manx, $2; Siamese, $15; healthy males. WI. 2129.

NAN'S COVE KENNELS—BOARDING. Spacious runs. Daily workout for sporting dogs. JOE COX, Broomes Island, Md. For rates, call Mrs. Cox, TA. 9233.

Russian Wolfhound
Puppy; male; 3 mos.; brown with white; lovable; regist.; pedigreed show qual. Keys Farm, 7 mi. west of Rockville. Rkv. 492.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

Horses-Livestock 81

PURE-BRED CHESTER white pigs, 8 weeks old, weaned, ready to go; big bone type; choice breeding stock. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, $10 each. AYRLAWN FARMS, Bethesda, Md.

6 YOUNG MARES, horses; 2 young riding horses; 1 cheap horse. Sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUES, Early American, bric-a-brac, china, glass, picture frames. CO. 7307.

ATTIC FANS—Emerson Home Cooler fan installed at a low cost. The simple science of cooling for comfort. Also several small fans. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Massachusetts ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open eves.

BEDRM. SET, complete, $85; chest drawers, $15; dining set, 10 pc., $150, value $300; Colonial sofa, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3620 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3009.

BOOK SHELVES from Senator Hale home; fine cabinet work. Call DE. 6374 Mon.

BRICK, LUMBER—Clean-up sale. 58 M sw. Sacrificing all materials; wrecking 48 bldgs., W 6th and N. Bentz, Frederick, Md., Arrow 58 M sw. FR. 9003.

COAT, winter, size 44; fall coat, 40-42; reasonable. After 7 p. m., WO. 8822.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 8 pcs.; lvs. city; will sacrifice. 1414 Hemlock St. N. W.

ELECTRIC NEON SIGN, 30x45, good condition; reasonable. LAurel 462.

FANS—Westinghouse, A. O., 16-inch oscillating; new; $25 each. WO. 7580.

FILING CABINETS, 4 drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9134.

FRIGIDAIRE (Norge), slightly used; excel. cond.; 10-yr. guar.; $35. RA. 0576.

FRIGIDAIRE de luxe; excellent cond. Exceptional value. $Liga 8212.

FURNITURE—Piano with automatic silencer, $25; maple secretary and studio couch. RE. 7150, ext. 204.

FURNITURE—3-pc. maple living-rm. suite; ottoman; table; radio; bed spring and mattr.; $80 for lot. Will sell separately, 4400 18th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining room suite, $85, maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; antique Colonial buffet, $15; 2 Victorian chairs, $7.50 each; maple vanity desk $15; rugs, miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE—Complete floral small apt., very reas. 1330 N. Hamp. ave. nw. No. 301.

FURNITURE—Complete Norge refrigerator, mahogany dining room suite, TE. 2624 until 5 p. m.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, porc.; oven control; insulated; good cond. SL. 2003.

GAS ranges, table tops, other models. All rebuil. guar. J. C. Hutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS ranges, table tops, other models. All rebuilt, guar. J. C. Hutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS HEATER—Rundoste auto. gas water heater, in excellent condition. DU. 9413.

HOUSE PAINT, 75c and $1.25 per gal. Closed Sunday. 1233 7th st. nw.

NOW available, Singer demonstrator vacuum cleaners. Reasonable and terms. Also used machines in good condition from $8 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 703 H st. ne. LI. 7032.

OIL BURNER and oil-burning furnace in operation; good condition. Call after 6 p. m. NO. 5618.

ONE large mahogany side antique, $150, also some walnut timber. Apply C. G. Writt, R. 2, Charles Town, W. Va.

PIANO—Used Knabe grand in good condition, $295; has an unusually good tone; easy terms. REpublic 9212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Latest model Louis XV style walnut-finished small apartment grand, used less than a year and in very good condition; $1179. Has full keyboard; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Slightly used full-keyboard spinets, 395; also used uprights at $10, $15, $20 and up. See us and save. Pianos for rent from $3 monthly up. Easy terms. REpublic 1500. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—We have a good selection of slightly used spinets and consoles of such makes as Wurlitzer, Fischer, Estey, Lauter, Mathushek, Starr, Baer Bros., Krell, etc., at prices from $179 up. Our usual easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred; English shepherd, male, $8; female, $6; snow-white spitz, Amer. pit bull, toy rat terrier, toy fox ter., male, $6; female, $4; ship c.o.d. Marian's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

RECORDER—R. C. A. port., compl. with mike.; cost $187; sell $110. AT. 2360.

REDUCING machine; Knott & Gall

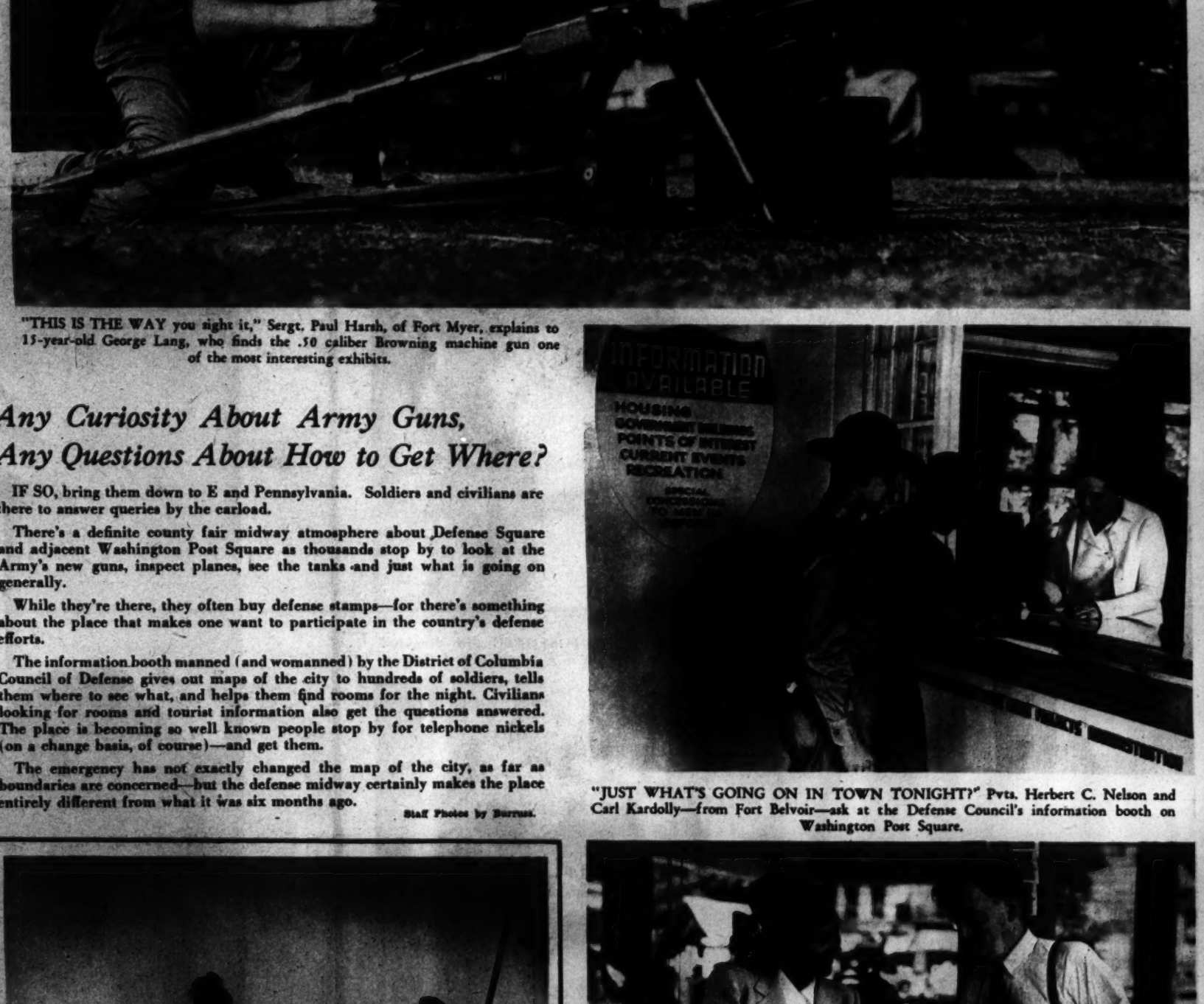
The Washington Post
Pictures
AUGUST 3, 1941

Along the Capital City's "Defense Midway"

AS WITH MANY OF THE YOUNGSTERS, 11-year-old Lewis Cassidy found the planes most interesting. Out on a roller skating expedition, he stopped by to give the once over to the Curtiss P-40.

THE ARMY'S NEW GUNS get more than passing glances. This is a 75-millimeter model being explained to Hugh Forsythe, 15, and Quentin Long, 10, by Pvt. Robert Richard Keyes.

ARMY BULLETINS THUMBTACKED UP for all to see hold a fascination for Boy Scouts Richard Jenifer, 15, and William Clark, 14. They were on their 14-mile merit badge hike, and made it a point to route themselves by the "defense midway."



"THIS IS THE WAY you sight it," Sergt. Paul Harsh, of Fort Myer, explains to 15-year-old George Lang, who finds the .50 caliber Browning machine gun one of the most interesting exhibits.

Any Curiosity About Army Guns, Any Questions About How to Get Where?

IF SO, bring them down to E and Pennsylvania. Soldiers and civilians are there to answer queries by the carload.

There's a definite county fair midway atmosphere about Defense Square and adjacent Washington Post Square as thousands stop by to look at the Army's new guns, inspect planes, see the tanks and just what is going on generally.

While they're there, they often buy defense stamps—for there's something about the place that makes one want to participate in the country's defense efforts.

The information booth manned (and womanned) by the District of Columbia Council of Defense gives out maps of the city to hundreds of soldiers, tells them where to see what, and helps them find rooms for the night. Civilians looking for rooms and tourist information also get the questions answered. The place is becoming so well known people stop by for telephone nickels (on a change basis, of course)—and get them.

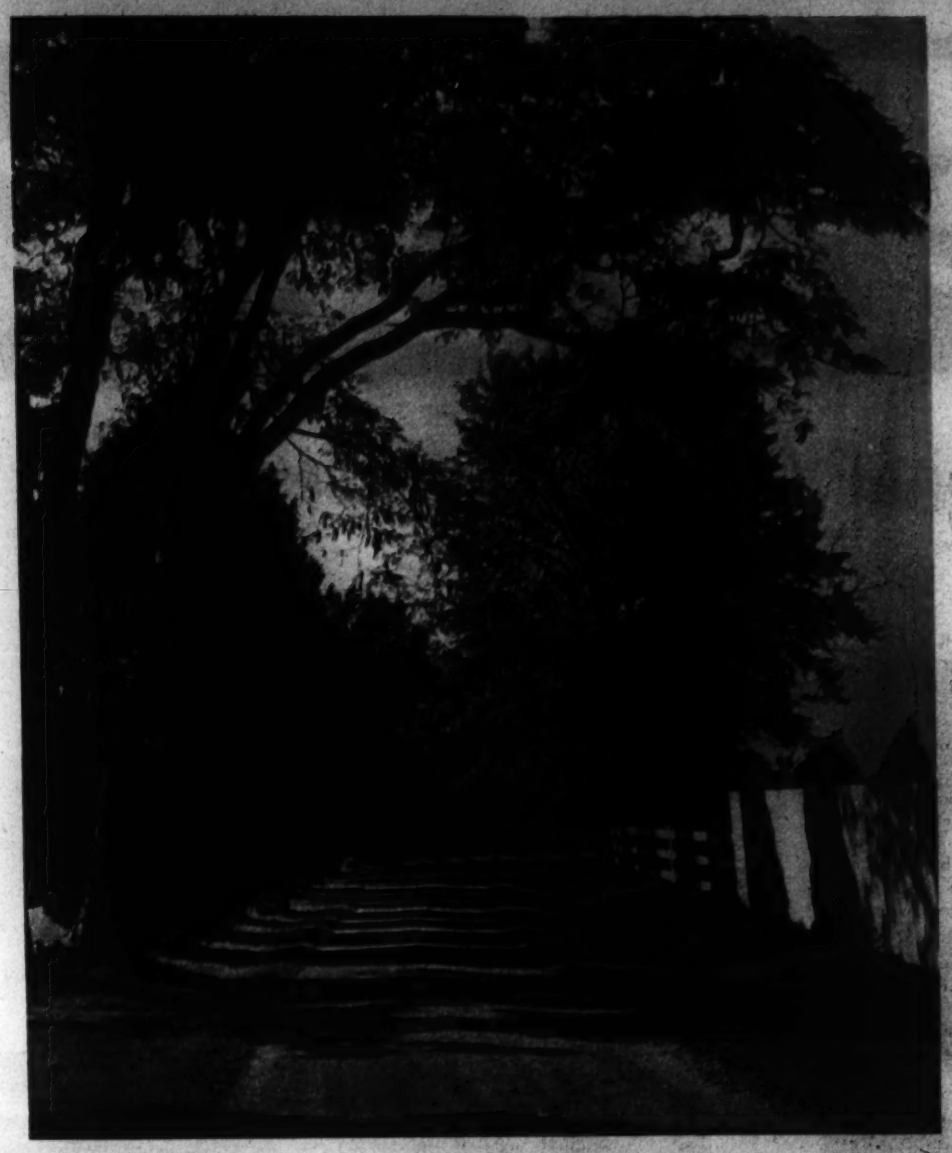
The emergency has not exactly changed the map of the city, as far as boundaries are concerned—but the defense midway certainly makes the place entirely different from what it was six months ago.

Staff Photos by Burruss.

"JUST WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN TONIGHT?" Pvts. Herbert C. Nelson and Carl Kardolly—from Fort Belvoir—ask at the Defense Council's information booth on Washington Post Square.

EXCEPT FOR SHERMAN'S STATUE in the corner there, one might think Betty Jean Sanders was ready to push off in this Coast Guard lifeboat. Surfman William A. Beauchamp is explaining how and when the boat is used.

SALES OF DEFENSE STAMPS RUN HIGH at the defense midway booth. Why not, when girls like Imedla Wall Coleman makes the sales. Emile P. Seghers couldn't resist the sales appeal, is forking over for a stamp booklet.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK

"LANE AT MOUNT VERNON" is title of picture which wins $5 prize of the week for Thomas Selbee, 122 South Fenwick Street, Arlington, Va. Dark cedars and white fence provide striking contrasts for an interesting composition. Selbee used a super Ikonta camera. Exposure was 1/50 at f.16.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

"Babes in the Mood"

THE REAL ART in making a picture like this is in the lighting—for it's a perfectly natural pose.

SOMETIMES THE LADIES go through strange contortions to charm little models such as in the tub above.

GETTING A GOOD PICTURE of this little towhead was a cinch, for he was good-natured and the ladies soon had him making eager, reaching gesture for which they were striving.

RUTH A. NICHOLS, who is perched on the ladder above with her camera, has made hundreds of pictures of babies, is noted for the natural expressions she gets. Actually taking the pictures requires very little time, but getting the babes in the mood is another job altogether. Mrs. Elizabeth Bro, her assistant, is trying hard to coax a ya-hoo expression. When an infant gets disgusted and cries at the procedure Mrs. Nichols snaps quickly—for a crying baby has lots of appeal.

International News Photos.

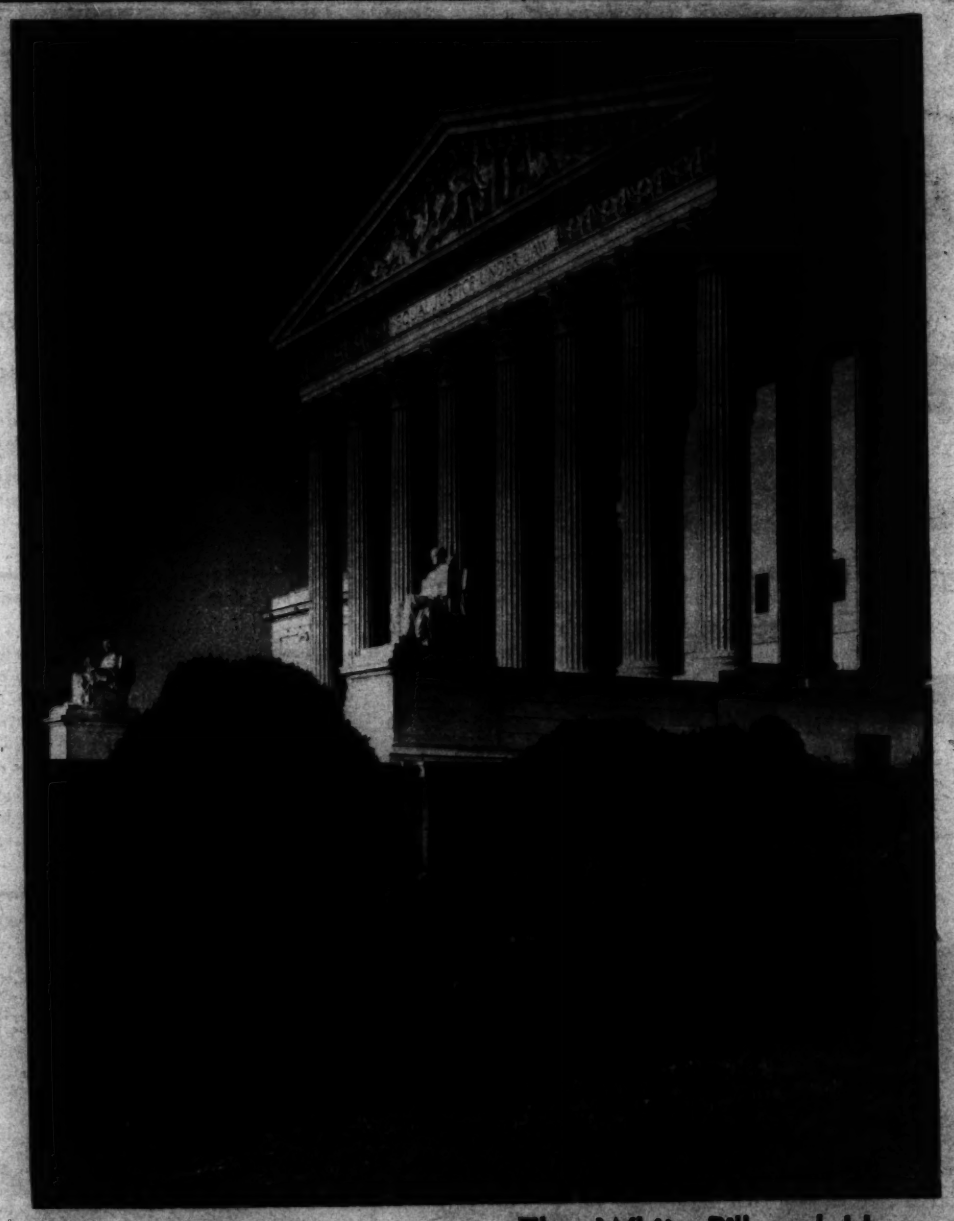
Jinx in Hollywood

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS MODEL, Jinx Falkenburg, is posing out in Hollywood. She did not have to be taught new tricks when she reached the West Coast. She already knew them, and could start right in being a bathing beauty, as pictured above. Unlike most of the beauties in movies, Jinx fixes her own hair and can tell the cameraman when to shoot. In row of Associated Press pictures at right she wears dress from forthcoming movie.

JINX RUBS HER UPPER FOREHEAD with dampened soap. This keeps uneven hair in place and gives highlights.

BECAUSE ONLY A CLOSE-UP of her head is being taken, Jinx poses with shoes off.

JINX TAKES HER BEST PICTURE with the camera pointed at her right cheekbone, as it was when the photographer clicked his camera for this.



OUR TOWN . . . The White-Pillared Home Of "Nine Young Men"

WHEN THE SUPREME COURT of the United States opens this autumn, the marble structure pictured above will have two new occupants and a new Chief Justice. With one exception, all nine of the men with offices there will be Roosevelt appointees.

To many, the Supreme Court Building is the most stunning structure in Washington. They are impressed by its solemn central portico, its elaborately modeled Corinthian columns, its circular stairs and its huge 3,000-pound bronze doors. In this photograph, by Pat Sanford, its somewhat austere whiteness is relieved by shrubbery.

REPRESENTATIVE LANSDALE G. SASSCER, a tobacco grower himself, tells the crowd everything looks rosy this season.

NORMA LOU WILBURN, a tobacco grower's daughter, came prepared with beach chair and umbrella, watched the judging closely.

MARYLAND'S GOVERNOR O'CONOR promised the taxpayers further reductions in taxes on real estate and income.

Maryland's Tobacco Growers Stage Picnic

Both Crops and Prices Are Good This Year

MARYLAND TOBACCO is different from any other grown in this country. It lights easily, burns freely and for those reasons is found in nearly all cigarettes—usually making up from 3 to 5 per cent of a cigarette's contents.

Turkish tobacco was its nearest competitor for "perfect mixing" honors, and Turkish tobacco is cut from the American market by the European war. This situation alone increases demands for the Maryland variety. In addition, the latest figures indicate an increase of 10 per cent in cigarette consumption in the United States during the past year.

So things are looking up for Maryland growers, who have more acreage in the crop than at any time since 1887. Furthermore, prices are good—and stand to get better.

That is why the annual picnic of the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association at Seaside Park last week was such a gala affair. The growers had good things to talk about this time, and not the gloomy things that growers often have had to discuss during recent years.

More than 5,000 persons turned out for the event, shared a picnic lunch and listened to speeches by Gov. Herbert O'Conor and Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer. In addition they witnessed the judging of tobacco samples from each of the five southern Maryland counties—Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Prince Georges and St. Mary's.

ROSINA KELLER, of Waldorf, walked away with the Charles County prize of $10 and the sweepstakes award of $20, smilingly exhibits the winning tobacco leaves and the blue ribbons (above).

APPROXIMATELY 5,000 tobacco growers and neighbors in five southern Maryland counties attended the annual picnic, speaking, and tobacco judging at Seaside Park on the Chesapeake. This is a general view of the pavilion in which they ate a picnic luncheon with fried chicken the principal item on the menu. Thirty-six samples were entered in the tobacco contest.

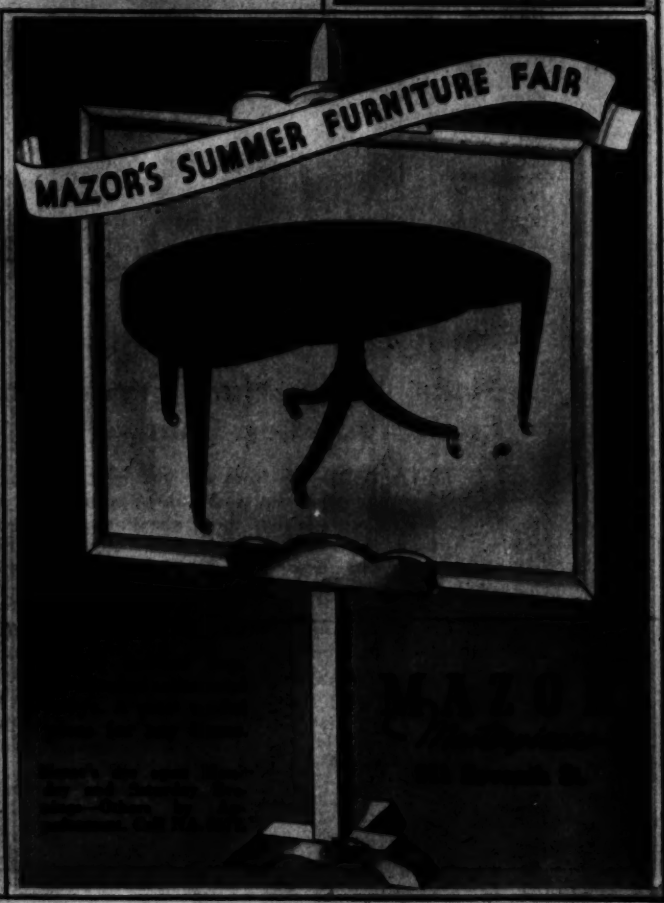
ON SPEAKER'S platform, left to right, were Representative Sasscer, Gov. O'Conor, Thomas Perron, president of Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association; Dr. Thomas B. Symons, dean of agriculture of Maryland University, and George Sackse, association manager.

JOHN C. WARD, director of Calvert County Farm Bureau, stops by the table to chat with Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins, also Calvert Countians.

JUDGES WERE George M. Doetsch, independent buyer; John H. C. Engel, buyer for W. H. Winstead Co., and Carl W. Prior, buyer for Henry Lautz & Co. They are laughing because the Maryland crop is so good this year.

A QUARTET of Calvert County growers stop on the pier to talk things over. They were, left to right, John Parran, D. N. Bigson, Brooke Bond and Alvin Howard. Their serious expressions have nothing to do with the price of tobacco, we're sure.

Staff Photos by Kelley.



PASSING PARADE

WILLIE OSCEOLA and sons are off on a frog hunting expedition that will yield them much modern wampum. Their strange craft is just the thing for travel in Florida Everglades.

NICELY BALANCED in dugout dinghy used for side waters, Willie is taking aim at frog on lily pad. The headlamp is used for night work, when its glare fascinates the froggies.

AFTER THE HUNT comes the preparation for market. The legs are separated from the bodies by hatchet and then skinned. Willie is taking pants off pair of legs above, and below he's weighing them for a customer.

SEMINOLES OF FLORIDA

Make Heap Much Wampum From Frog-Leg Hunts

LESS THAN 20 MILES from the gay lights of Miami, dour-faced Seminoles pile up wampum by selling frog legs to the palefaces with whom their ancestors never made peace. Tourists to the flowery State are willing to pay $1.50 per portion—or even twice that amount, depending on the "atmosphere" in which the legs are served.

This way to make wampum is okay by Willie Osceola, Seminole chieftain, who often nets as much as $600 from a load. His flat-bottomed boat draws only an inch of water, can navigate in remote parts of the Everglades—where the frogs abound in great numbers. Best time for frog hunts is on a late cloudy afternoon or at night. Pictures above show you how Chief Willie runs his business.

International News Photos.

SIGN LANGUAGE is discouraged at Chinchuba Institute for the Deaf at Marrero, La., where nuns teach deaf children to speak. Sister Agnesine (above) points out name of the food her pupils want or receive. They learn to read in this manner, will be able to attend regular high school.

OBJECT, NAME AND SOUND are being taught at same time by Sister Rosarita in one of the first educational steps at the institute. Below, Sister Rosarita teaches one of the pupils how to speak words she cannot hear. Word is repeated until pupil pronounces it correctly and can feel the same vibrations when she places her hand on her own cheek.

SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Teach Speaking to Children Who Can Hear No Sounds

THE SIGN LANGUAGE OF THE DEAF will eventually be discarded almost entirely, educators hope. By training started when the child is very young and his vocal cords still flexible it is possible to teach the child to speak distinctly and "hear" by lip-reading method.

Thus is he enabled to continue his education in classes with unhandicapped children and to grow up in surroundings which do not make him feel an outsider.

One of the few schools dedicated to this idea is at Marrero, La., where seven nuns of the Order of the Sisters of Notre Dame have been teaching 27 youngsters for a year with surprisingly good results.

Associated Press Photos.

ROSE O'NEILL, creator of the Kewpie—the chubby doll that is said to have earned more than a million dollars for her—holds in her right hand baby Buddha that is her latest creation.

IN HER LIVING ROOM at Bonnisbrook, Ark., Miss O'Neill is seen with her brother, Clarence; a guest, Vance Randolph, and her sister, Kallista O'Neill.

KALLISTA, WHO HELPS her sister, removes a Buddha from his cast, above. Below, the artist stands beside her statue, "The Embrace of the Tree," on the lawn of her home. All her dresses are of one piece of material.

LADY IN RETIREMENT

Rose O'Neill Shuns Lights For Peace of the Ozarks

DEEP IN AN OZARK WILDERNESS, 20 miles from Branson, Mo., today lives in retirement the woman who created the Kewpie doll and once was prominent in the Bohemian life of two continents.

Now in her middle sixties, Rose O'Neill announced when she retired to a rambling Ozark home four years ago that she had "pulled in her horns for good." Since that time, however, she has created a laughing Buddha baby named Ho-Ho that has become popular.

Her father built the home in the Ozarks more than 50 years ago—but its quiet would not have appealed to Miss O'Neill during the years she was traveling in the South Seas or living in a villa on Capri.

Register and Tribune Photoservice.

Introducing

ART PALMER, "TYPICAL" DEFENSE WORKER

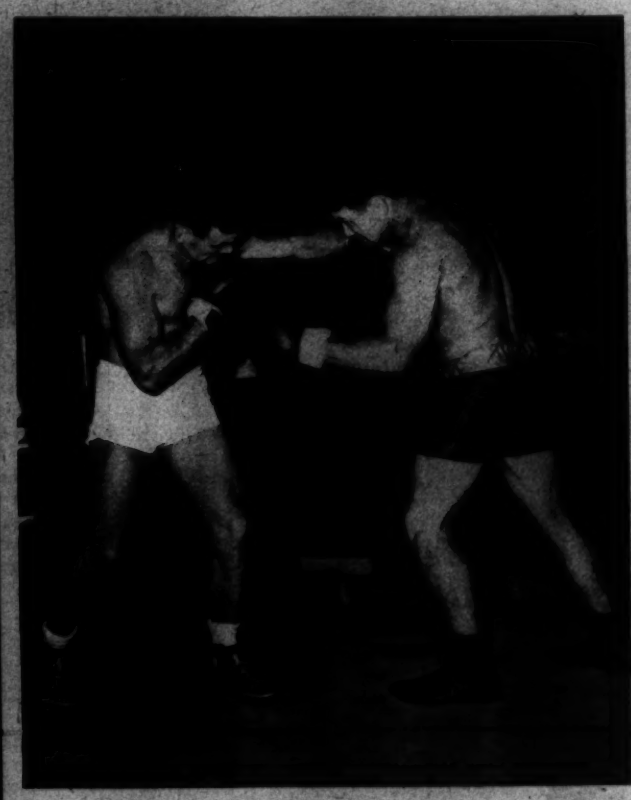
1. Arthur L. Palmer, 34-year-old aircraft worker, is a "man's man"—but he isn't too tough to don an apron and help with the dishes. Mrs. Palmer washes, Art dries, and Daughter Patsy checks on Dad's work. He went with Douglas Aircraft Co. in California about 4½ years ago. His career is typical of what is happening in America's fastest-growing industry during the defense boom.

2. Palmer checks in for work at the Lockheed plant, where—the board indicates—he has more than a few companions. When he began work for the company, he earned $18 a week hanging bomber doors, cleaning windshields and putting on propellers. He worked hard and learned as he worked. In 1939 he went with Lockheed. As head of the salvage survey department he inspects all rejected plane parts, deciding whether they can be repaired and installed in new planes. Obviously, the job calls for a thorough and minute knowledge of aircraft structure.

3 The village blacksmith of yore had nothing on Art Palmer, modern builder of planes. Stripped to the waist, a mighty man is he as he works outdoors on a plane motor. He now commands a salary of more than $70 a week, is considered something of an expert. He has been married ten years and is the father of three children.

4. At noon, a bunch of the boys—Art third from left—eat an al fresco lunch under the nose of a Lockheed bomber they helped build. They're kidding Palmer about his build. "Hey, Superman!" one of them chortles between bites. "When are you gonna fly one of these bombers to England—on your back, I mean?" Palmer is somewhat older than the average aircraft worker these days, but his rapid advance is typical of what is happening.

5. The Palmers have had their ups and downs, but right now the aircraft industry is booming and they're riding the wave. Art is putting a bit aside for a rainy day, but he also believes in having some fun. So here Patsy, Billy, Bobby (baby), and the two older Palmers bunch up on the horses at a Los Angeles park. The Palmers live in a $3,500 home in Sherman Oaks, about 20 miles north of Hollywood.



6. He is a member of the Lockheed employes' boxing team, is mixing it up here with Hoyt Jones (right), boxing coach, in the company gym. He also finds time to indulge in a lot of handball. Workers who spar with him or are on his team say he punches and plays as hard as he works, and vice-versa. Art is from Michigan and his wife from Minnesota. Picnics with the children is their favorite recreation.

Acme Photos.

PANAMA HIGHWAY

First Road Across the Isthmus Will Be Ready by Next Spring

Day and night, 1,000 men are working on defense-spurred schedules to complete by spring the first highway across the Isthmus of Panama at the Canal Zone. A trans-Isthmian road has been in demand since the canal was opened in 1914. The one now under construction will have two 10-foot lanes of reinforced concrete 9 inches thick, separated by a 4-foot bituminous strip. An 8-foot shoulder on each side will bring total roadway to 40 feet.

Because 100 inches of rain falls in Panama in about six months each year, the highway requires more drainage structures than most roads of equal length in the United States. A total of ten bridges and numerous culverts are in one 25-mile section. The top view along the jungle right-of-way shows sand and gravel chute, concrete mixer about half way down side of ravine and forms for a culvert. The ravine will be filled to make a roadbed nearly 100 feet above the finished culvert.

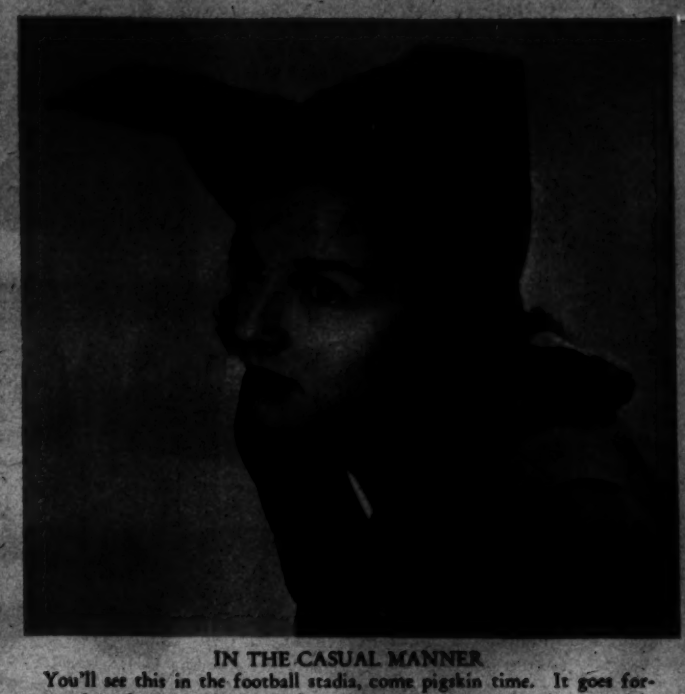
TWENTY-SEVEN BIG TRACTOR-SCRAPERS cut their way through the lush jungle, making cuts in hills and filling in ravines. Machinery came from the United States, but the 1,000 workmen are Panamanians.

SAND AND GRAVEL for the project are available locally, although cement and reinforcing steel are being shipped from the United States. These two dredges in the Rio Gatun are procuring sand and gravel.

THIS IS A SECTION of the road between Madden Dam and the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal. The Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency is in charge of construction, and furnished this strip of pictures.

WIDER AND WILDER GO THE BRIMS

DIVIDED "LID"
Two brims for the price of one give this sophisticated fall hat by Sally Victor a lot of edge over smaller models. It's done in light green velvet, with trim roll of same material around the crown.



IN THE CASUAL MANNER
You'll see this in the football stadia, come pigskin time. It goes forward in front, with a graceful upsweep, and is made of fuzzy felt. It's by John-Frederics.

WHAT HAVE WE HERE?
This is a deep-backed shirred beret of magenta suede with a crown of black velvet for autumn wear. Gloves are of magenta suede, too, and both were designed by Florence Reichman. We can see how they would collect admiring glances.

UP 'n' DOWN
First it goes up and then it goes down, and it's as thrilling as a roller coaster for that very reason, is the brim of this swooping big creation in gray. Feathers point up the picturesque silhouette. It's another Sally Victor model. Upswept and rolled under hair provides a nice perch for the striking creation.

BIG AND BRUSHED
Up, down, out and around goes the brim of this light brown brushed jersey by John-Frederics, with crown of deeper shade and stitching deeper yet.

VELVET SWIRL
Purple, magenta and rose velvet are combined in a cunning rotary design in this flattering hat by Braagaard. It's smaller than most of the styles being shown this autumn, but a big wing on the side keeps it in line with the trend.

DOWN IN FRONT—AND BACK
A very shallow crown and a gracefully arching broad brim, dipping front and back, make this Lilly Dache creation. It's done up in gray-brown felt and is a charmer.

Acme Photos.

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Harry Carey Stars Again . . . .

Milestones in Career of Veteran Who Will Play "The Shepherd of the Hills"

1910—Probably the forerunner of all the urbane underworld gentry depicted in films was "The Master Cracksman," in which Harry Carey (right) was the "Biograph Burglar." (Actors were not billed by their names in those days.)

1912—The above still is now owned by the Museum of Modern Art. It is from a sequence in which D. W. Griffith employed the first close-up ever to appear in a motion picture. Lillian Gish and Elmer Booth are at left. Carey is the sinister fellow on the right.

1919—Harry and Mrs. Carey (formerly Olive Fuller Golden) made the second personal appearance tour ever undertaken by picture personalities.

1921—Carey's first child, Steven, was something of a puzzle to his father, who takes time out from a Western to visit him. The Careys also have a daughter, Ellen.

1931—"Trader Horn" was a highlight in Carey's career, marking his transition to talking films and being a smashing personal hit. The Carey family went to Africa for its background, stayed nearly a year while background scenes were being filmed.

1940—Carey turned down some attractive film offers to play with Steven and Ellen in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" in summer stock.

1941—Mr. and Mrs. Carey turn cochefs for a party on their California ranch in celebration of his thirty-third anniversary as a film actor. Starlet Barbara Britton is getting a delicious looking handout from them. More than 400 film folk attended.

SOON—Carey feels that in "The Shepherd of the Hills" he has one of the greatest roles he has tried. This is a close-up from the forthcoming production.

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" . . . .

Previews from a Fantastic Comedy Starring Robert Montgomery

1. On his way to New York for "the big fight," Pugilist Montgomery—who has a big weakness for the saxophone and another for aviation—gets to playing his sax and forgets his piloting. His plane crashes, with him in it, but his "spirit" is snatched away from above by over-zealous Messenger 7013.

2. Taken up to become a passenger on the Heavenly Express, Montgomery protests to Mr. Jordan (Claude Rains) that he is not dead—and learns to his relief that he isn't expected in Heaven until 1991. Messenger 7013 takes him back, but his body already has been removed.

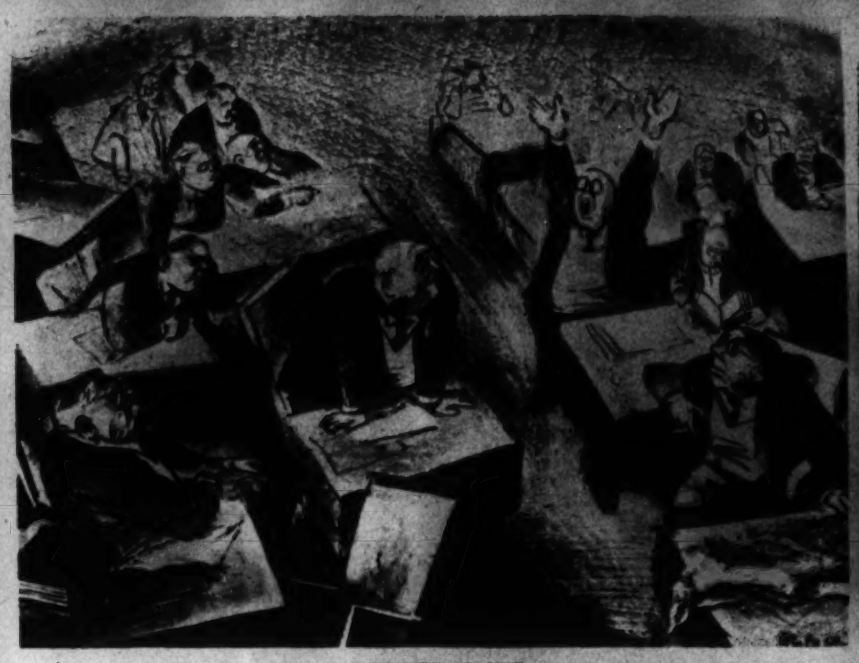
3. So he slips into the body of wealthy Bruce Farnsworth, who is being murdered by his wife, Rita Johnson, and his secretary, John Emery. Their consternation is great—but what can they do. (The whole picture is splashed with fantastic and nonsensical humor—but Alexander Hall directs it.)

4. As Farnsworth, Montgomery meets (and falls in love with, of course) Evelyn Keyes, whose father is in prison as a result of his financial manipulations. Montgomery pays off the robbed stockholders, gets the father released. But being wealthy is not satisfactory. He wants to continue his pugilistic career.

5. The Farnsworth mansion is turned into a gymnasium and the dignified butler (Halliwell Hobbes) put to work as his sparring partner. He hires his former manager, James Gleason, tries to convince him he is really the fighter who crashed. Unseen by all except Montgomery, Mr. Jordan is in on the fun.

6. By means too devious to explain, Montgomery finally achieves his ambition to be a champion. By changing bodies again he has lost his girl, however, and that's what's giving him the goofy expression here. Being a disembodied pugilist is not the fun he thought it would be, even with the championship his own!

WHY, MR. GROPPER, WHAT HAS CONGRESS EVER DONE TO YOU?



DIVIDED HOUSE

When argument over the lend-lease bill was at white heat, 12 of William Gropper's lithograph caricatures of the Senate in action were placed on display in New York—in an effort to break the tension, it was said. This one was made by Gropper several years ago, but some will see present-day action in it. Gropper haunted the gallery for several months to get his sketches for the prints.

FOR THE RECORD

While one Senator waxes eloquent "for the record," his colleagues sprawl in various attitudes of unconcern in this Gropper presentation. Too caustic and irreverent, some say of the artist's work—but many Congressmen get a laugh from it, think it reveals artistic (and political) shrewdness.

BUDGET HUDDLE

You can tell from the expressions and postures of these Senators that they are dissatisfied with the budget report they are spending and are determined to do something about it. (Then they remember all those home town projects, no doubt.)

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If Girls Turn Caddy

It's Going to Be Rather Terrible, Even If It's All in the Name of Defense and Only for the Duration.

1. In an effort to show what petticoat caddies might do, Ruth Boland begins her work at the Bayside Links on Long Island. "Driver, brashie, putee, spooner, mid-like," she's murmering to reassure herself.

2. Just as the first fellow drives off, Ruth drops both bags with a clatter. Well, it could happen to anybody. Let's give Ruthie another chance. The golfer did, reminding himself all along he was helping out national defense by permitting young men to go into vital industries. "She's got to learn," he murmers.

3. "Did I give you the right club for that? I'm not at all sure I did," Ruth asks anxiously as this fellow fishes for the ball in the water hazard. He makes no reply. (Ruth considers it part of her job to keep a running line of chatter going, but does not expect a busy man to answer her.)

4. After a few holes, Ruth just knows her nose is shiny. She knows the nice man won't mind resting a bit while she does something about it. "I'm strong as anything, not a whit tired," she assures the golfers.

5. It was too bad when the game came to an abrupt end. Ruth sprained her ankle trying to get in the right position to watch a stroke. She was all ready to call out a bit of excellent advice when over she went. "Well, that's par for the course!" barked the fellow in the cap. But he gallantly carried Ruthie to the clubhouse, and—no doubt— will telephone her mama. "It's no trouble at all," he said grimly. "We weren't going anywhere, anyway."

Acme Photos.

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